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COUNTY HAS ALL TIME SCHOOL SUPERVISOR

Announcement was made by Superintendent Letson at the opening of schools Monday morning that an all time supervisor for the schools of the county had been secured by the county board, and that Miss Ruth Warren of Birmingham had been selected for this work. Miss Warren is a graduate of Alabama College and has had several years of successful teaching experience. She comes highly recommended both by Alabama College and the state department of education.

Miss Lawson, who for the past two years has given part time to supervisory work will continue to work over a portion of the county and Miss Warren will endeavor to reach all the other schools. One very gratifying thing about Miss Warren's coming into the county is that her salary will be paid in full by the state from funds that would not otherwise come into the county.

It will be the duty of the supervisors to visit schools, study the needs of the schools and in a kindly, sympathetic manner endeavor to assist the teacher in improving conditions so that better work for the boys and girls may be done. To the teachers of little experience who will naturally have the little schools, the visits of the supervisor will be of inestimable benefit.

Miss Warren and Miss Lawson will endeavor in every way possible to strengthen the work in reading, writing, spelling, drawing and arithmetic. They will be able to suggest standards of excellence for the various schools and to stimulate both teachers and pupils to greater efforts to reach the highest standards possible.

The coming of Miss Warren at this time is particularly fortunate for all of Shelby county and is but another evidence that the people have come to a new and better day in educational affairs.

**Break Up Baby's
Cold at the Start**

"I started giving Teethinga to my youngest boy when he began to suffer from colic. Then he took a severe cold and began to run a fever. I continued right along giving him Teethinga and after the second dose the cold broke up and he was all right."

Teethinga is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all the troubles of infancy. It is a natural product of the human body and is therefore perfectly adapted to the system. It is a sure and certain remedy for all the troubles of infancy, and is a most valuable and reliable remedy for all the troubles of infancy.



WSM (341-850) Nashville—Ward Belmont Conservatory.
WBZ (333-900) Boston—Prest's Bostonians.
WGN (800-980) Chicago—Phonograph Studio.
WPG (273-1100) Atlanta—City-Studio.
WENR (288-1040) Chicago—Toussaint re-
corders.
WEN (395-760) New York—Everglades Or-
chestra.
WSB (476-680) Atlanta—Atwater Kent Au-
ditorium.
WMAQ (447-670) Chicago—Stevens Orches-
tra.
WJZ (434-680) New York—Summer music.
KFI (469-640) Los Angeles—Violinists.
WFAA (500-000) Dallas—Bando, songs, so-
prano.
KOL (278-1080) Council Bluffs—Soloists.
WBBM (389-770) Chicago—Kimball Hall.
Public.

WINNERS DECLARED IN STATE RADIO CONTEST

Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson, Of Montevallo
And Ralph Grant, Howard, Take Honors

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 28.—The winners in the state musical contest conducted from Radio Station WAPI here last week in connection with the Atwater Kent national audition were Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson of Montevallo, for young women and Ralph D. Grant, of Howard College, Birmingham, for young men. Grant lives at Clanton.

WINNER GETS MEDAL

Miss Minnie Peebles Given Award
For Audition Honor

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 19.—The silver medal awarded Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson, a junior in music at Alabama College, for the highest honor in the Alabama audition of the Atwater Kent contest for the young women broadcast recently through Station WAPI, Auburn, was formally presented to Miss Johnson Friday by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College. As a special feature of the exercises, Miss Johnson sang for the student body the numbers which she sang in the recent contest.

Miss Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Johnson, of Montevallo, will represent Alabama in the district contest broadcast through Station WSB, Atlanta, Nov. 22-23.

Perseverance and painstaking work are responsible for the quality development of Miss Johnson's lyric soprano voice, says Miss Augusta Hardin, her present instructor. All her training has been acquired at Alabama College School of Music. She will study next Summer with Percy Rector Stephens, in New York City.

MONTEVALLO ALUMNAE AND STUDENTS TO HAVE LUNCHEON

Montevallo alumnae and former students are meeting for a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms on Third Avenue. Mrs. Ralph Quinn is in charge of reservations.

MONTEVALLO MUSIC CLUB SPONSORING PROJECT FOR BAND

Montevallo, Ala., Nov. 24 (Special)—Under the direction of Miss Mary Middleton, associate Professor of public school music at Alabama college, the Montevallo Music club is sponsoring the project of developing a boys' band composed of public school pupils. The Music club has pledged one hundred dollars toward the project, fifty of which will be applied on the instrument purchase fund, and fifty of which will be the nucleus of a scholarship fund. The scholarship, when completely financed, will be reserved for boys who show special aptitude for playing instruments represented in the ensemble, enabling them to take training at a school of music. Among the local organizations assisting the Music club are: the Exchange club, the U. D. C., the Parent-Teachers association and the Studiosia club.

MONTEVALLO HOST TO THREE VISITORS DURING THIS WEEK

Montevallo, Ala., Nov. 24 (Special)—Prominent visitors to Alabama college this week were Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Birmingham, head of the education department of the Alabama Power company, and Miss Davidson, associate professor of home economics, at the state college Agriculture at Ames, Iowa.

Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden of Mobile pastor of the government Street Presbyterian church, — the guest of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ogden, a member of the college class this week.

WGBH (319-640) Detroit—Organ.
WLSA (461-880) Cincinnati—Handbox Boys' brass quartet.
WIP (608-590) Philadelphia—Violin recital; brass quartet.
WOS (422-710) Jefferson City—Vocalists.
WJID (366-820) Chicago—Mooshoose Children.
WJZ-WCX (441-680) Detroit—Blue Room Orchestra.
KTHS (384-780) Hot Springs—Four piano ensemble.
KFI (469-640) Los Angeles—Marty Rosetti.
WGH (319-940) Detroit—Mark's Teller Orchestra.
WBBM (389-770) Chicago—Charles Schultz, 80 lb. tenor.
WTMJ (294-1020) Milwaukee—Silver string trio.
WCAU (261-1150) Philadelphia—Radioleters.
WNNX (309-970) New York—Hugo Geremback.
WMA (303-990) San Antonio—Gebhardt Melodrama.
WOL (303-990) New York—Johnson's Gift.
WGBS (349-860) New York—The Gamboliers.
KFI (469-640) Los Angeles—Pine Depart.
WJZ (454-680) New York—The Gamboliers.
WBAI (341-850) Nashville—Ward Belmont Conservatory.
WBZ (333-900) Boston—Prest's Bostonians.
WGN (800-980) Chicago—Phonograph Studio.
WPG (273-1100) Atlanta—City-Studio.
WENR (288-1040) Chicago—Toussaint re-
corders.
WEN (395-760) New York—Everglades Or-
chestra.
WSB (476-680) Atlanta—Atwater Kent Au-
ditorium.
WMAQ (447-670) Chicago—Stevens Orches-
tra.
WJZ (434-680) New York—Summer music.
KFI (469-640) Los Angeles—Violinists.
WFAA (500-000) Dallas—Bando, songs, so-
prano.
KOL (278-1080) Council Bluffs—Soloists.
WBBM (389-770) Chicago—Kimball Hall.
Public.

STUDIOSIS CLUB OF MONTEVALLO HOLDS MEETING

The Studiosis Club of Montevallo held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Wills, delegates to the Fourth District Federation, which meets in October, gave a report of the federation meeting, after which the evening was given over to a study program. The Studiosis program for 1927-28 is based on American folklore. Tales from the Central States and Great Lakes; tales from the West; storied waters, cliffs and mountains have been discussed, the source having been taken from "Myths and Legends of Our Own Land," by Skinner. The discussion Tuesday evening covered folk lore; voodooism, omens and superstitions, and animal folklore. Misses McMillan, Bottoms and Jones contributed to the program. The source of discussion was taken from "Black April," "Folk Beliefs of the Southern Negro," by Pickett; "Uncle Remus" and "Bypaths in Dixie," by Cocke. A special feature of the program was a number of clog dances by Miss Early, of the physical education department, Alabama College. Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Chamberlain and Misses Eddy and Patterson were hostesses.

FREDERICK WARDE TO GIVE LECTURE

MONTEVALLO, Dec. 3.—Frederick Warde will deliver his new lecture "The Actors of Shakespeare—from Burbage to Booth," at Alabama college Saturday evening. Mr. Warde has been known for many years of the stage in English-speaking countries as a Shakespearean actor of importance. His lecture Saturday evening will consist of an anecdotal review of famed actors of Shakespeare plays for 300 years.

Other numbers offered in the college artist course this year are Strickland Gillilan, humorist; the Russian symphonic choir; Marie Sundelius, a Metropolitan opera star; Harold Bauer; Burton Holmes and others.

COLLEGE GIRLS GIVE PROGRAM AT ALMS HOUSE

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 30.—(Special to the Journal)—A group of Alabama College students visited the Shelby county alms house at Columbiana Thursday and gave a program for the inmates there. They were assisted by members of a local Sunday school class. Hymns, selected by some of the old folks themselves, were sung, and favorite passages of Scripture read.

An especially enjoyable feature of the program was a number of spirituals sung by "Uncle Pea Vine," an aged colored inmate. He also did some dance steps, which delighted the college girls. The girls sang a number of southern songs, to banjo accompaniment.

Fruit and other gifts were distributed among the old people after the program.

Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson, of Montevallo, and Ralph Grant, of Howard College, Alabama winners in the National Radio Audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation, have just received this suitably engraved silver medal, a gift of the foundation. A similar medal, in gold, will be given to winners of the district audition in Atlanta, Nov. 22 and 23, when Alabama songsters will compete with champions of other Southern States for right to enter the final contest in New York in December, when awards totaling \$17,500 will be presented.

CONGRESSMAN IS LEADING SPEAKER

W. B. Oliver Addresses Alabama Federation Women's Clubs

At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Oct. 19.—Special to The Advertiser.—Congressman W. B. Oliver speaking before the Alabama Federation of Women's clubs, fourth district annual convention here Tuesday evening, declared that the one pressing problem for Alabama is a forward step in education. "The foundation of our general life," Mr. Oliver said, "is the high average character of individuals." Claiming for America the lead among nations in conservation of woman power, he called upon the women represented by the Alabama federation to release their power to help meet the present problem. "The state can do nothing which will bring larger returns," Mr. Oliver asserted, "than to ratify in January the act provided by legislation which will enable her to take that forward step."

Dr. J. I. Reid welcomed the delegates and visitors for the town of Montevallo; President O. C. Carmichael for Alabama college, and Mrs. T. H. Napier, for the hostess clubs. Miss Ida Gardner, fourth district manager, and Mrs. Ward, president of the Studiosis club of Montevallo, presided. Members of the music department of Alabama college contributed to the program. Miss Mamie Jo Stutts of Thomasville, responded to the addresses of welcome. Discussing the problem thrust upon America by the large number of immigrants coming to her shores, Mr. Oliver praised the work of women's organizations at ports of entry, in extending a welcome and sympathy which make a lasting impression upon aliens coming to us. Declaring that this is a time for an outburst of hate and intolerance, he pointed out the duty of every citizen of the United States, man and woman, to help remove the menace which threatens to undermine the national life, unless America educates and assimilates those whom she has invited, by mistake, to her shores. The Exchange club of Montevallo, rendered a reception to delegates and visitors, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Carmichael.

TWO ALABAMIANS ARE GIVEN SILVER MEDALS IN AUDITION CONTEST



ALABAMA COLLEGE TO PRESENT PLAY

One-Act Dramatization Of State's Benefits Planned

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 2.—"Why Live In Alabama?" a one-act play produced by members of the sociology classes, setting forth the state's social and industrial resources, will occupy the chapel program at Alabama College Monday. The cast includes Eugenia Mitchell, of Sylacauga; Annie Bledsole, of Birmingham; Clyde Wainright, of Atmore; Lucile Loftin, of Enterprise; Elizabeth Ogden, of Mobile, and Mabel Glenn, of Trussville. Students who did the research work and put the material together for the play are: Sue Chappell, of Union Springs; Asenith Murphy, of Prattville; Katherine Dozier, of Union Springs; Evelyn Ellis, of Columbiana; Katherine Phillips, of Birmingham; Lella Ford, of Hartford; Iva Beatty, of Boaz; Louise White, of Marion, and Katherine Metcalf, of Hartford. Eloise Lee, of Gadsden, is stage director.

ARTIST TEACHERS IN CONCERT AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Miss Adelaide Fish and Miss Polly Gibbs, two artist teachers of Alabama College School of Music, gave a joint concert Saturday evening. The program comprised the following numbers:

"Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," "La Forza del Destino," (Verdi); Etudes, (Chopin); Opus 10, No. 7, C-Major; Opus 25, No. 1, A-Flat Major; Opus 25, No. 9, G-Flat Major. "Das Madchen Spricht," "Die Mainacht," (Brahms); "Der Nussbaum," (Schumann); "Zueignung," (Strauss); "Der Tambour," (Wolf); "Cradle Song," (Palmgren); "Rhapsody in C-Major," (Dohnanyi), and a group of modern songs by Palmgren, Bantock, Ronold and LaForge.

Miss Fish joined the staff at Alabama College at the beginning of this year. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., and a pupil of Monsieur Adelin Fermin. She is a valuable addition to the South's list of foremost voice teachers.

Miss Gibbs, a graduate of Northwestern University School of Music, is a pupil of Arne Oldberg. She has studied in Paris recently.

Both teachers showed exquisite taste in the arrangement of the program, which was in perfect balance in every detail.

WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE

Dr. O. C. Carmichael and Dean T. H. Napier going to meeting in Jackson

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 26.—President O. C. Carmichael and Dean T. H. Napier will represent Alabama College at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., November 29-December 3.

On his return from Jacksonville, President Carmichael will address an educational meeting in Ozark, on December 3.

During the next few days, a large number of the younger set will leave Hartford to take up their work at various colleges and normal schools. They are: Mildred Whittaker, Doris Holean, Elizabeth, Katherine and Vonceil Metcalf, Mellijo Williams, Lella Ford, Dorothy Hatcher, Eugenia Richard, Minnie Jean Guiford and Nellie Daughtry, who will go to Montevallo; Sara Lanier to Ward-Belmont; Norma Collins and Florence Childs will go to Judson; Vonceil and Evelyn Howell to Bob Jones College; Vernon Collins, Joe Ford, Reginald Hatcher and Gerald Chancy will go to Auburn; Guy Hardwick will go to the University of Alabama; Frazier Williams to Vanderbilt and Jesse Lee Riley will go to Bob Jones College.

COLLEGE HEAD IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Religions Of World Cradled In East, Carmichael Tells Members

All of the great religions were given to the world by the East, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, Montevallo, told the Kiwanians at their luncheon Tuesday. Dr. Carmichael was housemaster in the palace of the Nizam of Haidarabad, Hindustan, in 1915, and had under his charge 12 native princes, he said.

During his connection with the palace Dr. Carmichael had the opportunity of studying the people and their customs and characteristics. He said they are fanatically religious and look upon the West, and especially America, as pagan, as a people that devote their time and their energies to the accumulation of wealth and to the discovery of new things.

The anniversary of Him, by whom the greatest of all religions was founded, Dr. Carmichael said, is to be celebrated next week and he pointed out some of the characteristics that distinguish Christianity from the religions of the East.

He said poverty and wealth dwell side by side in Hindustan, that the man earning \$2 a month upon which he must survive, lives next door to the man who owns several towns and vast acres and houses and virtually all the people in them.

Piano selections were played by James A. Blue, Jr. J. C. Lee donated the attendance prize and Ed Norton was introduced as the new secretary.

Resolutions commending Walter E. Henley, chairman of the fifth Community Chest appeal were adopted; the City Commission was requested to complete the stadium, and Paul H. Earle and Theodore Swann were declared directors. Plans for a Christmas party for the Boys' Club Friday night were announced.

14 PER CENT WIN HONORS AT 'BAMA

Miss Ruth Hillman, Moffett, Only Student To Make All A's For Term

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 19.—The honor roll for the first quarter at Alabama College has been announced by Dean T. H. Napier.

Three per cent of the student body achieved the first honor roll this quarter, which consists of those students who have made an average of one-half A's and one-half B's. Eleven per cent attained the second honor roll, which is represented by the students who have made an average of "B" during the quarter. The special honors are awarded each quarter and at the end of the four years in college cited with the degree "honors" and "highest honors."

Miss Ruth Hillman, of Moffett, was the only student to make all A's during the quarter.

Pretty Bride Of December 3



MRS. EDWIN LESLIE DOBBINS

Before her marriage, which was an interesting event of Dec. 15, Mrs. Dobbins was Miss Dorothy Scott Crabtree. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alton Crabtree.

Those who made the first honor roll were Rachel Broadnax, Eutaw; Carmen Burns, Monroeville; Mary Carpenter, Mobile; Susan Chappell, Union Springs; Fannie Cleveland, Suggsville; Vivian Cobb, Linden; Miriam Gregg, Demopolis; Mamie Jones, Selma; Dorothy Frances Kay, Birmingham; Eloise Lee, Gadsden; Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Clyde Merrill, Heflin; Nathalie Molton, Mobile; Frieda Morrisette, Monroeville; Gage Morton, Bessemer; Marie Painter, Albertville; Margaret Reaves, Montevallo; Mary Rigell, Bay Harbor, Fla.; Ruth Riley, Mobile; Mary Scott, Verbena; Archer Sims, Birmingham; Rebecca Smith, Montgomery; Mary Dover Turner, Piedmont; Josephine Watson, Dothan; Annie Maude Wilkinson, Selma.

Those who attained the second honor roll were Martha Allen, Montevallo; Mary Ansley, Birmingham; Frances Apperson, James; Floride Arwood, New Brockton; Bessie Jo Bailey, Langdale; Annie Mary Barton, Demopolis; Grace Berryman, Town Creek; Mary Esther Borden, Greensboro; Mary Virginia Borden, Greensboro; Mrs. John Brahan, New Market; Jeannette Brock, Anniston; Mavis Burns, Monroeville; Fern Burton, Calera; Eliza Callen, Gadsden; Sara Frances Campbell, Ft. Payne; Lorraine Carmichael, Newton; Ruth Carmichael, Goodwater; Winifred Carney, Florence; Essie Carson, Magnolia Springs; Norma Chandier,

Decatur; Mary Grace Chestnut, Alenton; Nina Dantzler, Eufaula; Elsie Davis, Gadsden; Juanita DeLoach, Thomasville; Hilah Dennis, Grand Bay; Lois De Vaughn, Lineville; Minnie Lee Dopson, Tallassee; Virginia Driskill, Haleyville; Evelyn Ellis, Columbiana; Lizzie Hearn Erwin, Ft. Payne; Mary Flournoy, Lineville; Leila Ford, Hartford; Lauretta Fortner, Sweetwater; Evelyn Fulford, Birmingham; Oleene Garrett, Pine Apple; Onie Garrett, Macon, Ga.; Mary Gloster, Birmingham; Lauryn Godbond, Pine Hill; Mary Catherine Granade, Chatom; Thelma Graves, Andalusia; Louise Griffin, Moulton; Mrs. R. P. Gross, Alexander City; Lynnette Hall, Albertville; Belle McCall Hart, Birmingham; Sarah Head, Montevallo; Edna Katherine Hinton, LaPine; Frances Virginia Hood, Lafayette; Thelma Hornsby, Luverne; Mary House, Blossburg; Elsie James, Newbern; Marion Jones-Williams, Montevallo; Louie Kroell, Montevallo; Francis Loftin, Dothan; Mary Dell McCain, Lineville; Mary McConaughy, Montevallo; Margaret McCracken, Geneva; Gartrell McCurry, Birmingham; Nell Main, Perote; Mary Irene Martin, Greensboro; Nettie Martin, Clayton; Lillian Merrill, Hayden; Annie Ray Milner, Roanoke; Dorothy Parker, Columbiana; Gladys Parker, Samson; Eleanor Payne, Greensboro; Emily Lucile Pierce, Opp; Myrtle Plant, Boling; Mae Prater, Weogufka; Eliza-

beth Prater, Sylacauga; Katherine Pruett, Newton; Eloise Rhodes, Bay Minette; Eunice Rowell, Citronelle; Martha Russell, Jackson, Tenn.; Madge Scarborough, Blue Springs; Gladys Sealy, Faunsdale; Dorothy Smith, Mobile; Margaret Smith, Cuba; Myra Belle Smith, Ozark; Dorothy Stallworth, Beatrice; Katylene Stovall, Brent; Elizabeth Terry, Red Level; Antonia Torbert, Gold Hill; Mabel Varner, Woodward; Elizabeth Veitch, Bessemer; Evelyn Vinson, Langdale; Sophronia Wadsworth, Prattville; Roxie Walker, Faunsdale; Elizabeth Wallace, West Point, Ga.; Mary Clough Wallace, Isabella, Tenn.; Mary Louise White, Marion; Elvis Whitley, Sweetwater; Melljo Williams, Hartford.

ALABAMA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO SING

First Concert Of Season To Be Heard At Montevallo Saturday Night

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 10.—The Alabama College Glee Club will give its first concert of the season at the college Saturday evening. The club will be assisted by Miss Margaret Smith, pianist; Miss Frances Loftin, soprano; Miss Alice Lyman, violinist, and members of the class of 1927. The concert will be under the direction of Prof. Colin B. Richmond, and Miss Polly Gibbs of the music faculty will accompany at the piano.

The program will consist of a group of Old Irish and Old English songs by the Glee Club; two piano solos, "Rain in the Garden" by Debussy, and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" by Chasins, sung by Miss Margaret

Smith; two violin solos, "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Godard and "Devotion" by Haydn-Wood, sung by Miss Frances Loftin; three numbers by the Glee Club, "Come Down to Kew," "Lo, How a Rose," and "Land-Sighting," by Grieg; a violin solo by Miss Alice Lyman, "Praeludium und Allegro," by Grieg; three numbers by Chaminade, Fisher and Nevin, sung by the Glee Club, in which Miss Minnie Peebles, who won the recent Alabama audition of the Atwater Kent contest, will take the solo part.

The first sopranos of the Glee Club are: Minnie Peebles Johnson, Minnie Lee Street, Eleanor Payne, Eugenia Harper, Frances Loftin, Ruby McAllister, Margaret Davis, Bell McCall Hart and Doris Logan. The second sopranos are: Claudine Parrish, Frances Louis, Jane Stallworth, Dorothy Stallworth, Alice Lyman, Nettie Martin, Tony Christian and Frances Dempsey. The altos: Bess Rogers, Laura Patillo, Margaret Hodges, Ruth Scott, Margaret Smith, Charity Armstrong, Rebecca Smith, Louise Sanders, Myrtle Plant, Myrtle Veitch, Jimmie Reese, Mary Wylie, Martha Murphree, Leila Fulford and Dorothy Hatcher.

G. W. DESHAZO DIES

Alabama College Watchman Passes While On Duty Friday

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 10.—G. W. DeShazo, 58, for many years a resident of Montevallo, died suddenly Friday night. At 6 p.m. Mr. DeShazo went on duty as night watchman at Alabama College, where he has been employed during the last 16 years. When at 8 p.m. it was noticed that some routine of his work was not done, search was made. The body was found on the lower side of the college campus.

He is survived by a widow; brother, M. M. DeShazo, of Leeds; a sister, Mrs. Mary McGlothlin, of Leeds; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Maddox Norton, of Jasper; three sons, Lieut. Tom DeShazo of the United States Army, at Fort Sam Houston; Sidney DeShazo, a pharmacist on the U. S. S. Salina, and Jack DeShazo, an ensign on the U. S. S. Hopkins; also two step-sons, Charley Trussell, of the United States Navy, and Olin Trussell, of the Aviation Corps at Montgomery.

Interment will be made at a local cemetery, and pastors of the local churches will officiate.

GROUP CONFERENCE HELD BY CHURCH

Presbyterians Meet In Inspirational Discussion

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 11.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church here was hostess Saturday to a group conference conducted by the officers of the Birmingham Presbyterian. The purpose of the conference was inspirational, and to instruct in the work of the various committees of the presbytery. The program consisted of a prayer and devotional, an address of welcome by Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, and an address by Mrs. J. H. Stevenson, of Bessemer, president of the Birmingham Presbyterian. A solo was by Miss Ann Jones. The Rev. P. H. Carmichael, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, gave a report of the recent meeting of the synod in Memphis.

Visitors present were Mrs. George D. Waller, of Bessemer; Mrs. A. A. Higgins, of Ensley; Mrs. G. J. Bruh, of Bessemer; Mrs. F. C. Smith, of Bessemer; Mrs. E. C. Agan, of Ensley; Mrs. John Walker, of Ensley; Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, local chairman; Mrs. W. B. Reynolds; Mrs. Nannie Bridges, Mrs. Ben Killingsworth, Mrs. William J. McKibben, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly.

BAPTISTS OFFER TRAINING COURSE

Sunday School Work Will Be Taught At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 13.—The First Baptist Church of Montevallo is offering a training course in Sunday School work this week. Dr. W. S. Wylie, of Muscogee, Okla., field secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tenn., will teach one of the courses on "Doctrines of Our Faith."

Emmett Moore, secretary of the Alabama State Baptist Sunday School Board, will conduct a teachers' course on "Building the Standard Sunday School." Special classes will be arranged for the students of Alabama College every day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dr. Wylie will deliver a lecture each night, to which the public is invited. A special feature of the school will be the exhibition of moving pictures made at Mentone, Ala., and of the recent Howard-Birmingham-Southern football game, which will be shown Mr. Moore.

DR. F. D. LOSEY SPEAKS

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Jan. 21.—Dr. Frederick D. Losey, Shakespearean lecturer and editor, was a guest of Alabama College Thursday and Friday, when he gave a series of lectures and readings to the faculty and student body.

Thursday afternoon he gave a talk on the plays now going in New York and Thursday evening, read Ibsen's widely known play, "Ghosts." Friday morning, at the convocation hour, he gave a talk on King Lear and read the play from memory at 8 p.m. Friday.

There was unusual enthusiasm in his lectures and readings, though this is the tenth visit to Alabama College in the last six years.

Dr. Losey was a resident of this state for several years, but is now residing in New York City.

CHURCH SECRETARY TALKS TO STUDENTS

Miss Charlotte Jackson Speaks At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 15.—Miss Charlotte B. Jackson, field secretary of the committee on church education and ministerial relief, Presbyterian Church U. S., Louisville, Ky., is visiting Montevallo. The purpose of her visit is to assist with church work, meet the Presbyterian students at Alabama College, and instruct them in vocational guidance. She spoke several times at student meetings.

Miss Jackson is a native Alabamian, born on a plantation near Tusculumbia. She has been traveling for the Presbyterian Church Board for five years, her work bringing her in touch with college boys and girls in 17 states in Southern territory. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, and is a former Y. W. C. A. secretary.

MISS LATHAM BRIDE OF MR. SMITH AT MONTEVALLO

The marriage of Miss Louise Latham and George Roe Smith, of Demopolis, was solemnized Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Montevallo, Ala.

The marriage vows were read by the Rev. John B. M. Ferrin Rice in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Tall white tapers burned in branch candelabra, and on either side of the altar were standards of white chrysanthemums.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Mildred White Wallace and Elmyr Camp sang a duet, and Miss Mary McConaughy played a violin selection, accompanied by Charles Mehaffey, who also played the wedding march.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Latham, cousin of the bride; Miss Myrtle Horn, Miss Ernestine Robinson and Miss Hettie Hinson, of Abbeville, Ala. They wore frocks of taffeta in pastel colors, fashioned bouffant style, and carried bouquets of butterfly roses and pink snapdragons.

Miss Virginia Hendrick was her niece's maid of honor and wore a frock of pink satin fashioned with a full skirt which was trimmed with rose petals.

Mrs. Howard Latham was her daughter's matron of honor. She wore a gown of sunset colored crepe trimmed with rhinestones and iridescent beads. Her flowers were like those carried by the maid of honor.

Little Jean and Anne Appleton were flower girls. They wore frocks of blue and pink and carried baskets of rosebuds.

John Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Orr, carried the ring.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Howard E. Latham. She is lovely in a gown of bridal satin

with bodice of crepe embroidered in silver and fashioned with long, close fitting sleeves. The skirt was draped and held with a large rhinestone buckle at one side. The veil was circled with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

R. B. McCants was Mr. Smith's best man, and the groomsmen were

Wallace Harper, Richard Naylor, Ormand Coates and James Monyer, all of Demopolis. Mims Morgan, of Faunsdale and William Bowie, of Birmingham were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. They will be at home after Jan. 1 in Demopolis.

The bride is a graduate of Alabama

College and has taught in the Demopolis High School for the past year.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., and is a young business

SOCIAL WORKERS OFFERED COURSE

Recently Organized School To Hold Special Session Beginning Jan. 3

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 28.—Alabama College, through its recently organized school of social work, is offering its second certificate course for social workers, beginning Jan. 3, according to Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president.

Six students who took the course of study completed in December have already secured social work positions in the state. Miss Margaret Ramsey of Union Springs, assumed her new duties as county superintendent of Child Welfare in Hale County, Dec. 14. The other students take similar positions in the following counties in January: Miss Annie Maud Wilkinson of Selma, in Pike County; Mrs. R. P. Gross, of Alexander City in Tallapoosa County; Miss Minnie Lee Dopson, of Tallahassee in Marshall County; Miss Lora Mbody in Marion County, and Mrs. L. A. Adams in Chambers County.

With the successful operation of her own training center at Alabama College, it is pointed out by Miss Myrtle Brooke, head of the school of social work at the college, that Alabama is no longer forced to go outside the state to recruit social workers. If the plan of the State Child Welfare Department is carried out,

the extension of welfare work to rural communities and counties will create a minimum of 42 new openings for social workers in the state before 1930. These social work positions will carry with them an initial salary of \$1,500 to \$1,800 plus transportation expenses.

State Endorses Plan
In the launching of this plan, the State Child Welfare Department has the endorsement and support of the State Department of Education. Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of the Child Welfare Department, and Dr. R. E. Tidwell, superintendent of education, are enthusiastic over this cooperative movement to man every county of Alabama with social workers equipped to handle the school attendance problems, the probationary work of the juvenile court, and the general family welfare program of the county.

As Mr. Carmichael points out, Alabama is looking very largely to the young women of the state for her future social workers and to her state

college for women at Montevallo for the training and preparation of these applicants. Miss Olive Stone, supervisor of social case work at Alabama College, said in a recent speech before a group of Montevallo citizens, "For a hundred years, Alabama has engaged in some form of charitable enterprise. During the first 80 years her charitable efforts were well-intentioned but haphazard, undirected, and unscientific. For scarcely two decades has social work in the state at large been skilled or organized. Since the establishment of the State Department of Child Welfare in 1919, social work has taken its rightful place among the higher professions for men and women in Alabama. We have begun to guarantee that social work shall be not only benevolent but beneficent as well. To do this we must insist upon the professional training of all social workers."

As pressing as the need may be for more social workers in the state, there will be no relaxing of the high standards set by the state departments of child welfare and education

for prospective workers. No social worker will be certificated for state or county welfare work until she has completed at least nine months training in some recognized school of social work. No applicant will be admitted to the training course at Alabama College who is not a graduate of an A grade college or university with two years' experience in teaching or in social work. Similar requirements obtain in other schools of social work in the South.

Alabama One of Four

Alabama College is the only college in the southeast where a person interested in social work may go to receive training. The three other Southern schools offering similar courses are Tulane University, University of North Carolina, and Richmond School of Social Work, in all of which the emphasis is placed on urban rather than rural social work. Realizing that five-sixths of the people of Alabama live in small towns or rural communities, Alabama College lays stress on rural social work and is using Shelby County, a typical rural county, as a laboratory for training its students.

Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of the Child Welfare Department, in speaking of the rapid spread of interest in social work, says, "The people of Alabama are more greatly interested in the production of a worthy citizenship than ever in the development of the state's material resources. The people of Alabama recognize that there has been and is a tremendous waste in the production of citizenship because of thousands of children who are permitted to go to waste by reason of neglect, poverty, disease, desertion, non-support, and many other causes—causes which interfere with schooling, causes which prevent children from growing up into worthy manhood and womanhood. The Child Welfare Department through its state and county units is promoting the development of child care in waste places."

Art Exhibit Wins Praise At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Jan. 28.—An exhibit of water color paintings done by students of Arthur Young, of Teacher College, Columbia University, has been thoroughly enjoyed by students of Alabama College.

At a recent chapel program, the student body was given a chance to view the paintings, when Susie Powers, Dot Smith and Mary Gloster used the collection to interpret the free modern method of water color paintings.

The exhibit comprises a group of still life studied, interesting because of the free, modern spirit in which they are done. Miss Mayo Rees, associate art professor at Alabama College, declares that the pictures have been a stimulus for the art students at the college because they are free in method, good in design, and fresh and brilliant in color.

Young is well known among New York artists. He is a frequent exhibitor of paintings on Fifth av. In the spring he will send an exhibit of his own paintings to Alabama College.

The student exhibit is being sent to Woman's College at Montgomery from here.

Alabama College Will Operate Training Center For Rural Leaders

Montevallo Quits Inter-Collegiate Varsity Athletics

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Jan. 18.—At a recent meeting of the student body in Reynolds Hall, announcement was made to the student body that inter-collegiate athletics of the varsity type would no longer be the policy of the institution. Miss Grace Berryman, president of the athletic board, read a resolution which was unanimously adopted by the board.

The student body, though reluctant to give up the varsity games which have been a source of great enthusiasm for the students in the past, was convinced of the wisdom of the new program of athletics which is being sponsored by the National Amateur Athletic Federation, Woman's Division, which is attempting to substitute for the keen competition of varsity athletics, a broader and more equitable athletic and physical education program.

MISS BROOKE IS HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Miss Myrtle Brooke, head of the department of sociology, Alabama College, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by a group of former Montevallo students Saturday, in the private dining room of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Among those present were: Lillian Gatchell, president of the Alabama College Alumnae Association, Georgia Wilson, Emma Avant Lake, Nell Allison Ellis, Grace Gast Shirley, Kate Dowling Enslen, Vera Massey Clem, Velma Massey Brown, Marion Walker Spidle, Thelma Davis Chapelle, Arlene Fitzgerald Simmons, Irene Savage, Helen Davis, Frances Merkl Colvin, Mary Lou Reed Corry, Ella Peters, Rochelle Gachet, Annie Hendon, Estelle Patton, Flora Belle Surles.

MISS INA STROM ARRIVES

Alabama College School Of Music Gets New Teacher

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Jan. 11.—Miss Ina L. Strom, of the North western University School of Music, arrived in Montevallo Tuesday to take up full time work in the department of theory, Alabama College School of Music. Miss Strom was graduated from Northwestern with a high record. She is unusually talented in composition and the theoretical branches of music, and is a pupil of Arne Oldberg and of Dean Peter Lutkin, of the Northwestern.

Prof. Colin B. Richmond, director of the School of Music at Alabama College, announces that there are 340 students taking work in courses offered at the college, many of them doing major work. The music faculty numbers 11 full time professors who represent the leading schools of music throughout the country, including New England Conservatory, Harvard University, Northwestern University, Cincinnati Conservatory and others. The department is equipped with 53 pianos which are in constant use.

EDUCATORS OPPOSE FUND ALLOCATION

Distribution Of Money For Teacher-Training Gets Vigorous Protest

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 20.—Allocation of the teacher-training fund, appropriated by the Legislature, has brought out a vigorous protest from

institutions which claim they were discriminated against, and the question may be reopened. At a conference in Montgomery Thursday, attended by Superintendent of Education Tidwell, President Spright Dowell, of Auburn; President O. C. Carmichael, of the Alabama College, at Montevallo; President Denny, of the University of Alabama, and several representatives of these and other institutions, a resolution was adopted asking the state board to rescind its former action and reapportion the fund.

Under the action of the board the university gets \$65,000, Auburn \$20,000 and the Alabama College nothing. Dr. Dowell and Dr. Carmichael declared this was unfair to the institutions represented by them and unfair to those who preferred to take their training at these institutions.

The resolution adopted requests the State Board of Education to "suspend for the time being the operation of a resolution passed by it pertaining to the distribution of the teacher-training fund and the allocation of teacher-training service until such time as the State Council of Education can be called together to determine the allocation of the new services and activities of the institutions affected."

The question will be reopened if, in the opinion of the State Council of Education, it is deemed advisable.

RICKARD-MALONE WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The following wedding announcement has been received by Anniston friends:

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Malone announce the marriage of their daughter Ina Mae

to

Mr. Frank Laird Rickard on Friday, February the third Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight Fort Lauderdale, Florida

DRAMATIC BODY PRESENTS PLAY AT MONTEVALLO

Montevallo, Ala., Jan. 21. (Special)—The dramatic organization of Alabama college rendered its first performance on the campus of the college Saturday evening. The play presented was "Entre Madame." It was coached by Miss Ellon-Haven Gould, who has been assistant professor of expression at Alabama College for the past three years. She was assisted by Miss Ann Jones, a recent graduate of Alabama college, who is this year assisting Miss Gould in the dramatics department.

The following students took part as members of the cast: Margaret Reaves, Montevallo; Martha Allen, Montevallo; Frances Loftin, Dothan; Helen Mahler, Loxley; Laurice Butler, Greenville; Lorraine Carmichael, Newton; Mary Closter, Birmingham; Eloise Lee, Gadsden; Nina Dentzler, Eufaula; Ann Jones, Lineville. The music was furnished by Misses Charity Armstrong, Columbia, and Alice Lyman, Montevallo.

SHELBY CHILD WELFARE BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Montevallo, Ala., Jan. 26. (Special)—Child welfare work growing out of the social service training courses at Alabama college was the subject of discussion at a dinner meeting of the Shelby county board of child welfare held in Columbia. Judge L. B. Riddle, chairman of the board, presided. Members present were: W. E. Merrell, of Columbia, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, of Montevallo, J. F. McGraw, of Vincent, Mrs. L. C. Pope, of Wilsonville, Superintendent of education, J. W. Letson, R. L. Holcombe, of Calera, Mrs. P. O. Luck, of Calumbiana, and Miss Myrtle Brooks of Montevallo.

Miss Marjorie Buhler, county supervisor and Miss Olive Stone, of Montevallo, assistant supervisor, gave reports of work done during the past month.

CONDUCTS CLINIC AT MONTEVALLO

Montevallo, Ala., Jan. 28. (Special)—In co-operation with the field service work of the course for training social workers, department of sociology of Alabama college, Dr. F. E. Blue, of Bessemer, conducted a county clinic at the college infirmary. Assisted by Dr. Tillie Bristow a pediatrician of Bessemer, Miss Susie Durden, a special nurse, the college physician, Dr. W. A. Peck, and members of her staff, Dr. Blue performed nine operations for tonsils and adenoids and examined 20 other children from the rural section surrounding Montevallo.

Concert by Montevallo Artists The Anniston Music club presented Miss Alberta Porter and Miss Augusta Hardin in violin and vocal concert Wednesday afternoon.

This charming program was rendered in the home of Mrs. Louis Ogletree in Glenwood Terrace. Baskets of pink roses were artistically arranged in the spacious living and music rooms.

Miss Hardin, who possesses a lovely sprano voice of appealing quality, delighted her audience with a well chosen and varied program. Her audience was swayed by the beautiful rendition of "L'Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy. Her closing numbers, "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff, "Do Not Go, My Love," by Hageman, and "My Lover, He Comes on the Skee," by Clough-Leighter, showed the brilliance and easy flowing quality of her voice.

Miss Porter, gifted violinist, showed brilliant execution and finish in such numbers as "Prelude and Allegro," by Paganini-Kreisler, and "Concerto in D Minor," by Vieuxtemps. Her audience immediately realized that she was master of the bow as well as possessing the greatest poise and pleasing personality. Miss Porter's thorough interpretation was manifested in the rendition of "Chanson Arabe," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Guitarre," by Moskowski, and "Tambourine Chinois," by Kreisler.

Miss Elizabeth Blair Chamberlain, was a most sympathetic accompanist. Her accompaniments showed great interpretation, and together, the three created a true artistic atmosphere.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ogletree.

Kiwanians Guests For The Day At Alabama College

Alabama College at Montevallo was to be inspected Thursday by a delegation of Birmingham Kiwanians, who are the guests of the institution for the day. Leaving Birmingham at 10:30 a.m. 100 members of the club were due at Montevallo in time for lunch, after which Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the college, was to show them through the buildings and over the college grounds.

A special program by students at the college was to be given in the dining room when lunch was served the delegates.

The Birmingham delegation will return to the city late Thursday afternoon.

Miss Stollenwerck To Return Home With Honors

Fannie Stollenwerck will arrive today from Alabama College at Montevallo, where she is specializing in physical education, and where she is making a fine record in athletics. Recently she attended the Southern Athletic Meet (playday at Brenau) and in the contest "Who's Who's" she won honors in athletics. She is captain of the sophomore champion basket ball team, is president of the Physical Club and a member of the athletic board, Kate Gaillard, formerly of Mobile, but now of Evergreen, Ala., who is a senior at the Alabama College is also specializing in physical education, is also winning honors. She, too, is a member of the athletic board.

KIWANIANS VISIT STATE COLLEGE

Montevallo School Has More Than 100 Guests From City Club

The message that Birmingham is concerned with the progress of the entire state and not alone of the people within its corporate limits, was sent throughout the state Thursday through more than 800 girls from all parts of Alabama, when more than 100 Kiwanians and their wives were guests of Alabama College at Montevallo.

The program was a good will gathering of business and industrial men, with educational leaders and students. Inspection of the campus and buildings, with members of the senior class acting as guides, followed the arrival of the visitors, greeted by the faculty and Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president.

Music Hall Visited

The Calkins Music Hall, designed by W. T. Warren, a Kiwanian, was the first building visited, followed by an inspection of Janet Erskine Ramsay Hall, made possible by a gift of \$100,000 from another Kiwanian, Erskine Ramsay, built for the girls of Alabama in honor of the memory of his mother, Janet Erskine Ramsay. The chapel building, constructed before the War Between the States, from brick made by slaves and used as a federal hospital, and the practice home of the home economics department, the oldest brick building in Alabama, older than the state, were visited.

Lunch was served in Bloch Hall, the domestic science building, and was prepared and served by students of the home economics department. LeRoy Holt, president of the club, presided, and welcome was given by Dr. Carmichael.

Entertainment Given

The program, consisting of music and expression numbers, was given by members of the faculty and glee club. Musical artists included Miss Augusta Hardin, associate professor of voice; Miss Alberta Potter, associate professor of violin; Mrs. Guy E. Chamberlin, pianist; Miss Ellen Haven Gould, of the department of expression, and Prof. C. B. Richmond, director of the glee club and head of the school of music.

Miss Ruby Worthy, of Alexander City, president of the senior class, representing the student body, gave a toast to Erskine Ramsay, who responded with a plea that Kiwanians support the school in its task of educating the girls of the state, hundreds of whom are turned away annually for lack of facilities. Invocation was made by Dr. C. A. Brown, associate superintendent of education of Birmingham.

SCHOOL HAS MUSIC PLAY

Alabama College Presents Artist-Teacher Concert At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 4.—The school of music, Alabama College, presented an artist-teacher concert at Montevallo Wednesday evening, when Miss Augusta Hardin, lyric dramatic soprano; Miss Alberta Potter, violinist, and Mrs. Blair Chamberlain, accompanist, played in joint recital. This is the second artist-teacher concert at the college this season.

Bride-to-Be of the Yuletide



MISS EDITH DELCHAMPS

Tuesday's charming bride, not only possesses an attractive personality but a bright mind. After graduating from the Mobile high school, she studied at the Woman's College at Montevallo and took a two years course in home economics. The youth of Mobile have benefited by her study of *E*, for since graduating at Montevallo, she has taught home economics in the grades of Mobile city schools. Her wedding will be a lovely home ceremony at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boyles Delchamps.

Herrin-Delchamps

Wedding Attendants—

A bright aftermath of Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boyles Delchamps, will be the lovely home wedding of their daughter, Edith and Mr. William Martin Herrin, Jr., which will be solemnized on Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by Father T. J. Eaton of St. Mary's church, in the presence of the family and a few close friends and will be followed by a large reception at 6 p. m.

The bride, who will be given away by her father, will have for her only attendant her sister, Mrs. M. C. Boulet, who will arrive tonight with her husband from New Orleans. Mr. T. L. McCreary, who is studying medicine at Tulane University in New Orleans, will be best man.

Later in the evening the young couple will leave for a bridal trip north, and on their return to Mobile, where the groom since coming here from Birmingham two years ago, has been in the surgical department of Van Antwerps, they will go to housekeeping in an apartment at 1700 Springhill avenue.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding will be the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herrin of Birmingham, Mrs. T. L. McCreary and daughter, of Monroeville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey, who will arrive Monday and who will be the guests of the J. J. McMahon family.

On Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Delchamps will entertain the bridal party and serving girls following the wedding rehearsal.

Dr. Farmer Speaks To Montevallo Club On "History"

The Alabama College Branch of the American Association of University Women held its first meeting since the recent reorganization of the chapter Tuesday evening, with Dr. Leah Dennis presiding. Aside from important business transacted, incidents to the re-launching of the chapter and committee reports, the chief feature of the meeting was a discussion led by Dr. Halle Farmer of "New Things in History."

Dr. Farmer took the position that while there may be "nothing new under the sun," there are at least things in history which are new to this generation. One of these, she said, is the fact that for the first time in many years history has been made popular. This is proved by the fact

that five of the present "best sellers" in non-fiction are books of history. This tendency began with the publication of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." History writing has also been made profitable, Dr. Farmer said, and these two new tendencies have presented the danger that history which is true will be sacrificed to history which is interesting. This danger is added to by the fact that history is not being written by historians, but by journalists, who are writing for the day and not for the future. A further danger, it was pointed out, lies in the fact that history written by others than true historians tends to become the vehicle of propaganda. Dr. Farmer named a number of journalists and novelists who are outstanding in this new history writing, illustrating her points with brief reviews of their works. The responsibility for this situation, she believes, lies largely with the true historians, who might have averted it had they been as careful to make their work interesting as they were to make it accurate.

Many interesting points were brought out in the forum discussion which followed Dr. Farmer's remarks.

Miss Lorraine Peter, chairman of the program committee, announced that for the February meeting, Dr. Dennis will review new novels; at the March meeting a review of new plays will be given. The April meeting will be in charge of the art department of Alabama College.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the program of the evening.

NOTABLE WOMAN SPEAKER

Student Body of Alabama College Hears Mrs. Murdock of Birmingham.

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 11.—Murdock declared. She pointed out leader, social worker and writer of Birmingham, addressed the student body at Alabama College this morning on "Vocational Opportunities of Women Today." Historically, the woman's movement is the newest thing on the continent today, Mrs. Murdock declared. She pointed out to the students that they are only the third generation of women to enjoy educational opportunities, and only the second generation to enjoy wide vocational opportunities open to the women of today. She reminded them of the debt they owe to the women who have gone before them and blazed the trail for them.

Alabama College Courses In History Aim To Train Students To Think

MONTEVALLO, Jan. 28.—In commenting upon the new courses in history which will be announced in the 1928-29 catalog of Alabama College, Dr. Halle Farmer, head of the department of history and economics, said that two things had been kept in mind; one, that the courses should fit the students to go out from the college and take their places as citizens able to act with intelligence in the face of the economic and political problems which they are sure to meet; second, that the courses should prepare teachers of the social studies.

It is to realize the first of these aims that the department offers to freshmen a new basic course in history. This is a course in the history of civilization, which is intended to give the students a survey of the growth and development of civilization from the earliest times to the present. Such a course, it is believed, will help the students to interpret the present because they will understand how the present came

from the past, and why the present is as it is. To accompany this course, there is offered also to freshmen a course in how to study history, on the principle that it is not so much the business of a college to give students as it is to teach them how to get facts for themselves.

U. S. History Taught

Since comparatively few students can give more than two years to history, the second year course is a history of the United States, for no college has done its full duty toward its students until it has given them some acquaintance with the history of their own country. Another course which has proved popular is that in American government and politics. This course is designed especially to help girls to adjust themselves to the new responsibilities which suffrage has put upon them.

Students have shown special interest in a course in the history of the South, covering the social, economic

and political development of the South, and showing how the South has influenced the national life.

In addition to these courses, it is the aim of the department to offer a large number of elective courses, in order that students may be able to follow out their peculiar interests in the field of social science. For instance, those interested in Latin will be offered a course in Roman history. Commercial and home economics students may take advantage of a course in the industrial history of the United States and in economics. For students interested primarily in history, the department offers advanced courses both in the history of the United States and of Europe.

History Seen As Growth

It is the aim of the department to offer courses which give to the student a conception of history as a growth and a development, and not merely a record of isolated facts. The courses are based on the belief that the chief purpose of history is to teach the students how to relate facts, and to reason about them, rather than merely to give them facts. In order to achieve this fundamental purpose, the department has reduced to a minimum the use of the lecture method of teaching, throwing the responsibility upon the student in class discussion and in original work.

Dr. Farmer succeeded Dr. Marguerite Hall as head of the department of history and economics, this being her first year at Alabama College. She was for four years associate professor of history at Ball Teachers College, which is the Eastern State Teachers College of Indiana. Her work for the Ph. D. degree was done at the University of Wisconsin, where she was teaching assistant to Dr. Frederick Logan Paxson. She has done considerable historical writing, her articles having appeared in The Mississippi Valley Historical Review, and in The Historical Outlook.



MISS FRANCES SAYNER

PHOTO BY MEGILL

BENEFIT PLAY GIVEN

Alabama College Students To Raise Funds To Buy Organ

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 11—Members of the senior class at Alabama College presented "Little Women" to a large audience of students, faculty, citizenry and visitors in the college chapel Saturday night. The proceeds of the play will be used as the beginning of a fund with which to install a pipe organ in the new auditorium, which will be built when funds are released for the college building program. The class will later make a road trip with the play in the interest of the organ fund.

Following is the cast of the play: "Mr. March," Eugenia Harper, Montgomery; "Mrs. March," Paby Worthing, Alexander City; "Meg," Catherine Prentiss, Selma; "Jo," Nina Dantzler, Eufaula; "Beth," Margaret Davis, Montgomery; "Amy," Frances Loftin, Dothan; "Aunt March," Susie Powers, Old Spring Hill; "Mr. Lawrence," Eliza Callen, Gadsden; "Laurie," Margaret Reaves, Montevallo; "Prof. Bhaer," Dorothy Hixon, Gallion; "John Brooke," Grace Berryman, Town Creek; "Hannah Mullett," Miriam Gregg, Demopolis.

Among the gifts of outgoing classes to the school have been statuary, pictures, fountains, lighting fixtures, a sun dial, a flag pole, a gate, a swimming pool fund, paved walks, brass fire sets, clocks. The 1927 class left its caps and gowns as a gift to future graduating classes. The 1928 class is sponsoring the pipe organ fund.

Many Alabama High Schools Will Be Represented At Montevallo Meeting

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 11—Following are among the schools that have expressed the intention to be represented in the Inter-High School meet at Montevallo March 1-3, according to M. L. Orr, director.

Declamation: Bankhead High, Tuscaloosa High, Cuba High, Coffee County High, Pickens County High, Baldwin County High, Calvin School of Declamation, Decatur; Anniston High, Five Points High, Gadsden High, Blount County High, Montevallo High, Riverside High, Decatur; Wetumpka Agricultural, Dothan High, Mortimer Jordan High and Marshall County High.

For the home economics contest: Jones Valley High, Coffee High, Bankhead High, Camp Hill High, Agricultural High at Cuba, Tuscaloosa High, Warrior High, Geraldine High at Crossville, Pickens County High, Fairfield High, Riverton High at Huntsville, Opp High, Cherokee Vocational High, Handley High at Roanoke, Montevallo High, Riverside High at Decatur and Mortimer Jordan High.

Music contest: Lawrence County High, Camp Hill High, Tuscaloosa High, Cuba Agricultural, Carbon Hill High, Blessed Sacrament Academy, Birmingham; Baldwin County High, Franklin County High, Anniston High, Opp High, Georgiana High, Ramer High, Five Points High, Henry County High, Carlowville High at Minter, Childersburg High, Linden High, Dothan High, Marion Junction High, Clayton High, Riverside High at Decatur; Selma High, Mortimer Jordan High, Wetumpka Agricultural.

Inquiries concerning the art contest have been received from the following: Blessed Sacrament Academy of Birmingham, Wetumpka Agricultural.

The following schools have manifested interest in the basket ball tournament: Wilcox County High, Sulligent High, Bankhead High, Camp Hill High, Ohatchee High, Tuscaloosa High, Leroy High at Carson, Fairfield High, Baldwin County High, Anniston High, Marbury High, Riverside High, Wetumpka Agricultural.

Mrs. A. W. Oliver, of Union Springs; Miss Inez Hood, of Warrior, and Miss Hattie M. Parker, of Athens, have consented to act as

MONTEVALLO STUDENT WINS ESSAY MEDAL

Montevallo, Ala., Feb. 29. (Special)—At a special program at the Montevallo High school, Milton Allen, a senior, Tuesday was awarded the Lincoln medal offered for the best essay on Abraham Lincoln. The subject of Allen's paper was, "Lincoln, the Man, Statesman and Nation-BUILDER."

Every student in the high school had written an essay on Lincoln during February. A series of eliminations left six students for the final reading. They were beside Allen, Olivia Adams, Martha Mahaffey, Frances Kroell, Floyce Griffin, and Marie Carpenter.

Judges in the declamation of the judges of the home exhibits will be Mrs. J. F. Henrich of Jacksonville; Miss Annie Michael, of Livingston, and Miss Ellen Harris, of the University of Alabama. Those who will judge in the music contest are Lily Byron Gill, of Montgomery; Mr. Frank M. Church, of Athens; those asked to serve as judges are contests only one has been from as yet, Mrs. W. W. Riverview, Birmingham.

Two of our lovely debutantes whose date books are quite full, are Frances Sayner, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sayner, whose pleasures in her debutante year began as early as October, when she was a favored guest at Mrs. E. D. Bondurant's party given for her debutante niece, Helen Hunter, and Harriet George Acree, the youngest of the attractive daughters of Mrs. J. O. Acree.

Monday Miss Sayner and Miss Acree are to be honorees at a tea-dance at the Country Club with Mary Louise Bartee as their hostess, and on Saturday, January 7, at 3:30, the scene will shift to the Lighted Pine Inn, where Frances Sayner will be complimented at a bridge-tea by Carol Miller. She and Carol are school chums, having finished at Barton together, and as Frances has been at Montevallo for the past four years, where she received her degree last June, having studied dramatic art there, these two charming girls are gathering up the threads of a school friendship and knitting them into an even closer pattern that promises to last all through the coming years. Carol has invited some of the debutantes for a bridge afternoon the first Saturday in the new year, and the players will be joined later by some guests who will motor down to the Lighted Pine Inn for tea with them.

A. A. U. W. HEAD AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Discusses Possibility Of Placing Montevallo On Accredited List Of University Women

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 4.—Special to The Advertiser.—Dr. Ella P. Lonn, of the History Department of Goucher College, Baltimore, and chairman of the committee on recognitions of the American Association of University Women, spent yesterday at Alabama College. Dr. Lonn came to confer with the college authorities about the possibility of placing Alabama College on the A. A. U. W. accredited list.

She inspected the school in its various activities and addressed the branch of the A. A. U. W. which has recently been reorganized among members of the college faculty, explaining the requirements which must be met by a college applying for recognition.

In outlining the requirements, Dr. Lonn stated that among the first, the faculty should be composed largely of members who hold masters or doctors degrees from accredited universities; that its members should be drawn from a wide section of the country; that there should be a dean of women, occupying a teaching position of prestige and a place on policy forming committee; that the college should have on its staff a regular physician, or its students should have access daily to a city physician of standing; and that there should be college owned and college controlled dormitories, or strict chaperonage under the dean of women.

The aims of the A. A. U. W. and the four spheres of its activity were sketched by Dr. Lonn. The association was formed six or seven years ago, she said, by the coalescence of the Alumnae Collegiate Association of the North and the Southern Association of College Women in the South. Its motive is to advance the standards and promote the interests of the colleges and universities within its membership as well as those of the individual members of the organization.

Dr. Lonn explained the reason for the word "university" in the name of the organization by saying that in Europe women who press for higher degrees are professional women, there being no large lay body of college women such as there is in this country, which in this country is recognized as a part of the association. Hence the term "Association of University Women" came about in order to meet European conditions.

Referring to the four spheres of activity, Dr. Lonn explained the work among children of pre-school age, which was developed because of the great opportunity to bring expert assistance to the large number of college women who become wives and mothers.

The second sphere embraces the work of fellowships. Over \$10,000 each year is spent by the association, Dr. Lonn stated, to enable graduate students of especial promise to go on with training in their chosen fields. This fund is accumulated from a small percentage of the national dues paid by each member. Dr. Lonn referred to this as "a vicarious work," an aggregate of individual effort.

The third field, that of the recognitions committee, covered at the outset, was the special occasion of Dr. Lonn's visit.

The fourth field is that of the International Federation of University Women, the purpose of which is "to promote

between the university women of the nations of the world and thereby to further their interests and develop between their countries sympathy and mutual helpfulness." This field is served largely through exchange students and international gatherings. There are about 22 countries, Dr. Lonn said, in the international federation.

The Alabama College branch of the A. A. U. W. was organized several years ago. With the increased activity brought about through the endowment drive three years ago and a 50 per cent increase in the student body which followed, A. A. U. W. activity necessarily decreased. Reorganization was accomplished at a meeting last week, when the following officers were elected: Dr. Leah Dennis, president; Dr. Hallie Farmer, vicepresident; Dr. Florence Mears, secretary and Miss Annie Sale, treasurer.

A program committee, composed of Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Eva Golson and Dr. Marie Means has been appointed and a program has been planned which includes dinners, teas, a picnic and brief talks on attractive subjects.

COLLEGE NIGHT IS CELEBRATED IN MONTEVALLO

Montevallo, Ala., Feb. 23. (Special)—An overflow audience gathered at the Alabama college chapel to witness the celebration by the student body of the ninth annual "College Night." Many visitors among parents of students all over the state were present. This anniversary night has come to be the night of nights" at Alabama college and on Tuesday evening the wave of enthusiasm and the atmosphere of "pep" seemed to have been augmented by echoes from all previous "college nights." Each year contesting sides present, alternately, four features, "a stunt," "an impersonation," "a group of original songs," and "a toast."

ART DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS PAINTINGS AT MONTEVALLO

Montevallo, Ala., Feb. 21 (Special) The Art Department of Alabama college has on display this week an exhibit of paintings valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, which is circulated by the American Federation of Arts. There are 24 pictures in the exhibit, among which are: Anthony Angarola's "Christ Driving the Money Changers from the Temple," Gifford Beal's "Old Salem," Carle J. Benner's "Flowers," Bryson Burrough's "Amaryllis," Dines Carlesen's "Silver and Brass," a still life study, Paul Daugherty's "Rock Shore—Low Tide," Frederick Carl Frieske's "Robe De Style," Daniel Garber's "Old Elms," William Glucken's "Girls Bathing," Charles Hawthorne's "Girl Trimming Hat," Rockwell Kent's "Bonson, Maritime Alps," Ernest Lawson's "Winter, Harlem Valley," Haley Lever's "Snow St. Ives," Jonas Lie's "Mackerel Fishing," Kenneth Hayes Miller's "Fantasy of the Antique," Jerome Myer's "Little Singers," John Sloan's "Roofs at Sunset," Robert Spencer's "The Barracks," and Augustus Vincent Tack's "The Eighth Station."

With three exceptions, the artists

BIRMINGHAM CO-EDS WIN STATE TITLE

Mortimer - Jordan Defeats Jones Mill In Finals Of Tournament

Montevallo, Ala., Mar. 3. (Special) Mortimer-Jordan defeated Jones Mill, 24 to 23, in the finals of the Alabama state girls' basketball tournament here this morning, to win the state title for the first time since the state tournaments have been held.

The game was closer than the closest of three days of tournament play. Mortimer-Jordan eliminated Geraldine, 23 to 19, in the semi-finals Friday, and Jones Mill went to the finals by a 35 to 29 win over Tuscaloosa.

The four semi-finalists eliminated Ohatchee, Ramer, Pine Apple and Geneva in the second round of play. The scores were as follows: Mortimer-Jordan (31) and Geneva (14); Jones Mill (29) and Ramer (28); Tuscaloosa (32) and Ohatchee (17), and Geraldine (55) and Pine Apple (32).

DR. F. J. O'BRIEN TO GIVE ADDRESS AT MONTEVALLO

Director Of Louisville Psychological Clinic Book-ed For March 29

Montevallo, Ala., Mar. 9. (Special) Dr. Frank J. O'Brien, director of the psychological clinic at Louisville, Ky., will deliver a special lecture at Alabama college March 29, on some phase of mental hygiene work.

Dr. O'Brien has been working in connection with the Louisville clinic for the past seven years. He gave a series of lectures last summer to the social workers and students, and was one of the speakers last year at

the state conference of social work in Gadsden.

For several years Dr. O'Brien was connected with the national committee on mental hygiene. He is a graduate of the Harvard Medical school, and has a Ph. D. from Clarke university.

Dr. O'Brien will be among the honor guests at the Alabama college Alumnae luncheon at the Axis club during the A. E. A. convention in Birmingham.

COLLEGE FORMS BRANCH OF STATE EDUCATION BODY

Montevallo, Ala., Mar. 8 (Special) —At the monthly meeting of the faculty, the Alabama college Section of the Alabama Education association was organized, with Dean T. H. Napier as president and Professor W. J. Kennerly as secretary.

Delegates to the A. E. A. convention in Birmingham March 29-31 chosen at the meeting were: President O. C. Carmichael, Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women, and M. L. Orr, principal of the training school. Alternates named were Miss Hallie Farmer, head of the department of history and economics; Professor Haddon W. James, head of the department of education; and Miss Annie Sale, head of the department of home economics.

COLLEGE TO HAVE CAMP FACILITIES

Plan Calls For Country Club In Near Future

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 17 — Building of a camp house and grounds, which will eventually develop into a country club with a golf course, athletic field and swimming facilities, is now under way near Alabama College. The camp is for use of students at the college.

It is situated about one and a quarter miles from the college campus on the college farm. It is within bounds of a natural amphitheater where outdoor dramatic entertainments are presented. The camp house will contain a living room, 25 by 40 feet; a sleeping porch, 30 by 50 feet; kitchen, dining room and showers. Water will be piped from the college reservoir and electric power will come from the college plant. Miss Grace Berryman, of Town Creek, president of the athletic board, is sponsoring the building.

CARMICHAEL TO SPEAK

Alabama College President Will Deliver Baccalaureate Address Here

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, Montevallo, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the eleventh annual commencement exercises of the Jefferson County High School, at the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 30. W. J. Baird, principal, announced.

Eighty-five students are in the graduating class. Diplomas will be presented by E. B. Erwin, superintendent of Jefferson County schools.

CLOTHING CONTEST ENDS

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 5—Students of six Birmingham and Jefferson County schools were among the winners in the state-wide clothing contest held Thursday through Saturday at Montevallo, Miss Flora Bell Surles, of Alabama College, announced.

Shades-Cahaba and Bessemer High Schools won in the group displaying traveling costumes. Other winners were: Alliance and Corner High Schools, traveling costume, red ribbon.

Individual winners and their respective schools represented were: cooking costume, Elsie Bates, Bessemer, first place; church or street costume, Lena Mae High, Bessemer, second; and Ella Mary Wallace, Ensley, third place; cooking costume, group B, Bernice Mote, Shades-Cahaba, first place; afternoon dress, Mildred Keels, Minor, first place; and Vivian Hayes, Minor, first place, street dress.

MISS JANET WILSON, WHO WAS ELECTED MOST POPULAR GIRL AT MONTEVALLO



—Photo by Coleman.

MISS JANET WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wilson, of this city, has been elected during the past week to the coveted honor of the "most popular girl" by student vote at Alabama College, Montevallo. This attractive and pretty young girl is a popular member of the younger social contingent of Montgomery.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON WILL BE HELD SOON

One of the most interesting events in Alabama college alumnae history will be the reunion luncheon during the A. E. A. convention in Birmingham. The luncheon, which will be informal, will take place at one o'clock Friday, March 30, at the Axis club. Graduates, former Montevallo students and faculty members may make reservation through Miss Flora Belle Surles, of Montevallo.

Husbands of alumnae may be included in the reservation.

GONE TO MONTEVALLO

SELMA, Ala., May 3.—Special to The Advertiser.—Elizabeth Craig, Beverly Corr and Gwendolyn Roberson, eighth grade pupils in the Junior High, and Miss Ruby Simpson, teacher of home economics are attending the state clothing contest being held at Montevallo today and tomorrow. The three girls have garments entered in the contest, and are accompanied by Miss Simpson. Mrs. B. H. Craig, Jr., is filling Miss Simpson's place at the Junior High.



Dorothy Perry, Mobile.

Miss Florence Stovall, Birmingham girl attending Alabama College at Montevallo, holds the placard which explains the scene above. The various pairs of girls are representing these so-called influences. The stunt, worked out under the direction of Let Jones DeShazo, extreme left, "Purple" leader for annual college night, was the winning feature of the annual program staged between the "Purples" and the "Golds" at the college recently. College Night is the most anticipated occasion of each college year and the entire student body participates in the program which grows more elaborate each year. This stunt was one of several features.

ENDING HONEYMOON CRUISE AT SAN FRANCISCO



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE DOBBINS

Following their marriage in Birmingham, Dec. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins have made their honeymoon cruise through Southern waters, taking in all the Spanish American beauty spots from New York to San Francisco. Mrs. Dobbins, before her marriage, was Miss Dorothy Crabtree, of St. Charles Street. Mr. Dobbins is a graduate of Stanford University and the romance of the young couple began while Miss Crabtree visited in Palo Alto.

—Photo by News Staff Photographer.

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 25—An overflow audience gathered at Alabama College chapel Tuesday night to witness the celebration by the student body of the ninth anniversary of "College Night." Many visitors among parents of students from over the state were present. This anniversary night has come to be the "night of nights" at Alabama College, and on Tuesday night the wave of enthusiasm and the atmosphere of "pep" seemed to have been augmented by echoes from all previous "college nights." Each year contesting sides present, alternately, four features, "a stunt," "an impersonation," "a group of original songs," and "a toast."

Under the leadership of Alice Lowery, of Gadsden, a member of the junior class, half of the student body arrayed themselves on the "gold" side, and matched their skill, originality and ingenuity with that of the other half, the "purples," led by Let Jones DeShazo, of Montevallo, a junior, assisted by Janet Wilson, of Montgomery, a sophomore. Mary Gloster, of Birmingham, and Elsie Davis, of Gadsden, were stage managers for the "golds." Dot Smith, of Mobile, and Nina Dantzier, of Eufrasia, for the "purples." Nell Browder, of Center, president of the student council, was general chairman. Miss Lillian Gatchell, of Birmingham, president of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Mary Lou Reed Corry, a former president of the association, and R. T. Corry, of Birmingham, acted as the judges.

The "gold stunt" was in the nature of an International Dance Contest. For their "impersonation," this group rendered an artistic portrayal of "Madame Butterfly," in which Frances Loftin, of Dothan; Virginia O'Barr, of Morris; Nina Mary Butler, of Scottsboro, and Marian Gregg, of Demopolis, took the leading parts. Words and music for the "gold" songs were furnished by Dorothy Smith, of Mobile, Myrtle Turberville, of Century, Fla., Margaret Smith, of Livingston; Eugenia Harper, of Montgomery, and Charity Armstrong, of Columbia.

The "purple stunt" was a presentation of influences on a modern girl's life, an entirely original production. Their "impersonation" was an original version of "Antony and Cleopatra," prepared and directed by Juliette Hardy, of Brewton, and Josephine Watson, of Dothan. Leading parts were played by Lorraine Carmichael, of Newton; Lucy Stevens, of Birmingham; Grace Berryman, of Town Creek; Fanny Stollenwerck, of Mobile, and Josephine Watson. The "purple" songs were composed and set to music by Nell Wells, of Jemison; Susie Powers, of Old Spring Hall, and Sue Finklea, of Monroeville.

Each year "college night" is dedicated to some person or group of persons, or to the memory of some person. This year, in sympathy with the efforts of the college and of the Alumnae Association to interest the thousands of women who, from 1899 to 1923, have been a part of the institution, the student body made their dedication to the alumnae. The "toasts," therefore, offered by Eloise Lee, of Gadsden, for the "gold" and Frances Rush, of Bessemer, for the "purple" were particularly inspiring. "For the members of that great body of women who have called our alma mater theirs; for those who have the same feeling of devotion that we, in our loyalty, feel for those who have passed through these halls, bitter-sweet with memories; who have loved, cherished and guarded faithfully the traditions which will live in our college forever; for those, our own alumnae, there is an honor and a reverence in our hearts which we express tonight when we say to them:

"Alumnae, we love you! Tonight, as a token of our love, we dedicate our College Night to you. Alumnae, it is a golden word—and this dedication a golden thought. We ask you to lend us, not your ears to hear us plaud you, but to give us your eyes as you have given us your spirits, and you shall see us praise you as

we journey along the road that you have laid down for us through the years. Your spirit lives within our hearts—a spirit of dauntless courage, the strength of which has carried you out into life, with the high ideals of womanhood for which you stand; a spirit which has been a guiding light for us who have followed you, and which shall help us to broaden the road for the daughters who will come after us.

"Through the unselfish devotion which you have given to the college all the years when it has been growing into the school it is now, we cannot help but feel was the service which built the spirit of our alma mater. Even as our hearts are filled with gratitude to you, may our college years be filled with a spirit worthy of you, conveying all that would be said and cannot. This spirit which you helped create, which is the gift of our alma mater, will live and be a lovely color in the Mosaic of our memories. It is the tie which binds us to each other, to those who have gone before, to those who will come after—alumnae, past, present and future.

"As we speak our heart-thoughts to you, praise you for your part in our lives, we pause and turn to our Maker, thanking Him for our alumnae."

The judges awarded their decision in favor of the "purples," to the leader of whom was handed over the sum of money gathered by the senior class toward the fund for a pipe organ for the new auditorium, which fund the senior class is sponsoring.

Among out-of-town guests were Dr. John F. Dawson, president of Howard College, Mrs. Decker, of Birmingham, mother of Clinton Decker, former mayor of Fairfield; Miss Ethel Lea, vice president of Judson College student body; Charles Dobbins, president of Howard College student body; Messrs. Ivan Hill and John Bartlett, representing Birmingham-Southern, and the following Alabama College alumnae: Miss Helen Davis, of Birmingham, treasurer of the association; Mrs. Kate Willingham Smith, of Birmingham; Mrs. Frances Head Cleveland, of Wilton; Mrs. Katherine DeShazo Norton, of Jasper; Miss Ruth Jones, of Dadeville; Miss Uima Lee Benton, of Siluria; Mrs. Kate Dowling Enslen, of Birmingham; Mrs. Hella Yeager Montgomery, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Local alumnae were Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Fred Nybeck, Miss Helen Boykin, Miss Melba Griffin, Miss Virginia Hendricks, Miss Ann Jones, Miss Gladys Waldrop, Miss Gladys Jones-Williams, Miss Edith Montgomery, Miss Willie Lee Reaves, Miss Flora Belle Surlis, Miss Ollie Tillman, Miss Elizabeth Young and Mrs. C. G. Sharpe.

ANNISTON HIGH LOSES GAME IN GIRLS TOURNNEY

Ohatchee And Ramer Fall By Wayside In State Cage Meet

Montevallo, Ala., Mar. 2. (Special)—Ohatchee and Ramer fell by the wayside here this morning, and two more teams were eliminated from the annual state girls' basketball tournament.

Jones Mill, thrice champions, defeated Ramer in the first game of the day in one of the most thrilling contests of the meet. Ramer advanced to the second round by de-

feating Decatur High school Thursday in the opening round of play.

Tuscaloosa High squashed Ohatchee's hopes today decisively winning by a count of 31 to 17. Ohatchee had previously defeated Sulligent by a 35 to 18 score.

The Anniston High school Cardinals were eliminated yesterday in the opening round of play by Mortimer Jordan 24 to 15. The Anniston team had previously subdued the Jefferson county sextet but the Cardinals did not show up so well here Thursday.

The Thursday scores were as follows:

Ramer 46, Decatur High 21.
Jones Mill 42, Lanett 19.
Tuscaloosa 40, Leroy 14.
Ohatchee 35, Sulligent High 18.
Geraldine High 25, Dixon Mill 22.
Pine Apple 38, LaFayette 24.
Mortimer Jordan 24, Anniston 15.

The final game will be played at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Birmingham News will present to the winning team a handsome engraved silver basket ball as a trophy.

MORE THAN 350 ENTERED FOR INTER-HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY AT MONTEVALLO

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Mar. 2. (Special)—The sixth annual Inter-High school meet, which opened at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with a chapel program presided over by President O. C. Carmichael of Alabama college was continued today. Words of welcome on behalf of the college faculty were given at the opening by Dean T. H. Napier, and for the student body by Miss Nell Browder, of Center, president of the Student Government association. Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, of Birmingham, responded.

M. L. Orr, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, presented a brief history of this student movement, which had its origin in the spring of 1923, the first state tournament for girls. Year by year, interest in the movement has grown and a demand has come about for the same kind of expression in other fields than that of basketball. This year, the contest covers the fields of art, music, home economics, expression and athletics. More than 350 participants, representing high schools in fifty counties of the state were officially registered.

The field of music is slightly in the lead, with 55 contestants representing 26 schools: Ramer High, Franklin county, Blessed Sacrament Academy, of Birmingham, Andalusia, West Blocton, Henry County, Mobile, Geneva county, Coffee county, District Agricultural at Albertville, Five Points, Cuba, Anniston, Wetumpka Agricultural, Mortimer-Jordan, Baldwin county, Clay county, Deshler high at Tusculumbia, Lawrance county, Butler county,

MONTEVALLO ART DISPLAY VALUABLE

Alabama College Presents 24
Excellent Pictures

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 21—Of 24 pictures on exhibition in the art department of Alabama College only three were painted by artists born outside of the United States. The paintings valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000 are being circulated by the American Federation of Arts. Two of the paintings are by Virginians, Carle J. Benner and Jerome Myers.

The 24 pictures and the artists are: Anthony Angarola's "Christ Driving the Money Changers from the Temple," Gifford Beal's "Old Salem," Carle J. Benner's "Flowers," Bryson Burrough's "Amaryllis," Dines Carlsen's "Silver and Brass," a still life study; Paul Daugherty's "Rock Shore—Low Tide," Frederick Carl Frieseke's "Robe De Style," Daniel Garber's "Old Elms," William Glucken's "Girl's Bathing," Charles Hawthorne's "Girl Trimming Hat," Rockwell Kent's "Bonson, Maritime Alps," Ernest Lawson's "Winter, Harlem Valley," Haley Lever's "Snow St. Ives," Jonas Lie's "Mackerel Fishing," Kenneth Hayes Miller's "Fantasy of the Antique," Jerome Myer's "Little Singers," John Sloan's "Roofs at Sunset," Robert Spencer's "The Barracks," and Augustus Vincent Tack's "The Eighth Station."

Marion Junction, Dothan, Auburn, Riverside at Decatur, Enterprise, and Linden.

The judges in this field are Frank M. Church of Athens; Miss Lilly Byron Gill, of Woman's college, of Montgomery and Miss Augusta Hardin, of Alabama college faculty.

Expression is the second most popular field, with 47 contestants representing 24 schools: West Blocton, Carlowville, Clay county, Anniston, Millerville, Luverne, Coffee county, Blount county, Central, at Decatur; Jones Valley, Cuba Agricultural, Gadsden, Butler county, Five Points, Wetumpka Agricultural, Riverside at Decatur, Virginia Calvin School of Expression, at Decatur, Dothan, Mortimer-Jordan, Marshall county, Bibb county, Tusculumbia, Andalusia and Anniston.

The declamation judges are: Mrs.


A. W. Oliver, of Union Springs; Miss Inez Hood, of Marion, and Miss Hat-tie M. Parker of Athens.

Home economics exhibits have arrived from Riverside High at Decatur, Cloverdale, Mortimer-Jordan, Riverton at Huntsville, Jones Valley at Powderly, Coffee high, Fairfield High, Blessed Sacrament Academy, Birmingham; Besesmer High, Shelby county, Tallassee High, Montevallo High, Butler county, Clay county, Warren High, Wetumpka Agricultural, Selma, Cuba, Roanoke, Jacksonville, Ozark and Troy.

Miss Annie Carmichael of Livings-ton; Mrs. F. J. Hendricks of Jacksonville, and Miss Dozier of the

Alabama College's

Certificate Course for Social Workers



Admission Requirements

Only students with a degree from an accredited college or university and with some experience in teaching or in social work will be admitted to the course.

Course of Study


The certificate course, which begins January 3rd, 1928 and extends through the summer session of the college, will include a study of case work principles, social work, publicity, juvenile delinquency, the family, community organization, school attendance and visiting teacher work, and a survey of the field of social work.

Placement of Social Workers

Upon the successful completion of the course, such social work students as desire will be placed in county welfare positions by the state child welfare department, with an initial salary of \$1,500 to \$1,800 plus transportation.

Further Information

Students compelled to enter the course late and those desiring further information should communicate with the School of Social Work, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama or the State Department of Child Welfare, Montgomery, Alabama.



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"As we speak our heart-thoughts to you, praise you for your part in our lives, we pause and turn to our Maker, thanking Him for our alumnae."

The judges awarded their decision in favor of the "purples," to the leader of whom was handed over the sum of money gathered by the senior class toward the fund for a pipe organ for the new auditorium, which fund the senior class is sponsoring.

Among out-of-town guests were Dr. John F. Dawson, president of Howard College, Mrs. Decker, of Birmingham, mother of Clinton Decker, former mayor of Fairfield; Miss Ethel Lea, vice president of Judson College student body; Charles Dobbins, president of Howard College student body; Messrs. Ivan Hill and John Bartlett, representing Birmingham-Southern, and the following Alabama College alumnae: Miss Helen Davis, of Birmingham, treasurer of the association; Mrs. Kate Willingham Smith, of Birmingham; Mrs. Frances Head Cleveland, of Wilton; Mrs. Katherine DeShazo Norton, of Jasper; Miss Ruth Jones, of Dadeville; Miss Uima Lee Benton, of Siluria; Mrs. Kate Dowling Enslen, of Birmingham; Mrs. Hella Yeager Montgomery, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Local alumnae were Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Fred Nybeck, Miss Helen Boykin, Miss Melba Griffin, Miss Virginia Hendricks, Miss Ann Jones, Miss Gladys Waldrop, Miss Gladys Jones-Williams, Miss Edith Montgomery, Miss Willie Lee Reaves, Miss Flora Belle Surles, Miss Ollie Tillman, Miss Elizabeth Young and Mrs. C. G. Sharpe.

ANNISTON HIGH LOSES GAME IN GIRLS TOURNAMENT

Ohatchee And Ramer Fall By Wayside In State Cage Meet

Montevallo, Ala., Mar. 2. (Special) Ohatchee and Ramer fell by the wayside here this morning, and two more teams were eliminated from the annual state girls' basketball tournament.

Jones Mill, thrice champions, defeated Ramer in the first game of the day in one of the most thrilling contests of the meet. Ramer advanced to the second round by de-

feating Decatur High school Thursday in the opening round of play.

Tuscaloosa High squashed Ohatchee's hopes today decisively winning by a count of 31 to 17. Ohatchee had previously defeated Sulligent by a 35 to 18 score.

The Anniston High school Cardinals were eliminated yesterday in the opening round of play by Mortimer Jordan 24 to 15. The Anniston team had previously subdued the Jefferson county sextet but the Cardinals did not show up so well here Thursday.

The Thursday scores were as follows:

- Ramer 46, Decatur High 21.
- Jones Mill 42, Lanett 19.
- Tuscaloosa 40, Leroy 14.
- Ohatchee 35, Sulligent High 18.
- Geraldine High 25, Dixon Mill 22.
- Pine Apple 38, LaFayette 24.
- Mortimer Jordan 24, Anniston 15.

The final game will be played at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Birmingham News will present to the winning team a handsome engraved silver basket ball as a trophy.

MORE THAN 350 ENTERED FOR INTER-HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT AT MONTEVALLO

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Mar. 2. (Special)—The sixth annual Inter-High school meet, which opened at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with a chapel program presided over by President O. C. Carmichael of Alabama college was continued today. Words of welcome on behalf of the college faculty were given at the opening by Dean T. H. Napier, and for the student body by Miss Nell Browder, of Center, president of the Student Government association. Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, of Birmingham, responded.

M. L. Orr, general chairman of the committee on arrangements, presented a brief history of this student movement, which had its origin in the spring of 1923, the first state tournament for girls. Year by year, interest in the movement has grown and a demand has come about for the same kind of expression in other fields than that of basketball. This year, the contest covers the fields of art, music, home economics, expression and athletics. More than 350 participants, representing high schools in fifty counties of the state were officially registered.

The field of music is slightly in the lead, with 55 contestants representing 26 schools: Ramer High, Franklin county, Blessed Sacrament Academy, of Birmingham, Andalusia, West Blocton, Henry County, Mobile, Geneva county, Coffee county, District Agricultural at Albertville, Five Points, Cuba, Anniston, Wetumpka Agricultural, Mortimer-Jordan, Baldwin county, Clay county, Deshler high at Tusculumbia, Lawrance county, Butler county,

MONTEVALLO ART DISPLAY VALUABLE

Alabama College Presents 24 Excellent Pictures

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 21—Of 24 pictures on exhibition in the art department of Alabama College only three were painted by artists born outside of the United States. The paintings valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000 are being circulated by the American Federation of Arts. Two of the paintings are by Virginians, Carle J. Benner and Jerome Myers.

The 24 pictures and the artists are: Anthony Angarola's "Christ Driving the Money Changers from the Temple," Gifford Beal's "Old Salem," Carle J. Benner's "Flowers," Bryson Burrough's "Amaryllis," Dines Carleson's "Silver and Brass," a still life study; Paul Daugherty's "Rock Shore—Low Tide," Frederick Carl; Frieske's "Robe De Style," Daniel Garber's "Old Elms," William Glucken's "Girl's Bathing," Charles Hawthorne's "Girl Trimming Hat," Rockwell Kent's "Bonson, Maritime Alps," Ernest Lawsons "Winter, Harlem Valley," Haley Lever's "Snow St. Ives," Jonas Lie's "Mackerel Fishing," Kenneth Hayes Miller's "Fantasy of the Antique," Jerome Myer's "Little Singers," John Sloan's "Roofs at Sunset," Robert Spencer's "The Barracks," and Augustus Vincent Tack's "The Eighth Station."

Marion Junction, Dothan, Auburn, Riverside at Decatur, Enterprise, and Linden.

The judges in this field are Frank M. Church of Athens; Miss Lilly Byron Gill, of Woman's college, of Montgomery and Miss Augusta Hardin, of Alabama college faculty.

Expression is the second most popular field, with 47 contestants representing 24 schools: West Blocton, Carlowville, Clay county, Anniston, Millerville, Luverne, Coffee county, Blount county, Central, at Decatur; Jones Valley, Cuba Agricultural, Gadsden, Butler county, Five Points, Wetumpka Agricultural, Riverside at Decatur, Virginia Calvin School of Expression, at Decatur, Dothan, Mortimer-Jordan, Marshall county, Bibb county, Tusculumbia, Andalusia and Anniston.

The declamation judges are: Mrs. A. W. Oliver, of Union Springs; Miss Inez Hood, of Marion, and Miss Hat-tie M. Parker of Athens.

Home economics exhibits have arrived from Riverside High at Decatur, Cloverdale, Mortimer-Jordan, Riverton at Huntsville, Jones Valley at Powderly, Coffee high, Fairfield High, Blessed Sacrament Academy, Birmingham; Besesmer High, Shelby county, Tallassee High, Montevallo High, Butler county, Clay county, Warren High, Wetumpka Agricultural, Selma, Cuba, Roanoke, Jacksonville, Ozark and Troy.

Miss Annie Carmichael of Livingston; Mrs. F. J. Hendricks of Jacksonville, and Miss Dozier of the

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WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Spending the past week fishing in the rivers and bays in the district, the residents of this resort, A. Boulet has returned to his home in Saginaw, Mich., after spending ten days at his camp, on Bon Secour river. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugger, of Oak Springs, are spending the month of December at their home in Chicago, after having returned to Chicago, after spending a fortnight at Magnolia place. E. J. Holder and son, Harry, Sunnyside Hill, two miles east of this place, are spending the holidays at his 2,000 acre game preserve, in Saginaw, Mich., after spending ten days at his resort. A. Boulet has returned to his home in Saginaw, Mich., after spending ten days at his camp, on Bon Secour river. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugger, of Oak Springs, are spending the month of December at their home in Chicago, after having returned to Chicago, after spending a fortnight at Magnolia place. E. J. Holder and son, Harry, Sunnyside Hill, two miles east of this place, are spending the holidays at his 2,000 acre game preserve, in Saginaw, Mich., after spending ten days at his resort.

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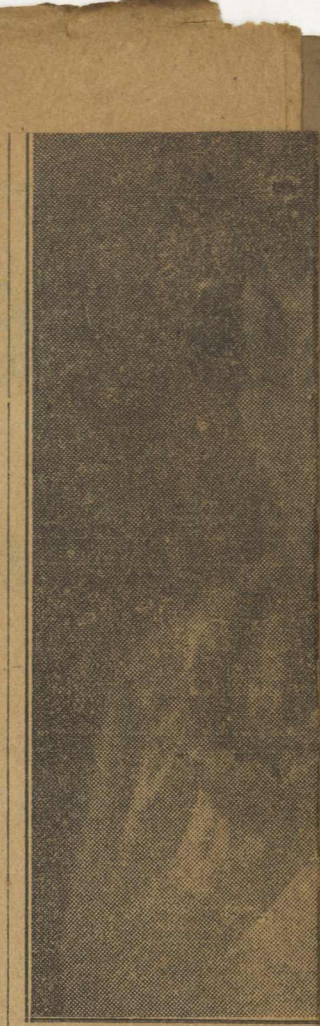
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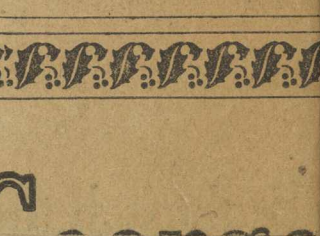
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She is daughter of Mr. a
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Christmas tree and entert
Friday, December 23, whi
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Private Charles Henry Sw
Fort Benning, Ga., is home on
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in Mobile and will leave Tues
Waynesboro, Va., on their hone
Definite plans for their futur



OFFICIALS PICKED
Three Members Of Montevallo Fac-
ulty To Attend Association
MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 21—
President O. C. Carmichael, Dean T.
H. Napier, and Miss Patience Hag-
gard, dean of women, will represent
Alabama College at the annual meet-
ing of the National Education Asso-
ciation, which will convene in Bos-
ton, Feb. 25 to March 1.

University of Alabama, are the
judges of these exhibits.
The following schools have sent
art exhibits: Blessed Sacrament
Academy, Selma High, Clay county
High, Louie Compton Seminary,
and New Castle High.
Mrs. W. W. Rivers, of Montgom-
ery, is the only judge who has been
officially announced in the art con-
test.
To the winners in the three
branches of music, Alabama college
will give a \$50 scholarship. A like
scholarship will be awarded to the
winner of the declamation contest,
these to apply on the fees when the
winners enter Alabama college.

Individual prizes of \$5 each will
be awarded by the Birmingham
News for the best single entries in
home economics exhibit, and a
school prize for the best collection
of five entries. Art prizes consisting
of pieces of pottery chosen from the
pottery department of Alabama col-
lege, will be given for the best sin-
gle entries in the art exhibit.
In addition, The News will give
a trophy to the winner of the bas-
ketball tournament, a silver engrav-
ed basket ball, which has already
arrived and is on display.

"Alabama college feels," President
Carmichael stated, "that in giving
this opportunity to the high school
students of the state, thereby stim-
ulating higher interest and extend-
ing activity in the five fields which
this institution emphasizes, the col-
lege is rendering a just return to the
the tax payers who have designated
this institution as the center of
training for its young women."

NEARLY 400 STUDENTS SEEK SCHOOL HONORS

Judges Find Busy Time Passing On Home Economics
And Art Exhibits Held During Con-
test At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 1—The first day of the sixth annual inter-high school contest at Montevallo found nearly 400 students competing for honors in athletics, art, music, expression and home economics Thursday. The tournament and contests will conclude Saturday when prizes will be given.

The judges late Thursday were still busy judging the home economics and art exhibits, decisions to be made known some time Friday. Twenty-two schools in Alabama are represented in the home economics exhibit and eight are represented in the art. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, where the contests are being held, said. This is a larger number than for any previous contest.

Music Contestants Heard

Forty of the 60 contestants in music were heard Thursday and the remaining students will be heard Friday morning. For the first time a large number of voice contestants are entered, this year's group comprising one-third of the total number of young musicians. The contest showed up unusually well and was one of the most pleasing features of the contests, Dr. Carmichael said.

Judges for the music contest are Frank Church, of Athens College; Lillie Byron Hill, of Woman's College, Montgomery, and members of the Alabama College School of Music faculty.

Miss Annie Carmichael, of Livingston Normal School and representatives of the home economics departments of the University of Alabama and of Jacksonville Normal School are acting as judges for the home economics contest.

Instructors Judge Art

Art instructors at Alabama College and Woman's College, Montgomery, are judging the art exhibits.

Prizes include cash awards, scholarships, ribbons and other objects. A \$50 prize is given by The Age-Herald to the winner in the expression contest. A silver basket ball is given by The Birmingham News to the basketball team triumphing in the finals.

Students entered in the contests, other than the basketball tourney are:

Clayton High: Miss Beatrice Gammell, piano; Blessed Sacrament Academy, Birmingham, Miss Margaret Vandever, piano; Andalusia High, Miss Wilma Proctor and Miss Juanita Carson, piano; Miss Elizabeth Bozeman, voice; Five Points High, Miss Frances Matthews, piano and voice; Miss Gertrude Prater; reading; Henry County High, Misses Quannah Buckner and Mary Lucile Mixon, piano; Geneva County High, Miss Mildred Whittaker, piano; West

Blocton High, Misses Millie Fayette and Hazel Roycraft, piano; Miss Gladys Morrison, voice; Miss Kathleen Cleveland, reading, and Miss Mary P. Bearden, oration; Mobile High, Misses Ida Hayseen and Margaret Puryear, piano; Miss Ola Mae Woodruff, voice; Carbon Hill High, Misses Nina M. Wakefield and Evelyn Manasso, voice.

Lee County High, Miss Dabney Hare, piano and voice, and Miss Ernestine Hill, piano; Deshler High, Tusculum, Misses Caroline Martin and Helen Flippo, voice; Miss Dorothy Davis, piano and violin; Miss Gueorge Reynolds, reading; Coffee County High, Miss Katherine Stephenson, voice; Misses Nell Harrison and Nell Middlebrooks, piano; Miss Marjorie Graff, reading; Miss Alice McInnes, oration; Franklin County High, Misses Helen Albert and Louise McRae, piano; Ramer High, Miss Carrie F. Garrett, piano; Miss Mattie F. Lewis, voice; Carlowville High,

Misses Evelyn Calhoun and Emma Allison, piano; Misses Alice Moulder and Cleone Fitch, oration; Striplin Studio, Selma, Miss Eugenia Morrow, piano; Lawrence County High, Clarence Griffin, piano; Miss Hilda Byars, voice; Mortimer Jordan, Tuscaloosa, Miss Mae Beth Ferguson, piano; Misses Mildred Ferguson and Jeanette Rogers, reading.

Cuba High, Misses Virginia McGowan and Maude Keeton, piano; Misses Beatrice Beard, reading; Aniston High, Misses Martha Triplett and Sara Rivers, piano; Misses Ruby Rouse and Louise Mann, oration and reading; District Agricultural at Albertville, Misses Mary Robinson and Mary Scarborough, piano; Miss Goldie Bryant, voice and oration; Miss Helen Turner, reading; Clay County High, Miss Beatrice Runyan, piano; Miss Mary F. Allen, oration; Miss Dorothy Kitchens, reading.

Decatur High: Harriet Irwin, piano; Miss Sara Wilson, expression; Linden High: Miss Olivia Kelly, piano and voice. Agricultural at Wetumpka: Miss Louise Rodgers, piano; Greenville High: Miss Margaret Arnold, piano; Miss Mary Lowe, reading; Bay Minette High: Miss Evelyn Leake, piano. Dothan High: Miss Elizabeth Lee, piano and voice; Miss Rubilane Wellinger, voice; Miss Ruby Prinatte, piano; Misses Jeanne Andreas and Virginia Dawsey, expression. Riverside High at Decatur: Miss Mabel Painter, reading. Blount County High: Miss Audrey Cornelius, reading; Miss Lolus Cardwell, oration.

Bibb County High: Misses Margaret Lavender and Harriett Brown, reading. Millerville High: Miss Bernice Celia Slaughter, oration. Calvin School of Expression, Decatur: Misses Frances Barnes, Blanche Eline and Wilda Witt, reading. Luverne High: Misses Martha Revel and Sara Segrest, oration. Jones Valley High: Miss Lucile Raiford, reading; Gadsden High: Misses Florence Brin and Dorothy Davies, expression. Decatur High: Miss Mabel Painter, reading.

The following schools are represented by home economics exhibits: Dale County High, State Agricultural at Cuba, Clay County High, Coffee High, Fairfield High, Shelby County High, Decatur High, Troy High and Warrior High.

Art exhibits have been sent in by the following: Blessed Sacrament Academy, Clay County High, Louie Compton Seminary, Ensley-Howard High and Coffee High.

WOMAN MATRICULATES

Mrs. Edwards, Of Ensley, Returns To Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Sept. 19—Mrs. Edith Edwards, of Ensley, who, as Edith Thomas, was a member of the student body at Alabama College during the first year that classes were held at the institution, 1896, was a visitor at the college Wednesday.

The purpose of Mrs. Edwards' visit was to arrange to matriculate for the social workers' course, through which state and county welfare workers are trained at Alabama College.

Since her connection with Alabama College in 1896, Mrs. Edwards, who was the wife of the late Dr. Joseph Hughes Edwards, of Wylam, has studied at the University of Alabama, at Howard College, and at the University of Chicago. She has taught in the Birmingham Public Schools, and was for a number of years librarian at the Ensley branch of the Birmingham Public Library.

Mrs. E. H. Wills Is Made Regent Of D.A.R. Chapter

A LOCAL chapter, which has been named the David Lindsay Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was formally launched Friday evening at a program meeting in Peterson Hall, on the campus of Alabama College at Montevallo. Dr. Willena Peck, Mrs. James Wallace and Miss Anna Fitzgibbons were hostesses.

Mrs. E. H. Wills, organizing regent, announced that technical organization of the chapter was begun Sept. 17, completed Dec. 19, and confirmed by the national board, Feb. 5. According to Mrs. J. H. Lane, of Siluria, state regent, this is the record time required by any chapter in the state for the launching of a chapter.

The first choice by the local committee of a name for the new chapter was Isaac Shelby, for whom Shelby County took its name. When it was learned that the chapter at Shelbyville, Kentucky bears that name, in honor of the first governor of that state, and that no two chapters, even

though in different states, may bear the same name, another choice was necessary. Research revealed a record of the burial of David Lindsay, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, in the old settlement of Elliottsville, near Maylene, a few miles from Montevallo. Hence the name David Lindsay seemed more fitting than any other found. Members of the chapter will locate and mark the grave.

The program Friday evening was in keeping with Washington's birthday. Miss Anna Fitzgibbons gave a study of Washington as a diarist, and Mrs. T. H. Napier spoke of Mount Vernon, the historic home of Washington. A number of post card views of the estate and its environs were shown.

Mrs. W. J. Kennerly was chosen as delegate to the state convention in Montgomery, March 13-15. Dr. Willena Peck will go as alternate delegate. Mrs. E. H. Wills, regent, will also attend the convention.

Officers for the year are Mrs. E. H. Wills, regent; Mrs. T. H. Napier, vice regent; Miss Leah Dennis, secretary; Mrs. James Wallace, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, registrar.

Among members of the chapter present Friday evening were Miss Alice Boyd, Mrs. Frank P. Crowe, Miss Josephine Eddy, Mrs. J. W. Heatfield, Mrs. J. P. Logan, Miss Hattie Lyman and Mrs. Willis Lyman.

Meetings will be held regularly, the first Tuesday in each month.

Journalism Topic At Conclave of Writers

Mobile Register

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 15—The morning session of the Alabama Writers' Conclave, in sixth annual session at Alabama College, was devoted to a discussion of the practical features of journalism. Mrs. Belt White, of Roanoke, presided over the meeting, after a call to order by the conclave president, Mrs. Frances R. Durham, and a short devotional by Mrs. Arlie Barber.

Miss Kate Duncan Smith, social editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald, gave a very practical and helpful talk on the interview and how to conduct it, a talk interspersed with a number of delightful and amusing personal experiences.

Mrs. L. D. McCullum, of Bessemer, editor of Bessemer news for the Birmingham Post, discussed news and news writings, offering many helpful hints and illustrations to members of the conclave who are interested in that phase of writing.

Extemporaneous discussion by Dr. Frank Willis Barnett and Howard C. Smith, editor of publications for the state department of agriculture, who pointed out the possibilities of agricultural news writing and how to do it, was an inspiring feature of the session.

A unique feature of the meeting was "who's who," in which every member present stated his or her literary ambition or aspiration, and summed up the practical achievements attained since the last conclave convention.

At a short business meeting, preceding the public session, at which reports of officers were heard, the president appointed the following to serve on committees: Credentials, Miss Lucy Winn, Clanton; Mrs. A. A. Couric, Eufaula; Mrs. Louise Coleman, Montevallo. Place of next meeting: Mrs. Martha Lyman Shilitto, Birmingham; Mrs. Alice Alison Lyde, Minter; Miss Floelle Bonner, Birmingham. Nominating: Mrs. Winifred Reynolds Safford, Montgomery; Mrs. Marvin Woodall, Birmingham; Mrs. Belt White, Roanoke. Resolutions: Mrs. Harrell Smith, Montgomery; Mrs. John Apsey, Birmingham; Miss Mattie Simpson, Findings; Mrs. Kate Speake Penny, Birmingham; Mrs. H. D. Agnew, Lafayette; Mrs. J. L. Bishop, Selma.

Victors Chosen In Montevallo High School Meet



Representing the arts taught in their high schools over the states, the girls shown above were victorious over an aggregate of nearly 400 contestants in the state inter-high school meet at Montevallo, which has just closed. They are: Left to right, top row, Ida Hayseen, Mobile, winner of the award in the piano contest; Frances Matthews, of Five Points, winner in voice; Bernice Celia Slaughter, declamation; Elvie Finely, of Montevallo, home economics; lower row, May Morgan, Selma, home economics; Marjorie Goff, Enterprise, speech; Frances Faulk, Selma, home economics. The speech, voice and declamation prizes were \$50 scholarships to Alabama College. The declamation scholarship is given by The Birmingham Age-Herald and News.

—Photo by Yeagers

BIRMINGHAM GIRLS

WIN IN SCHOOL MEET

ZIPP NEWMAN, Sports Editor; JERRY BRYAN, Assistant

FAILURE TO MAKE FOUL GOAL DEFEATS MILLERS

Monroe County Sextet Is Dethroned After Three-Year Reign As Champ

BY JERRY BRYAN

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 3—One free throw held the fate of Jones Mill in its flight to the basket Saturday in the finals of the state girls' cage championship here and the sphere failed to drop, thus ending the overlordship of the Millers which has extended over a period of three years. Mortimer Jordan won the game, 24 to 23.

The Jefferson County team led all the way, but in the last quarter Jones Mill started a desperate rally which brought them almost abreast of their rivals. Just before the whistle blew Capt. V. Sawyer had a free throw at the basket and when the ball hesitated and then dropped over the edge the game was ended.

It was a thrilling finish and the Morris team won its victory primarily on its ability to keep the ball in its possession. For nearly 75 per cent of the time the fifth district entrants had their hands on the ball, hovering over their opponents.

Strong defensive work on the part of both sets of guards featured and the ball was tied up time after time in hot scrimmages. However, Bagwell's adeptness at intercepting passes and keeping close watch on the Millers' shooting star, Capt. Sawyer, was the outstanding piece of work for the winners.

Wallace Makes 17

Wallace made a large percentage of her chances at the goal good and was shifting in for shots under close guarding. She looped 17 points, but Sawyer was the entire show for the Jones Mill, shooting all of the Millers' scores.

Capt. Hughes took the tip at center and kept it away from King, while Mortimer Jordan's side center, Estes, also stood over her foe and was a big factor in keeping the sphere in Mortimer Jordan's scoring sector.

The work of Bagwell and Wallace, for the winners, and Capt. V. Sawyer and Eddings, for the losers, stamped them as outstanding players.

The first all-state selection named by officials, Thompson and Jones Mill two places, Mortimer Jordan one, one to Geraldine and one to Dunson, and scribes give one to Ramer and one to Tuscaloosa. Geraldine and Moore Academy, of Pineapple, were other teams to place on the second selection.

The picks are:

First Team—V. Sawyer (Jones Mill), forward; Poole (Geraldine), forward; Greenwood (Tuscaloosa), jumping center; Garrett (Ramer), standing center; Bagwell (Mortimer Jordan), guard; Eddings (Jones Mill), guard.

Second Team—Wallace (Mortimer Jordan), forward; Z. Carr (Ramer), forward; Hughes (Mortimer Jordan), jumping center; Jones (Tuscaloosa), standing center; A. Hall (Geraldine), guard; Collier (Ramer), guard.

The tourney went off in fine style with no hitches. Fair weather prevailed throughout. The work of the officials in charge was very efficient.

Prof. W. J. Kennerly, Prof. M. L. Orr and Miss Edith Montgomery, who comprised the committee on arrangements, had everything fixed up in best of order, while Grace Berryman, who looked after the game officials, was a competent aide.

In the matter of tallying points, Sawyer, the Jones Mill star, was a league ahead of the field, shooting 108 points in the four games, an average of 27 to the tilt. However, close behind came Poole, of Geraldine, who scored 79 points in three games, for an average of 26. Z. Carr, of Ramer, had 50 counters in two games, 25 per contest. Wallace, of Mortimer Jordan, had a lower average, though she was consistent. In four games she shot 73 points, averaging 18 tallies each.

Lineup and summary for the championship game:

	fg.	flg.	pf.	tf.	pts.
M. Jordan (24)	8	1	1	0	17
Wallace, f.	8	1	1	0	17
Smith, f.	2	3	0	0	4
Hughes (C.)	0	0	0	1	0
Estes, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Bagwell, g.	0	0	3	0	0
A. Guthrie, g.	0	0	3	0	0
M. Guthrie, g.	0	0	0	0	0
McCurdy, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	7	1	2

	fg.	flg.	pf.	tf.	pts.
Jones Mill (23)	9	5	1	0	23
V. Sawyer (C.), f.	9	5	1	0	23
Morgan, f.	0	0	0	0	0
King, c.	0	0	2	1	0
Frye, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Eddings, g.	0	0	2	0	0
Simms, g.	0	0	2	0	0
M. Sawyer, g.	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	9	5	8	2	23

Score by quarters:
Mortimer Jordan... 6 9 7 2—24
Jones Mill... 4 5 7 7—23

Referee, Dunson (Alabama); umpire, Thompson (Auburn).

Queerly enough Mortimer Jordan's team presented but two strong bids for all-state places. It just wasn't that sort of a team. The all around play rather than individual work marked this sextet. Capt. Grey Hughes, who was probably the pivot around which the Morris team's victorious onslaught of Saturday worked, was the outstanding nominee of that team, but unfortunately "Greenie" Greenwood, of Tuscaloosa

JEFFERSON COUNTY TEAM BREAKS THROUGH AFTER FIVE YEARS TO WIN STATE CAGE MEET



MORTIMER JORDAN STATE CHAMPIONS

—Photo by Yeager Studio.

After five years of failure Mortimer Jordan High crashed through Saturday and overcame Jones Mill, 24-23, to win the state girls cage championship at Montevallo. The team is coached by Miss Eva Pearl Bronson while in the picture is Principal J. W. Vann, a staunch supporter of the sextet. The players, left to right, front row, are Melissa Smith, forward; Velma Bagwell, guard; Grey Hughes, captain and jumping center; Mabel Guthrie, guard, and Alif Guthrie, guard; second row, Elzadie Smith, forward; Gladys Wallace, forward; Susie Estes, side center, and Annie Lois McCurdy, guard.

High, played in the same tournament and this jumping center is one of the best that has ever graced an Alabama high school court.

Team Play Counts

Then the work of Velma Bagwell at guard won her a place, but Gladys Wallace, the high-point forward of the Jordanites, just fitted into the combination with Elzadie Smith working the floor and feeding the ball in efficient fashion.

The final game looked like Jordan's all the way until both regular guards, Alif Guthrie and Bagwell, were forced out on fouls. Then the Jones Mill forwards began getting hold of the ball more often and a ball in the hand of Sawyer is almost worth two points in the book. Five points behind and about two minutes to go, Sawyer got a chance at the goal for two baskets. Smith had just rung up a free basket before Sawyer's spurt which turned out to be the margin of victory.

The Jones Mill team were simon

pure sports at that. The girls did not take the loss hard and after Dr. Frank Willis Barnett had made his speech and presented to Mortimer Jordan the big silver basket ball, given by The Birmingham News, the Miller girls ripped a big basket ball on the front of their uniforms, which read "state champs," and each player presented her emblem to a player of the Morris team. The Jones Mill outfit has been great champions, but Saturday they proved that they could be great losers as well.

400 PARTICIPATE IN MONTEVALLO MEET

Annual High School Event
Ends; Nearly Every County
In State Represented

MONTEVALLO, O. Ala., March 3.—The sixth and largest inter-high school meet in annual session here closed at noon Saturday. Almost every county in the state has been represented in some one of the contests this year, according to M. L. Orr, director of the meet. Many visitors crowded Reynolds Hall Friday night to witness the performance of the six students who made the finals of the 400 participants in the contests.

The declamation award, a prize of \$50 given by The Birmingham News, went to Miss Bernice Celia Slaughter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Slaughter, of Millerville, Clay County, a senior in the Millerville Consolidated High School.

The award for reading, a \$50 scholarship in the school of speech arts at Alabama College, was won by Miss Marjorie Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goff, of Enterprise, a representative of the Coffee County High School.

Music Prizes

In the field of music two prizes were awarded. The piano contest was won by Miss Ida Hayssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hayssen, of Mobile. Miss Hayssen is a member of the senior class of the Mobile High School. This award consists of a \$50 scholarship in the Alabama College School of Music, given by the college, as does also the award in the voice contest, which was won by Miss Frances Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Matthews, of Five Points. Miss Matthews represented the senior class of the Five Points High School.

Loulie Compton Seminary students won all except one of the individual prizes in the art exhibit. The first entry, which covered clay modeling, carried no prize. In the second, prize for the best poster went to Miss Anna Gantt. The third, a design applied to textile, was won by a student of Loulie Compton whose name was not attached. Miss Margaret Brooke won in entries four and five, which covered object drawing and representation. Miss Gantt also won in entry No. 6, story illustration. No. 7, color design for interior and furniture, carried no entry. No. 8, picture study note books, was won by Miss Ruth Jenkins of Ensley-Howard.

The art prizes, which were entirely individual, consisted of pieces of pottery chosen from the Alabama College art department.

Home Economics Exhibit

Cuba High School carried away the award for the best showing in the home economics exhibit. This consisted of a beautiful bronze plaque given by The Birmingham News. Selma held second place and Fairfield third in this exhibit. Schools which scored in the exhibit were Florence, Montevallo, Tallassee, Troy, Wetumpka, Cloverdale, and Decatur.

Individual prizes, consisting of \$5 given by The News, for the best single entries in the home economics exhibit, went to Miss Mary Morgan, of Selma; Miss Ruth McCampbell, of Cloverdale; Miss Frances Hydrick, of Troy; Miss Frances Faulk, of Selma; Miss Lena Cunningham, of Selma; Miss Gertrude Hortley, of Montevallo; Miss Lena Billingsley, of Tallassee; Miss Virginia McGowan, of Cuba; Miss Margaret Stonely, of Wetumpka; Miss Hanna Stein, of Cuba; Miss Lucile Brown, of Wetumpka; Miss Margaret Berry, of Decatur; Miss Juanita Stallings, of Cuba; Miss Rose Warren, of Florence;

Miss Margaret McElroy, of Cuba; Miss Rachel Truelove, of Cuba; Miss Mildred Brock, of Fairfield; Miss Elvie Finley, of Montevallo; Miss Clemmie Windham, of Troy, and Miss Katherine Tate, of Florence.

President Carmichael and Dean Napier, of Alabama College, expressed themselves as well pleased over the spirit of the meet this year, and as being convinced that interest all over the state in home economics and the finer arts has been stimulated to accomplish higher standards and wider achievements.

TAKE ALL HONORS IN ART WORK

Age-Herald-News Award
Taken By Millersville Student

TWO INSTITUTIONS SHARE VICTORIES

Final Judgment Passed
In Session At
Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 2.—Birmingham girls took all honors in the art exhibit contest in the sixth annual inter-high school meet at Montevallo when prizes were awarded in the various classes Friday night.

Entries were received in only six of the 10 classes. Five of the winners were from Loulie Compton Seminary and the sixth from Ensley-Howard High School.

The winners are: Best poster, Miss Anna Gantt, Loulie Compton; best abstract design applied to a textile, no name but a Loulie Compton entry; best object drawing, Miss Margaret Brooke, Loulie Compton; best representation, Miss Margaret Brooke, Loulie Compton; best illustration of stone design, Miss Anna Gantt, Loulie Compton, and best picture study in notebook, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Ensley-Howard High School.

The Birmingham Age-Herald-News award of \$50 in the oratorical contest was won by Miss Bernice Celia Slaughter, of Millersville. Miss Ruby Rouse, of Anniston, was the other finalist.

Miss Marjorie Goff, of Enterprise, won the reading contest in the finals against Miss Dorothy Kitchen, of Ashland.

In the piano finals, Miss Ida Hayssen, of Mobile, was declared the winner over Miss Mildred Whitaker, of Geneva County High. Miss Frances Matthews, of Five Points High School, won the voice contest from Miss Helen Flippo, of Deshler High at Tusculumbia.

Winners in the piano, voice and reading contests will receive a \$50 scholarship each to Alabama College, sponsor of the inter-high school meet.

The finals Friday night closed the meet and participants will return to their homes Saturday.

Two interesting meetings for the instructors attending the conference were held Friday afternoon. One, under the direction of Miss Ellen Haven Gould, head of the dramatic art and expression departments of the col-

leg, brought together the speech teachers. They were: Mrs. Earl Calvin, of Decatur; Miss Vera Courson, of Albertville; Mrs. Woodfin Owens, of Ashland; Miss Geneva Coss, of Luverne; Mrs. H. A. Bradford, of Guntersville, and Miss Willie Lee Reaves, of Montevallo.

The music round table discussion, led by C. B. Richmond, of Alabama College, brought together the judges, Miss Lillie Byron Gill, of Woman's College; Frank M. Church, of Athens College and Miss Elizabeth Young, of Alabama College. Others attending, all of them music teachers, were: Mrs. Leoto Loffin, of Dothan; Miss Masey Dean, of Ramer; Raymond Cox, Dothan; Mrs. Ross V. Horde, Russellville; Miss Laurella Kimbrough, of Ashland; Miss Josephine Kilgore, of Birmingham, and Mrs. G. O. Davis, of Tusculumbia.

Baptists In Majority At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Sept. 20.—The Baptist denomination holds the lead among students registered at Alabama College this year, according to a statistical record compiled from data submitted with application. There are 308 Baptists among the student body.

Methodists hold the second place, with 285. The Presbyterians number 103. Other denominations represented are: Episcopalian, Christian, Church of Christ, Congregationalist, Christian, Scientist, Catholic, Universalist, Lutheran, Jewish and Primitive Baptist.

Only 15 students register with "no preference."



Miss Margaret Hodges, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hodges of this city who has resumed her studies at Alabama college Montevallo, after a visit in this city.

MAKES "ALL A" RECORD

Mobile Girl One of Two to Attain High Mark at Alabama College.

Miss Mary Carpenter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter, 41 Demouy street, was one of the two students at Alabama College to make an all A record during the second quarter, according to an announcement by Dean T. H. Napier, the other all A student being Miss Mary Scott of Verbena.

Mobile students who made the second honor roll, which represents an average B record for the quarter, are: Hilah Dennis, Nathalie Molton and Dorothy Smith; Dorothy Perry of Spring Hill, and Willie Taylor of Gulfport.

The enrollment at Alabama College during the quarter just closed, was the largest in the history of the institution, numbering 800, and representing every county in the state except one. Forty-two counties are represented by honor roll students for the quarter.

BIRMINGHAM HAS HONOR STUDENTS

Seven Of 120 Listed At
Alabama College
Show Merit

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 23—Of the 120 students at Alabama College who made the honor roll for the second quarter, according to a statement issued by Dean T. H. Napier, seven represent the Birmingham district. These are: Evelyn Fulford, Birmingham; Dorothy Kay, Birmingham; Mabel Varner, Woodward; Archer Sims, Birmingham, who attained the first honor roll, with a 50 per cent A and 50 per cent B record. Second honor roll students for the district are Berta Kirkpatrick, New Castle; Margaret McCracken, Birmingham; and Mary Elizabeth Veitch, Birmingham, who averaged a B record for the quarter.

Other students who made first honor roll are: Florida Arwood, New Brockton; Rachel Broadnax, Eutaw; Norma Lucile Chandler, Decatur; Mary Grace Chestnut, Allerton; Vivian Cobb, Linden; Leila Ford, Hartford; Mary Catherine Granade, Chatom; Miriam Gregg, Demopolis; Lynnoyette Hall, Albertville; Ethel Harris, Cuba; Sarah Head, Montevallo; Eloise Lee, Gadsden; Mary McConaughy, Montevallo; Nell Main, Perote; Mary Irene Martin, Greensboro; Clyde Merrill, Heflin; Frieda Morrisette, Monroeville; Elizabeth Mather, Sylacauga; Mar-

garet Reaves, Montevallo; Regina Riley, Dothan; Rebecca Smith, Montgomery; Katyleene Stovall, Brent; Evelyn Vinson, Langdale, and Josephine Watson, Dothan.

Second Honor Roll

The second honor list includes: Martha Allen, Montevallo; Annie Mary Barton, Demopolis; Ulma Lee Benton, Siluria; Grace Berryman, Town Creek; Nell Browder, Center; Evie Brown, Centreville; Carmen Ersel Burns, Monroeville; Mavis Burns, Monroeville; Sara Frances Campbell, Fort Payne; Essie Carson, Magnolia Springs; Agnes Chandler, Andalusia; Rubie Chandler, Andalusia; Susan Chappell, Union Springs; Fannie Cleveland, Suggsville; Nettie Coleman, Lineville; Mary Lou Cooley, Bay Minette; Rena Cornell, Peoria, Ill.; Nina Dantzler, Eufaula; Elsie Davis, Gadsden; Juanita de Loach, Thomasville; Hilar Dennis, Mobile; Lois Devaughn, Lineville; Katherine Dozier, Union Springs; Evelyn Ellis, Columbia; Louise Ferguson, West Green; Mary Stone Finkle, Monroeville; Mary Flournoy, Louisville; Frances Fuller, Montgomery; Oleene Garrett, Pine Apple; Lauryn Godbold, Pine Hill; Louise Griffin, Moulton; Lucile Harris, Thomaston; Myrtice Hicks, Andalusia; Edna Hinton, Lapine; Helen Hixon, Gallon; Janie Hobson, Talladega; Lela

Holland, Castleberry; Mozelle Howell, Stroud; Mamie Jones, Selma; Daisy Fai Killian, Straven; Louise Kroell, Montevallo; Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Eloise Main, Perote; Louise Main, Perote; Lucy May Martin, Greensboro; Nettie Martin, Clayton; Lillian Merrill, Hayden; Annie Rae Milner, Roanoke; Nathalie Molton, Mobile; Virginia Murphy, Aliceville; Lois Northrop, Selma; Marie Painter, Albertville; Dorothy Parker, Columbia; Gladys Parker, Samson; Sara Maude Patillo, Verbena; Eleanor Payne, Greensboro; Dorothy Perry, Spring Hill; Emily Lucile Pierce, Opp; Myrtle Plant, Bolling; Susie Powers, Old Spring Hill; Minnie Williams Pratt, Centreville; Catherine Prentiss, Selma; Mary Rigell, Bay Harbor, Fla.; Wynona Rogers, Marbury; Ruth Scott, Wedowee; Gladys Sealy, Faunsdale; Mildred Seay, Brundidge; Irene Shirey, Albertville; Annie Louise Smith, Demopolis; Dorothy Smith, Mobile; Inez Smith, Anniston; Margaret Smith, Livingston; Myra Belle Smith, Ozark; Dorothy Stallworth, Beatrice; Miriam Stone, Nanafalia; Mattie Tatum, Abanda; Willie Taylor, Gulfport; Elizabeth Terry, Red Level; Antonia Torbert, Gold Hill; Mary Turner, Piedmont; Roxie Walker, Faunsdale; Clough Wallace, Isabella, Tenn.; Elizabeth Wallace, West Point, Ga.; Mary Louise White, Marion; Fay Wooley, Montevallo.

Two On A Record

Two students, Mary Carpenter, of Mobile, and Mary Scott, of Verbena, made an all A record for the quarter.

The enrollment at Alabama College during the quarter just closed, Dean Napier stated, was the largest in the history of the institution, there being 800 students registered, representing every county in the state except one. Forty-two counties are represented in the honor roll.

CLEANUP WEEK PLANNED

"Better Homes" Campaign Also To Be Held In Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 27—Plans are being formulated here for observance of a "Better Homes" campaign and "Cleanup Week," April 23 to 28. Appointment of committees to conduct the campaign was made at a meeting of prominent citizens under the chairmanship of Miss Josephine Eddy, of the home economics department of Alabama College. Miss Eddy was chosen by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to head the program.



(ABOVE)
FRECKLES' TRIANON



RAY PHANTOM'S

Tall Buildings

By BRUCE BARTON

RAEB

In my journeyings I came across a sign which read:

THE NEW IMPROVED SCHOOL OF LAW
NO TEXTBOOKS—NO BLACKBOARD
NO HOME STUDY

The home of this school is the third floor of an unkempt building. In spite of

People pass that tall and exclaim: "He had the things for five and ten cent people idea! Why didn't some thought of it before?"

Somebody did think of thought of it. It was an old that three out of his first

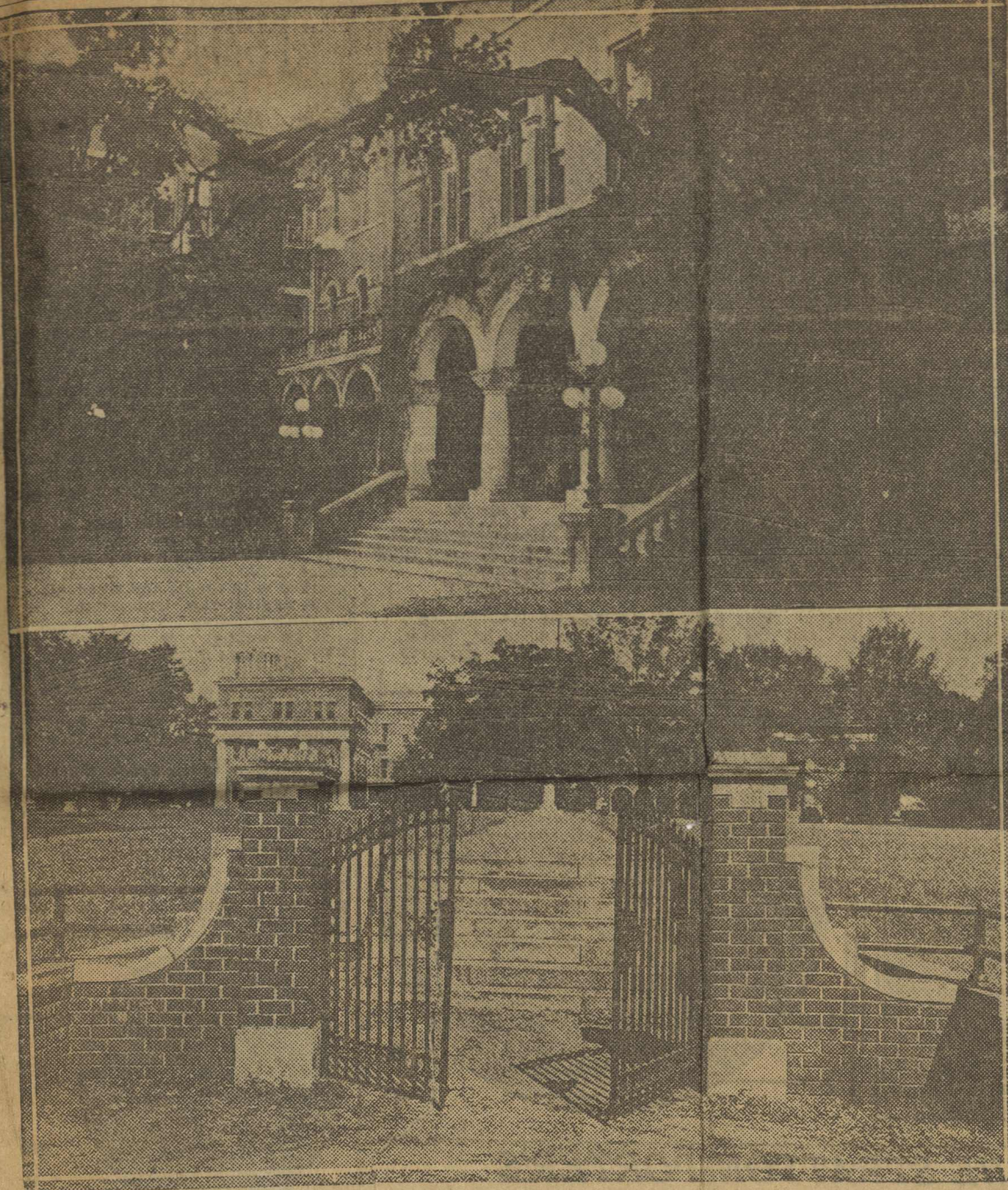
MOATES-ALLBRITTON WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allbritton, of Warrior, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Louise, to Joseph H. Moates, of Enterprise, Ala. The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 20, at Samson where Mrs. Moates was a teacher in the Coffee County schools.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Moates will make their home in Enterprise, Ala.

colle 20.—The the lead Alabama a statis- ata sub- are 308 ody. ace, with ber 103. ed are: urch of ian, Sei- Lutheran, ith "no

MAIN BUILDING AT ALABAMA COLLEGE AND BEAUTIFUL VIEWS TO BE FOUND ON CAMPUS



Top picture shows the main building of Alabama College, which houses the administration offices as well as dormitories. In the lower view are shown the beautiful entrance gate, with the drive to the college and part of the campus.

MRS. W. L. MURDOCH

WE HAVE said much of what a state owes its people in the way of educational opportunity, and so it is extremely interesting to follow the educational program of the state from the elementary schools to high school, and then on to college.

It is not so very long that we have provided real colleges and universities here which are recognized and especially not so long that we have given to the girls of the state the same opportunities that we give to the boys.

Now that brings up a very interesting fact. Do the readers of The News know that in all this United States there are only eight state supported colleges for women? Eight that are exclusively for women and entirely supported by the state, and they are all in the South and Alabama College is one of them.

States have their state universities which are open to women and so they would contend everywhere that they are making provision for the women as indeed they are, but it has remained for these eight states to provide by public taxation these colleges which are exclusively for women.

These states are, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma.

There are no other tax supported colleges for women in this country—we mean exclusively for women, outside of these.

One wonders whether this means that we do not favor coeducation the very fact makes Alabama College all the more interesting.

In looking over the attendance of these colleges for women, we find that they have an attendance of around 11,000 students a year and at Alabama College we only found an even 800, so it shows that we are not keeping pace in attendance.

LET US look at our very own college for women, Alabama College. We find it was established by an act of the Legislature in 1896 first as "Alabama Girls Industrial School," then as "Alabama Girls' Technical Institute," and finally in 1923 as Alabama College.

It was at first little more than a fine high school and today it is a real A grade college.

The location is lovely; one can drive down to Montevallo in a short time and the road is fair; it is interesting, too, to know that in establishing the college at Montevallo the Legislature did actually place it in the center of the state. Just before you come to the college, you pass an old farm where, right through the middle, runs the geographical center of Alabama.

You could hardly come nearer placing a school at the most central part of a state than has thus been done.

The pictures herewith show you just a suggestion of the real beauty of the campus and now they have such lovely buildings, too, that the whole is a school of which to be very proud.

IN RURAL Alabama one is always impressed with the wonderful difference in our whole conception of this state that comes as the program for good roads is advanced; we did not know half the beauties of our state for we could not see them. More good roads will make possible after a while a shorter route to Montevallo which will furnish the opportunity to more to drive down and see for themselves what this state, out of tax money, is offering to the girls.

Going down this lovely weather, we found an interesting experience in talking to the taxi man who for 10 years has carried people to the college, and as he tells you of the many distinguished people whom he has had as passengers, you see his interest and his enthusiasm for Alabama College; he, and all the rest of Montevallo, are proud of it.

We found Dr. Carmichael, as usual, deep in work and still always ready to make one welcome.

As he took us to the auditorium, where once a week they have the whole student body together, we felt at once how earnestly we hoped before long to see a new building with a fine, adequate auditorium.

Eight hundred girls—do you know what a lovely sight this is? It was inspiring.

Going in to lunch with all this tremendous group was an interesting experience and especially on seeing the well-balanced, well-cooked ap-

record for health of the students is largely due to this.

TALKING then with Dr. Carmichael, we found that the eight colleges for women of which we have spoken have a unique feature, in that the great profession of home making, and the various vocations by which women may earn a living are considered a most important part of the college program. Training for these professions and vocations very definitely is included in the curriculum. This is truly education for life, and is wonderfully done at Alabama College.

The grounds of the college contain 96 acres and there is, in addition, a farm of 200 acres, so that all together the state has here a property of around 300 acres.

There are 12 buildings on the campus, all lovely brick structures except the Exchange Cottage; this was erected by the citizens of Montevallo when the school was so overcrowded and the absolute need of more room was so keenly felt.

Today the beautiful Ramsay Hall, given by Erskine Ramsay in memory of his mother, Mrs. Janet Ramsay, takes care of the girls who were housed in this temporary building. This is so very lovely and so complete in every way that the girls who live here are indeed fortunate.

Is this not a beautiful way to place a memorial to one's mother? For all time the girls will know that the inspiration of this building was a man's desire to immortalize mother love and respect.

In the living room of this lovely building hangs a picture of Mrs. Janet Ramsay and so always the girls will feel the influence of this woman.

A LOVELY library, a gymnasium and supply store are among these buildings.

The college has its own water supply and sells to the Town of Montevallo. They have their own electric light plant, and all the buildings are heated from a central heating plant.

Their own laundry is, too, a part of this equipment, and a dairy which furnishes 200 gallons of milk daily for the girls.

On the farm they not only raise much food, but they raise cattle for beef, so that they have of their own around 15,000 pounds of beef a year.

This is a real little city in itself, and one is certainly impressed with the fine management here. One sees wise, careful use of funds, and over and over the thought comes, how many of the readers of The News realize the fine school we have right here in our midst? How many know that this is a real A college, giving training for all lines of future work for our girls?

After going over the entire school and seeing for ourselves how fine it is, and yet how truly it does need still many things, we sought Dr. Carmichael.

Feeling keenly that today all girls, no matter what their economic standing, should be trained for a profession, we asked him about it. "We feel," Dr. Carmichael answered, "that we are offering a very wide field for our students. Do you know that we now give three degrees? We give Bachelor of Arts, of Science, and of Music. We are not only giving a fine education on all these lines, but we are preparing our students to teach all of these subjects."

"Our school today belongs to the Alabama Association of Colleges, to the Southern Association of Colleges, and now to the Association of American Colleges."

"Not only is the profession of teaching one of the aims for the students but various other vocations."

"In our home economics, especially, we feel we are preparing them for teaching these subjects in schools; and we are training them for efficiency in their own homes, but even beyond that we are giving them special training in purchasing, planning, and in the very technical matters of food so that they may fill positions as dieticians, food supervisors, cafeteria managers, and so on; we feel, too, that in this course they get home art which will enable them to take up interior decorating and commercial art."

"We feel, too, in our fine program of physical education the students are securing not alone wonderful recreation and helpful physical exercise for themselves, but fine training for teaching. There is now a great demand for teachers of health education, and for this we are definitely preparing our students. We

tinued, "we feel that many of professions open to women to and after all what is not open to them, are related directly or indirectly to the home, and so we fitting our curriculum to fill the ends our curriculum to fill the demand of business today."

"We have a fine course which trains for business fields, and feel that this course is a help most any other."

"Of our student body 300 are rolled in the course of home economics and so are really learning home making."

GOING across the campus, we saw the girls getting ready for some outdoor games and in sensible costume, the vigorous exercise, all in the open appealed to us as being in the interest of good strong bodies.

A fine swimming pool helps, too, when the warm days come and everywhere one sees that life devoted here for a girl is wholesome, educational, artistic, and with a regard for all sides of a girl's development.

"As the Spring days come, the campus is lovely. One of the girls said to us, 'Oh come back in April it is lovely here then. We like our friends to see it when all the shrubs are out and these beautiful trees are green. We love it here in Summer, too, we who come to Summer school, for it is cool and lovely here all Summer.'"

There are a great number of scholarships now given by citizens of the state to help girls attend this college and there are many more needed; there is great need of building for a practice house for the Home Economics Department; there is urgent need for a fine auditorium. The girls have to sit on the steps on the steps, everywhere now, where there is a general auditorium period.

ONE OF the new fields of work at Alabama College and one we hope to see grow, is the course in Social Science.

We know that for years in the departments where this type of profession needed teachers, we have had to send out of the state for them; where we needed child welfare workers, Juvenile Court workers, personnel workers, institutional managers and so on, they have had either to be trained elsewhere or we have had to send to other states for them. Now at Alabama College course for social workers is included and we feel that churches and individuals who want to see this course a success can do no finer piece of work than to present scholarships for this.

The somewhat new profession of social work is growing in demand and colleges are recognizing this and preparing for it so it is a thing that we should have right here in Alabama a course for this. For teachers are needed for this, what students interested, and much money.

We read so much today of trouble in married life, so much of broken homes, so much of wasted living, cause of both of these things, somehow the lovely, restful, kind atmosphere of this lovely college with its 800 girls, just as gayly filled with life as the dear girls of today are, made one feel that this is a veritable haven of refuge from all this, and one did also feel keenly that home making as the greatest profession which can be a woman's is so stressed here that one is wise who sends the girls to Alabama College.

The spirit is fine. Just as it was when dear Dr. and Mrs. Palmer were there, so it is today—a great big family of earnest, happy people. The teachers seem to love their work, the relation between them and the pupils seemed to us ideal.

They do so much need a new administration building, where there could be a lovely auditorium. They need an enrollment of not 800 but twice that number, and adequate buildings for them.

They need urgently a practice house for the home economics course; just see what a practice house for this course has meant to Auburn. Here could be a wonderful memorial if someone wanted to do what Mr. Ramsay has done.

TODAY a college degree is almost the sine qua non for admission into any field of work; we are finding nearly all openings for real good fields of work ask this as a qualification; we know that frequently this is not as essential as it may seem, but, on the other hand, we know that education does give one the ability to take on technical training, to reason quickly, to do a highly specialized piece of work that the one lacking higher education usually can do, and so we know that more and more we need to train our minds to urge boys and girls to go on to college.

The economics of this used to be such a barrier, for our students had to go so far away. This is not the case now, they can attend an A grade college and can secure all the training there for entrance into either higher fields of training or for entrance at once into a profession.

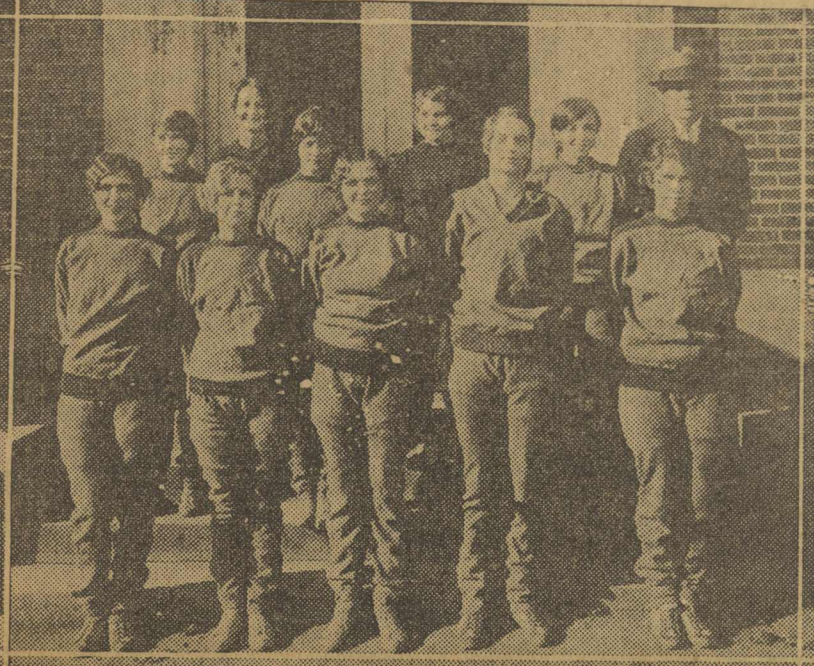
Careers for women are not what we are looking for; that is obsolete. We are today wanting women really trained for service along that line which seems to offer to them the surest way to a fullness of life, and this we feel they do most assuredly get at Alabama College.

A fine education, yes, most certainly, but far more—a definite ideal; a realization that it is not all of life to live. All this is seen there.

One talks with the earnest teachers, with the girls, with the president, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, and comes away earnestly wishing one were a girl again and could be a part of this college in our midst.

Alabama College is our very own; one of those eight of which we have spoken. Memorials here would be everlasting monuments of our faith in our state. Let us give to this college our money, our interest and of unbounded faith. It is already an A grade college; let us go on to make it better and better in every way.

MONTEVALLO TOURNEY ENTRANTS



Four teams which entered semi-final round: Champion Mortimer Jordan High School, first row, left to right, Melissa Smith, Velma Bagwell, Capt. Grey Hughes, with The Birmingham News trophy; Mabel Guthrie and Alif Guthrie; second row, Principal J. W. Vann, Elzadie Smith, Susie Estes, Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, who presented the trophy; Gladys Wallace, Annie Lois McCurdy and Miss Eva Pearl Brunson, coach. Dethroned state champs which were runners-up—Jones Mill, front row, left to right, Inez Eddings and Capt. Virlie M. Sawyer; second row, Lucile Simms, Willie Mae Giddens and Mabel Sawyer; back row, Grace Frye, Agnes Harrison, Daisy Morgan and Lois King. Geraldine High, front row, Opal Ruth Hall, Capt. Mary Gilbert and Lola Shirey; second row, Coach W. G. O'Brien, Lorene Hall, Hattie Huggen, Audrey Hall, Buna Guest, Topsy Rains and Mabel Poole. Tuscaloosa High, first row, Eugenia Gregg, Mabel Hinton, Mary Rau, Frances Greenwood and Aileen Maxwell; back row, Coach P. F. Burnum, Capt. Elizabeth Christian, Margaret Bush, Elvira Cochran, Nettie Marston and Bobby Jones.—Photos by Yeager Studio.



Teams which reached the second round: Ramer High, front row, left to right, Ina Maud Carr, Lottie Ree Garrett and Celeste Kelly; second row, Susie Bradley, Georgia Collier, Telphie Lee Carr, Velma Carr, Mildred Hunt, Ruth McNeil and Miss Ruth Boyd, coach. Ohatchie High, first row, Grayson West, Capt. Hazel Moore and Louise Acker; second row, Evelyn Moore, Elva Simpson and Edna Higgins; top row, Miss Elizabeth Sadler, coach; Lillian Vinson, Evelyn Bryant and Iva McCullars. Geneva High, first row, Gladys Wynn, Denise Miles and Frances Hodges; second row, Bidoe Purvis, Capt. Mildred Adair, Mary Ward, Irene Adams, Lorene Hinson, Annie M. Bryan and Miss Ted Martin, coach. Moore Academy, Pineapple, first row, Viola Chappell, Minnie Belle Williamson and Janie Sue Ward; second row, Principal O. T. Weeks, Eunice Mosley, Mattie Leah Griffith, Mary Ellen Griffith, Hazel Kemp and Miss Laura Marie Dale, coach.—Photos by Yeager Studio.



Sulligent High, first row, left to right, Samie Bolen, Chloe Brown, Capt. Mary Lou Hollis, Corinne Maddox and Guyneth McKenzie; second row, Nell Hill, Jessie Mae Kaylor, Chrystel Maddox, Lorne Barnes and Miss Gussie Upchurch, coach. Anniston High, first row, LeClair Witt, Gwindolyn Floyd, Odessa Moore, Olivia Moore and Anthony, second row, Evelyn McCherkin, Kate Sanders, Miss Mary Fort Lignon, coach; Sara Fincher, Lucile Pruett and Sara Blackmon. Decatur High, front row, Christine Verner, Capt. Bess Holesapple and Hazelynn Robinson; second row, Susan Beach Garren, Elsie Lee Hodges, Margaret Berry, Mabel Painter, Mary Broadus and Cecil Aycock. Lafayette High, first row, Vivian McClendon, Mattie Lou Jenkins, Jimmie Huckaby, Alma Stewart, Mary McClendon and Madine Frazer; second row, Miss Minnie Sellers, coach; Irene Frazer, O. C. Jenkins and Nell Davidson.—Photos by Yeager Studio.



Dixon Mill, front row, left to right, Miss Mary Glenn Anchors, coach; Doris Pope, Laura Bradford, Kary Wheeler Pearson and Capt. Geraldine Jackson; second row, Cora Glass, Nettie Anders, Myrtle Grody, Sue Ellen Ware, Eunice Mosely and Grace Hudson. Rogersville High, front row, Pauline Hanna, Leona Kates, Lucile Fugna and Mayole Graham; second row, Maybelle Phillips, Leola Barley, Birdie Thompson, Thresa Sharp and Pearle Stark. Lanette High, front row, Merle Hamilton, Mattie Belle Wetsor, Emma Lou Williams and Daisy Burgers; second row, Mattie Lee Raye, Martha Herron, Florence Honeycutt, Edna Birdsong and Ruth Reed. Presentation of trophy—Dr. Frank Willis Barnett presents The Birmingham News trophy to Capt. Grey Hughes, of Mortimer Jordan. Capt. Virlie Sawyer, of Jones Mill, dethroned champions, is shown also with her uniform stripped of its "State Champs" emblem which was presented to Capt. Hughes. The emblems, two of which Capt. Hughes is wearing, were given each member of the winning team by members of the defeated sextet in a fine display of sportsmanship. Richard Dunson, of Gadsden, who refereed the games shown looking on with interest.—Photos by Yeager Studio.

HONOR GROUPS IN INTER-HIGH MEET AT MONTEVALLO



Photo by Yeager's Studio, Montevallo, Ala.
From left to right above, coming first, are members of the group taking part in the home economics contest recently in the sixth inter-high school meet at Montevallo. At the right will be seen the group composing the declamation contestants, while at the bottom are those who took part in the musical events. According to the registration there were a larger number of participants this year than had ever gathered at Alabama College on a similar occasion.

COLLEGE GIVES PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSION

Montevallo Institution Chooses Faculty To Conduct Special Term Features

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 2—Announcements of the thirteenth Summer school of Alabama College has just been made. Bulletins which are being mailed out from the college, announce a wide program of studies for the Summer session.

Dean T. H. Napier, director of the Summer school, is particularly enthusiastic about his faculty and the breadth of training which he is able to offer through the Summer school courses.

Courses are designed especially for teachers desiring to obtain or extend certificates, students who desire high school credits or college credits in any of the departments; both grade and high school teachers who desire special work in public school music, home economics, art, physical education and expression; piano teachers who desire to renew their state certificates; pianists and teachers who want special work from Walter Spry, guest teacher from Chicago; violinists who desire similar work from Edwin Ideler, from New York City.

Special Features

Among the special features for the Summer session are the school of instruction for the vocational home economics teachers, which will be held during the first three weeks of the Summer term, a two-week short course for social workers will last throughout the three months. Those finishing that course will be eligible for a certificate as superintendents of child welfare. This is one of the newest departments of the college, which is under the direction of Miss Myrtle Brooke, professor of sociology. A large number are expected to come in this group.

A large number of the regular session faculty will remain for the Summer school. In addition to these there are a number of outstanding educators from the state and from other states who will be added to the Summer school faculty.

Among the new persons who will come in for the Summer work are A. W. Calhoun, M. A., University of Wisconsin, Ph.D., Clark University, who will be professor of history; P. W. Hodges, who has for 12 years been secretary of the division of certification and placement in the State Department of Education, will be

professor in education; Miss Vivian Monk, A.B., University of Alabama, M. A., University of North Carolina, who has been away for graduate work for two years at the University of Wisconsin on a leave of absence, will return for the Summer session.

New Members

Other new members of the Summer school faculty are S. E. Alverson, B.S., University of Georgia, M.A., Columbia, Anniston, mathematics; Elizabeth Cogswell, Birmingham, physical education; Ruby Crawford, B.S., Peabody, Montgomery, mathematics; Ann Evraets, T.C.I. schools, Birmingham, education; E. H. Fagerstorm, A.B., Tulane, Columbia, Mobile High School, mathematics; J. J. Farris, A.B., LL.B., University of Alabama, Montgomery, history; Lela Wade Rice, B.S., Peabody, Montevallo Training School, education; Walter Spry, Columbia School of Music, Chicago, piano; Edwin Ideler, David Mannes School, New York, violin.

Those of the regular faculty who will remain are as follows: Leah Dennis, A.B., M.A., Northwestern University, Ph.D., Stanford University, English; Hallie Farmer, A. B., Indiana State Normal School, M. A., and Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, history; H. W. James, B.S., Kansas State Teachers' College, Ph.D., University of Iowa, education; Marie Means, M.A., University of Kansas, Ph.D., Peabody College, psychology; W. H. Traumbauer, B.S., M.A., and Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, English.

Ruth Andrews, A.B., University of Illinois, M.A., Columbia, physical education; Myrtle Brooke, A.B., Peabody College, M.A., Columbia, sociology; Josephine Eddy, B.S., M.A., Columbia, home economics; Anna

Fitzgibbon, B.S., Purdue University, M.A., Columbia, home economics; Eva Olivia Golson, A.B., Woman's College M.A., University of Chicago, English; Ellen-Haven Gould, A.B., Coe College, M.A., University of California, speech; Patience Haggard, A.B., B.S., M.A., University of Missouri, candidate for doctorate, University of Missouri, latin; W. J. Kennerly, B.S., Clemson College, M.A., Emory University, chemistry; Olivia Lawson, B.S., Peabody College, M.A., Columbia University, education; Annie E. Sale, A.B., M.A., Columbia, home economics; C. G. Sharp, M.S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute, candidate for doctorate, University of Chicago; biology; Mattie L. Smith, B.S., M.A., Columbia, home economics; Nellie Stone, A.B., University of Kentucky, M.A., Columbia, sociology and psychology; J. S. Ward, A.B., Howard College, M.A., University of Alabama, M.A., Columbia, candidate for doctorate, modern languages.

Others Of Faculty

Helen Boykin, B.M., Alabama College, music; Athalee Bristol, B.S., Alfred University, art; P. H. Carmichael, B.S., University of Alabama, graduate Princeton Theological Seminary, religious education; Sue Broadus Finkles, B.M., Alabama College, public school music; Dora Garrett, B.S., Baylor University, biology; Luella Grisson, A.B., Clinton College, typewriting; Polly Gibbs, B.M., Henderson-Brown, piano; Marion Hall, B.S., Northwestern, modern, languages; Augusta Hardin, graduate Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, voice; Annie Kemp, B.S., Peabody, home economics; Nellie Kent, B.S., Mississippi State College for Women, physical education; Mary Middleton, B.M., Northwestern, public school music; Mary E. MacMillan, student Flora McDonald College and North Carolina College, art; Mary Peters, graduate Alabama College, demonstration school; Willie Lee Reaves, A.B., Alabama College, English; May Rees, B.S., Columbia, art; Lela Wade Rice, B.S., Peabody College, education; C. B. Richmond, graduate New England Conservatory, special student Harvard University, music; Rachel Rodgers, B.S., Harrisonburg State Teachers College, home economics.

GIRL STUDENTS NAME OFFICERS

Co.Eds At Alabama College Hold Election At School

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 30—One of the most important events in the student life of Alabama College took place here this week in the election of new officers for the 1928-29 session.

The new officers will be installed early in April and will serve in this

capacity until the new elections next year.

The following officers were chosen by the students: President, Student Government Association, Virginia Murphy, Aliceville; vice president, Lucille Loflin, Enterprise; president, Student Senate, Eloise Lee, Gadsden; president, Y. W. C. A., Alice Lowery, Gadsden; vice president, Y. W. C. A., Catherine Metcalf, Hartford; secretary, Y. W. C. A., Elizabeth Murphy, Aliceville; treasurer, Y. W. C. A., Mary Carpenter, Mobile.

President, Athletic Association, Elizabeth Bryant, Birmingham; vice president, Athletic Association, Bess Savage, Gordo; secretary, Athletic Association, Grace Chestnut, Camilla Hill; treasurer, Athletic Association, Elizabeth Ellis, Marvel; publicity chairman, Hilah Dennis, Grand Bay; editor-in-chief, Alabamian, Juliette Hardy, Brewton; business manager, Alabamian, Elise Davis, Gadsden; editor-in-chief, Technala, Josephine Watson, Dothan; business manager, Technala, Helen Mahler, Loxley.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO GIVE COMEDY

Montevallo Students To Appear At Little Theater

Presented under the auspices of the Birmingham Alumnae Association of Alabama College, of which Miss Lillian Gatchell is president, "Enter Madame," a romantic comedy in three acts, will be given at the Little Theater Saturday night by the Alabama Players of Alabama College, Montevallo. The play is presented under the direction of Miss Ellen Haven Gould.

"Enter Madame" deals with a temperamental opera singer, emotional but thoroughly charming, and her practical, matter-of-fact husband. The matter of a career for a woman is a point of digression in their matrimonial affairs.

The cast of characters is as follows: Gerald Fitzgerald, madame's husband, Margaret Reeves; Madame Lisa Della Robbia, Ann Jones, Mrs. Flora Preston, a widow, Martha Alstration school; Willie Lee Reaves, A.B., Alabama College, English; May Rees, B.S., Columbia, art; Lela Wade Rice, B.S., Peabody College, education; C. B. Richmond, graduate New England Conservatory, special student Harvard University, music; Rachel Rodgers, B.S., Harrisonburg State Teachers College, home economics.

ALABAMA COLLEGE DELEGATE RETURNS

Miss Flora Belle Surles Back
From Cincinnati Convention

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 9—Miss Flora Belle Surles, of Alabama College, has returned from the convention of the American Association of College News Bureaus, which closed in Cincinnati Saturday.

A resolution deploring the present trend of college movies was adopted. Miss Surles attended news clinics, where William L. Brilmayer, Sunday editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer, spoke on college news. The 1929 convention will meet at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Farmer Speaks To Montevallo Club On "History"

The Alabama College Branch of the American Association of University Women held its first meeting since the recent reorganization of the chapter Tuesday evening, with Dr. Leah Dennis presiding. Aside from important business transacted, incidents to the re-launching of the chapter and committee reports, the chief feature of the meeting was a discussion led by Dr. Hattie Farmer of "New Things in History."

Dr. Farmer took the position that while there may be "nothing new under the sun," there are at least things in history which are new to this generation. One of these, she said, is the fact that for the first time in many years history has been made popular. This is proved by the fact that five of the present "best sellers" in non-fiction are books of history. This tendency began with the publication of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." History writing has also been made profitable, Dr. Farmer said, and these two new tendencies have presented the danger that history which is true will be sacrificed to history which is interesting. This danger is added to by the fact that history is not being written by historians, but by journalists, who are writing for the day and not for the future. A further danger, it was pointed out, lies in the fact that history written by others than true historians tends to become the vehicle of propaganda. Dr. Farmer named a number of journalists and novelists who are outstanding in this new history writing, illustrating her points with brief reviews of their works. The responsibility for this situation, she believes, lies largely with the true historians, who might have averted it had they been as careful to make their work interesting as they were to make it accurate.

Many interesting points were brought out in the forum discussion which followed Dr. Farmer's remarks.

Miss Lorraine Peter, chairman of the program committee, announced that for the February meeting, Dr. Dennis will review new novels; at the March meeting a review of new plays will be given. The April meeting will be in charge of the art department of Alabama College.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the program of the evening.

* * *

ALABAMA COLLEGE GROWTH OUTLINED

President Carmichael Urges
Alumnae To Spread
Renown Of School

Alumnae of Alabama College, meeting in luncheon at the Axis Club Friday, heard Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president outline the growth of the school and were congratulated by Gov. Graves.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Alumnae Association, drew together more than 300 graduates from over Alabama and surrounding states, and was attended by many prominent speakers.

Montevallo is one of the eight similar schools in the United States, training 11,000 girls for women's vocations, Dr. Carmichael said. The school today has an enrollment of 816 students with buildings and grounds valued at \$1,100,000.

He urged the former students to make known to all Alabama the purpose of the college and its progress, saying that there is yet a long way to go before a satisfactory level is reached.

Other speakers, in order, were Mrs. Graves, Dr. R. E. Tidwell, Dr. F. J. O'Brien, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, Mrs. T. W. Palmer, Miss Zoe Dobbs, Dr. W. D. Partlow, superintendent of Bryce Hospital; Mrs. Carmichael and Erskine Ramsay. Messages were read from former students in 18 states.

Miss Helen Boykin, '27; Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson, '29; Miss Alice Lyman, '29, and Mrs. Will Longshore furnished music.

Special guests were Gov. and Mrs. Graves, Dr. R. E. Tidwell, Alto V. Lee, Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. T. W. Palmer, Erskine Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Joseph, Judge and Mrs. E. S. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meroney, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed, Miss Hattie Lyman, Mrs. Alice Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chamberlain, Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, New York; Dr. Frank J. O'Brien, director of the Psychological Clinic, Louisville; Miss Harriett Goldstein, associate professor of art University of Minnesota; Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of Alabama Child Welfare Department; Miss Ivol Spafford, State Home Economics Department; Miss Zoe LaForge, di-

rector division of child hygiene and public health nursing, Jefferson County; Miss Fleta McWhorter, Jefferson County Board of Health; Dr. W. D. Partlow, superintendent, Bryce Hospital, Tuscaloosa.

The following faculty members were present: Miss Mrytle Brooke, Miss Mary E. McMillan, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Annie Kemp, Dr. H. W. James, Miss Mary Ttkinson, Miss Annie E. Sale, Miss Mattie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Miss Corabel Weimer, Miss Lorraine Peters, Miss Olive Stone, Miss Hattie Farmer, Mrs. J. W. Heatfield, Miss Fannie Tabor, Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Anna Irwin, M. L. Orr, W. J. Kennerly, Walter Maurice Jones-Williams, Miss Olivia Lawson, Miss Mattie Smith, Miss Rachel Rogers, Miss Rosa Walker and W. H. Fagerstrom and K. J. Clarke, of the new Summer School faculty.

SCHOOL REUNION MARKS LUNCHEON

Former Montevallo Students To Gather At
Axis Club Tables

Several hundred former Montevallo students, whether graduates of the institution or not, are expected to attend the reunion luncheon at the Axis Club at 1 p.m. Friday.

Members of the faculty, former teachers at the college and a large number of visitors are also expected to be present, making the occasion the most outstanding of its kind in the school's history. Plans for the luncheon are being made by Miss Flora Belle Surles, of the college and Miss Lillian Gatchel, president of the Birmingham Alumnae Association of Alabama College.

It is expected that several of the trustees of the college and their wives will be present. Among the out-of-state visitors will be Dr. J. P. O'Brien, director of the Louisville Psychological Clinic, and Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, of the National Social Hygiene Committee of New York. President O. C. Carmichael will address the group.

Unique Features Planned

Mrs. Frank Chappell is chairman of the program committee and announces that several unique features have been worked into the program. Mrs. R. W. Quinn, attendance chairman, has been requested by the Axis Club to have all reservations in by noon Thursday. Members of the Birmingham Alumnae Association, who will volunteer their automobiles for a special sight-seeing trip for members attending the luncheon, for Friday afternoon, are requested to communicate with Mrs. Quinn before Friday.

A special business meeting of the Birmingham alumnae will be held following the luncheon, a call being issued by Miss Gatchell.



Virginia Buister, one of the University of Alabama girls, has thoroughly enjoyed her year's work. She had the signal compliment of being made a member of the university honor committee; is a Tri Delta, and a member of the Inter-sorority Social club, Pi. She is the eldest of the two pretty young daughters of Mrs. Mary B. Bruister.



MRS. NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS
Mrs. Ross, former governor of Wyoming, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Alabama College Monday, May 28. Mrs. Ross was the first woman to be elected governor. She is one of America's most outstanding women in the field of political, social economic, and educational endeavor. Women from over the state will gather to hear her address at Alabama College next Monday. She formerly resided in Alabama.

Mobile Girl Wins Over Sixty Others In Piano Contest



MISS IDA HAYSEN.

Miss Hayssen was the winner among 60 contestants of first place in the state high school contest in piano conducted at Alabama college, of Montevallo. She is a senior in Mobile High school, which institution, she represented. Several pupils of the local school competed for the honor to represent Mobile in the contest.

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BEGINNING JUNE 1, 1927

ARCH 31, 1928

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SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR YOUNGSTERS

Montevallo's Grandchildren To
Enjoy Games As Their
Mothers Reunite

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 21—One hundred Montevallo "grandchildren" are expected to participate in commencement exercises at Alabama College this year, it is stated by Miss Lillian Gatchell, of Birmingham, president of the Alumnae Association. In reply to an inquiry addressed to mothers among graduates and former students of the institution, more than 50 children are already registered for attendance.

Members of the class in child care, home economics department, will act as special hostesses to children who attend commencement. A program has been arranged which includes a special menu, a series of games and other entertainment features suited to the varying ages of the children, and special nursery facilities for the very little ones who cannot survive the day without extra care.

Volunteer Hostesses

Members of the class who volunteered for hostess duty are Miss Henrietta Platt, Birmingham; Miss Fannie Mae Milner, Roanoke; Miss Willie Mae Vann, Troy; Miss Annie Rae Milner, Roanoke; Miss Nell Reese, Hannon; Miss Polly Price, Oneonta; Miss Jean Johnson, Clancy;

Miss Clancey Morrison, Greensboro; Miss Dorothy Mooty, Roanoke; Miss Mary Frances Gay, Geneva; Miss Marie Painter, Albertville; Miss Louneal Barrow, Linnett; Miss Beulah McCutchen, Scottsboro; Miss Rena Cornell, Peoria, Ill.; Miss Lallie Page, Opp; Miss Myrtle Veitch, Fairfield.

Mothers from all over the state, and from other states are among those who have registered their children for attendance. They include

Cleveland McCord (1911), Centerville, 1; Mrs. Glennie Izlar Nybeck (1911), Montevallo, 1; Mrs. Grace Gast Shirley (1912), Birmingham, 5; Mrs. Nell Allison Ellis (1912), Birmingham, 2; Mrs. Nina Allison Ellis (1912), Springville, 2; Mrs. Emma Avant Lake (1913), Birmingham, 2; Mrs. Frances Merkl Colvin (1913), Birmingham, 1; Mrs. Ila Deane Griffin Gilbert (1913), Florence, 1; Mrs. Margaret McMillan Arnold (1913), Birmingham, 1; Mrs. Jeannette Jenkins Boyd (1914), Emelle, 2; Mrs. Frances Head Cleveland (1914), Montevallo, 1; Mrs. Gertrude Merooney Peebles (1914), Aliceville, 2; Mrs. Marion Walker Spidle (1916), Athens, 1; Mrs. Thelma Davis Chappelle (1916), Birmingham, 1; Mrs. Leila Purvis Adair (1916), Geneva, 2; Mrs. Callie Poole Quinn (1917), Birmingham, 2; Mrs. Jessie Dean Studdard (1918), Cordova, 2; Mrs. Meddie Jenkins Jones (1918), Birmingham, 2; Mrs. May Smith Vance (1918), Selma, 1; Mrs. Gladys Harris Mills (1918), Venice, Calif., 1; Mrs. Vivienne Foshee Duncan (1919), Pelzer, S. C., 2; Mrs. Eugenia Hale Bell (1919), Birmingham, 1; Mrs. Evelyn Trawick Crow (1920), Birmingham, 1; Mrs. Abbotte McKinnon Downing (1924), Brewton, 1.

Mrs. Malone Speaker

Mrs. A. Y. Malone, of Dothan, a trustee of Alabama College and president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, will deliver the banquet address Saturday, May 26, in the college dining room. The annual

LOVELY BRIDE OF FEBRUARY



—Photo by News Staff Photographer.
MRS. HAROLD EDWARD JACKSON

Mrs. Jackson was before her marriage, Miss Kathleen Pope. She was married Feb. 21 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pope.

business session of the association will occur Saturday morning.

Indications are, Miss Gatchell stated, that the alumnae gathering this year will be the largest in the history of the college. It is expected that every graduating class, from the first in 1899, will be represented. Members of the class of 1918 will be general alumnae hostesses. Members of 1908 class will be special honor guests.

ELECTED TO FACULTY

Dr. C. C. Carstens To Teach At Alabama Summer School

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 2—Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, has been named by President O. C. Carmichael as a member of the Alabama College Summer School faculty, department of sociology. Dr. Carstens will head the short course for social workers already in the field, which will open Aug. 13 and continue through Aug. 24. This is the third year Alabama College has offered this course.

The Child Welfare League of America, with headquarters at 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City, is a coordinating agency to standardize and promote agencies doing child welfare work.

Former Students Of Alabama College In Annual Rally



From all parts of Alabama and from other states they came—alumnae of Alabama College—to attend the reunion luncheon Friday at the Axis Club. Girls who were members of the classes of the '90s—before the school was actually a college—and girls from this year's class were included in the number. More than 300 of them, shown above, were present—the largest gathering of Alabama College alumnae and faculty members that has ever gathered except on the campus of the institution. Such luncheons are to become an annual event, bringing more girls together each year, it is hoped by the Alumnae Association, which sponsored the meeting.

Accomplishments Of Institution Told By President Carmichael And Other Noted Speakers; Governor And Mrs. Graves Luncheon Guests

More than 300 former students of Alabama College, together with trustees, teachers and friends of the institution, made history for the college and Alumnae Association Friday at the first annual reunion luncheon at the Axis Club.

The gathering was sponsored by the Alumnae Association and drew together students from all over Alabama and from surrounding states. Messages were read from former students from 18 states.

The growth of the college from a feeble institution without recognition beyond the state and without adequate support within the state to an A-grade college with membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Association of Colleges, was given by Alto V. Lee, for eight years a trustee of the school, and by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president.

School Advances

The school today has an enrollment of 816 students. The buildings and grounds are valued at \$1,100,000. Montevallo is one of eight similar schools in the United States, training 11,000 girls for women's vocations.

Dr. Carmichael urged the alumnae to make known to Alabama the purpose of the college and the progress it is making and to make known that there is yet a long way to go before a level is reached that will be satisfactory to the institution.

Gov. Bibb Graves congratulated the Alumnae Association and praised the administration of the college. Mrs. Graves spoke briefly and was followed by Dr. R. E. Tidwell, Dr. F. J. O'Brien, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, Mrs. T. W. Palmer, Miss Zoe Dobbs, Dr. W. D. Partlow, superintendent of the Bryce Hospital; Mrs. Carmichael and Erskine Ramsay, all of whom spoke briefly.

Music was furnished by Miss Helen Boykin, class of 1927; Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson, class of 1929; Miss Alice Lyman, class of 1929, and Mrs. Will Longshore.

Special Guests

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Mrs. Graves, Dr. R. E. Tidwell, Alto V. Lee, Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. T. W. Palmer, Erskine Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Joseph, Judge and Mrs. E. S. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meroney, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed, Miss Hattie Lyman, Mrs. Alice Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chamberlain, Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, New York; Dr. Frank J. O'Brien, director of the Psychological Clinic, Louisville; Miss Harriett Goldstein, associate professor of art, University of Minnesota; Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director Alabama Child Welfare Department; Miss Ivor Spafford, State Home Economic Department; Miss Zoe LaForge, director division of child hygiene and public health nursing, Jefferson County; Miss Fleta McWhorter, Jefferson County Board of Health; Dr. W. D. Partlow, superintendent, Bryce Hospital, Tuscaloosa.

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on; Miss Clancey Morrison, Greensboro; Miss Dorothy Mooty, Roanoke; Miss Mary Frances Gay, Geneva; Miss Marie Painter, Albertville; Miss Louneal Barrow, Linnett; Miss Beulah McCutchen, Scottsboro; Miss Rena Cornell, Peoria, Ill.; Miss Lalee Page, Opp; Miss Myrtle Veitch, Fairfield.

Mothers from all over the state, and from other states are among those who have registered their children for attendance. They include

Miss Clancey Morrison, Greensboro; Mrs. Glennie Izlar Nybeck (1911), Montevallo, 1; Mrs. Grace Gast Shirley (1912), Birmingham, 5; Mrs. Nell Allison Ellis (1912), Birmingham, 2; Mrs. Nina Allison Ellis (1912), Springville, 2; Mrs. Emma Avant Lake (1913), Birmingham, 2; Mrs. Frances Merkl Colvin (1913), Birmingham, 1; Mrs. Ila Deane Griffin Gilbert (1913), Florence, 1; Mrs. Margaret McMillan Arnold (1913), Birmingham, 1; Mrs. Jeannette Jenkins Boyd (1914), Emelle, 2; Mrs. Frances Head Cleveland (1914), Montevallo, 1; Mrs. Gertrude Meropey Peebles (1914) Aliceville, 2; Mrs. Marion Walker Spidle (1916) Athens, 1; Mrs. Thelma Davis Chappelle (1916), Birmingham, 1; Mrs. Leila Purvis Adair (1916), Geneva, 2; Mrs. Callie Poole Quinn (1917), Birmingham, 2; Mrs. Jessie Dean Studdard (1918), Cordova, 2; Mrs. Meddie Jenkins Jones (1918), Birmingham, 2; Mrs. May Smith Vance (1918), Selma, 1; Mrs. Gladys Harris Mills (1918), Venice, Calif., 1; Mrs. Vivienne Oshee Duncan (1919) Pelzer, S. C., 1; Mrs. Eugenia Hale Bell (1919), Birmingham, 1; Mrs. Evelyn Trawick Crow (1920), Birmingham, 1; Mrs. Abbotte McKinnon Downing (1924), Brewton, 1.

Mrs. Malone Speaker

Mrs. A. Y. Malone, of Dothan, a trustee of Alabama College and pres-

ident of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, will deliver the banquet address Saturday, May 26, in the college dining room. The annual

LOVELY BRIDE OF FEBRUARY



—Photo by News Staff Photographer.
MRS. HAROLD EDWARD JACKSON
Mrs. Jackson was before her marriage, Miss Kathleen Pope. She was married Feb. 21 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pope.

business session of the association will occur Saturday morning.

Indications are, Miss Gatchell stated, that the alumnae gathering this year will be the largest in the history of the college. It is expected that every graduating class, from the first in 1899, will be represented. Members of the class of 1918 will be general alumnae hostesses. Members of 1908 class will be special honor guests.

ELECTED TO FACULTY

Dr. C. C. Carstens To Teach At Alabama Summer School

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 2—Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, has been named by President O. C. Carmichael as a member of the Alabama College Summer School faculty, department of sociology. Dr. Carstens will head the short course for social workers already in the field, which will open Aug. 13 and continue through Aug. 24. This is the third year Alabama College has offered this course.

The Child Welfare League of America, with headquarters at 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City, is a coordinating agency to standardize and promote agencies doing child welfare work.

The Birmingham News Gives Five Additional Free Scholarships To State's Leading Colleges; Necessary Expenses Paid For Four Years

Continued From Page 1

THE OTHER PAPERS. It is desired that the principal be absolutely free, without embarrassment, to make a frank statement that will be of real assistance to the college president in determining his selection of the winner.

5. A letter of recommendation from the county or city superintendent of education, covering, in a general way, the points suggested above for the high school principal's letter. There is no reason why the same high school principal, or city or county superintendent, may not write letters for as many applicants as he desires, or conscientiously can. It is preferred that the letter from the superintendent also be sealed in a separate envelope.

6. Other letters of recommendation. There must be at least two of these, and they must cover the points outlined under No. 4, above, in so far as the person writing the letter can testify from his or her own personal knowledge. It is very important that these letters shall be convincing as to character of applicant, inability to get a college education without outside help and demonstrated qualities of leadership in high school or in the community. The applicant may submit as many such letters of this kind as he or she thinks desirable. Only two are required, but others may be submitted if desired.

7. It is suggested to the applicant that all papers submitted be arranged neatly and clipped together compactly, filed all together in one package or envelope before being sent to the Scholarship Editor of The News. THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE APPLICANT, WITH THE NAME OF THE COLLEGE TO WHICH APPLICATION IS BEING MADE, MUST BE WRITTEN PLAINLY ON THE OUTSIDE IN THE UPPER LEFT-HAND CORNER OF THE ENVELOPE OR PACKAGE IN WHICH THE PAPERS ARE MAILED OR DELIVERED.

It is important that this be done, as it enables the Scholarship Editor to list the application without being obliged to open the package, or envelope. Lists of applicants will be printed from time to time in The News, and if your name has not been printed within ten days after you have forwarded your application, it is suggested that you write the Scholarship Editor to learn whether your application has been received.

While there is no benefit to be gained by filing your application early, it is suggested that it is better not to wait until too near the closing date, because your application may be delayed in the mails, or may be misplaced, leaving you little time in which to make sure that it has been properly received.

8. Make it clear to each person who has agreed to give you a letter that such letter is not to be sent directly to the college or to The News, but is to be given to you to file with your other papers.

9. All letters may be addressed either to the Scholarship Editor, to the president of the college to which application is made, or To Whom It May Concern. It makes no difference which form of address is used, provided all other conditions are complied with. The applicant should use his or her own judgment as to how many letters to file with the application. Be sure that you have the minimum number; don't send so many that they would be a burden to read; don't send so few that you do not make out a good, strong case for yourself. Remember that the college president is interested in all of the points listed in No. 4, but probably is interested most in proof of your inability to get an education without help and, next, in your character, in the way you have surmounted, so far, the difficulties in obtaining an education, and in any qualities of leadership you may have demonstrated in school or community life.

10. Any unsuccessful applicant who desires the return of his or her application papers after August 15 may obtain them by addressing the president of the college to which application was made, enclosing postage.

These requirements are simple and clear. They are intended for one purpose only, namely: to give the president of the college to which application is made full data on each applicant, so that he may make an intelligent choice of the winner at his college.

For any boy or girl to win one of these scholarships, the president of the college must be convinced beyond doubt that the applicant will not be able to go to college unless he or she obtains outside help from some source; that the applicant is sound in body and mind; that the applicant has made a good record both for scholarship and deportment in high school; that the applicant is fitted to undertake college work and derive the maximum benefit from college life.

When the applicant has the required papers in such shape as would be likely to convince the president of a college on these points, he or she should bundle them together in a compact package and bring, mail, or send them to the Scholarship Editor of The News. Be sure to include all required papers in the one package, with name and address of the applicant and the college desired written plainly on the outside.

Under the terms of the gift of The News, the president of the college is made trustee of the fund for each scholarship-holder, disbursing it as he sees fit for the necessities of college life, including tuition and fees, books and supplies, board and laundry. If a resident of the town or city in which a college is located is the winner of the scholarship at that college, board and laundry will not be paid unless the pupil lives in the college dormitories.

The faculty of the college will be the final judge as to whether a scholarship-holder is making such progress as to warrant continuance in college and as to whether the student's conduct is such as to merit a scholarship. The faculty shall have full power to declare a scholarship vacant at any time during the four-year period. If any holder of a News scholarship should become self-supporting during his or her college career, or becomes able to continue his or her college course without help, The News would expect such student to resign the scholarship and give opportunity to another to take the vacant place.

The News neither expects nor wants repayment of any portion of the approximately \$2,000 it expects to pay for the education of each holder of a News scholarship. It expects to be amply repaid in the building of better citizenship in the state; in the power of the trained minds these scholarships will develop; in the added community leadership developing from these boys and girls who would not be able to go to college without the scholarships.

However, The News heartily recommends to each scholarship-holder that the entire sum spent for his or her college education by The News be repaid to the college in later years, the money so paid to the college to be used as a loan fund for needy students in the future. This is not a requirement, but a suggestion of a very beautiful way in which a scholarship-holder may demonstrate his or her appreciation by making the way easier for some other needy student in the future. The News urges each scholarship-holder to adopt this course, as he or she becomes financially able to do so in the years after leaving college.

The following are the boys and girls who have been beneficiaries of News scholarships:

Auburn: Miss Georgia Thomas, Cullman (graduated 1925); Marvin Guin, of Guin (graduated 1926); James David Matthews, Scottsboro (graduated 1927); Miss Lois Wilson, Fayette (resigned after one year and succeeded for unexpired term of three years by James Reed, Altoona); Roy Sellers, Fairfield; Arley Baas, Jones Mill; Murff Hawkins, Birmingham.

University: Reginald Thomas, Birmingham (graduated 1925); Miss Elizabeth Donovan, Montgomery (graduated 1926); Miss Katie Nell Holmes, Dothan (graduated 1927); Leslie Payne, Bay Minette (graduated mid-year 1928 after three and a half years and succeeded for the unexpired term of one-half year by Robert Lee Vickery, Andalusia); J. Albert Walker, Eufaula; James Ohrea Smith, Baker Hill; R. C. Hood, Jr., Florence.

Montevallo: Miss Ellen Bates, Jasper (graduated 1925); Miss Mildred Keahey, Plantersville (graduated 1926); Miss Dorothy Williams, Uniontown (graduated 1927); Miss Allene Morris, Bessemer (resigned after three years and succeeded for unexpired term of one year by Miss Anna Gann,

Albertville); Miss Katylene Stovall, Brent; Miss Myrtice Hicks, Andalusia; Miss Martha Wilson, Gadsden.

Howard: George Saxon, Albertville (graduated 1925); Paul Barnett, Cullman (graduated 1926); Miss Frankie Mae Schloss, Birmingham (resigned after two years and succeeded for unexpired term of two years by Cordie D. Bell, Andalusia); William Bancroft, Birmingham (graduates 1928); John R. Rushing, Dothan; Miss Irene Hacker, Center; Mack A. Ward, Excel.

Birmingham-Southern: Alfred Lusk, Jacksonville (graduated 1924 after three years' work and succeeded for unexpired term of one year by Ercelle Harrison, Thomasville); Russell F. Johnson, Bessemer (graduated 1926); Dan Marshall, Flat Rock (resigned after one year and succeeded for unexpired term of three years by Glenn Jones, Demopolis); Robert Bowden, Birmingham (graduates 1928); Miss Evelyn Armstrong, Arab; O. B. Lock-tear, Birmingham; Crawford Cochrane, York.

The Birmingham News is a public institution. It recognizes its debt to the people who have made it a great power in the state, and it takes this as one of its methods of repaying Alabama and her people. The News realizes that scores of boys and girls are going to be bitterly disappointed when the awards are made on Aug. 15. It has attempted to select the fairest method of determining the winners, leaving the matter entirely in the hands of the presidents of the colleges. It believes that the good to be accomplished by the education of the five successful boys and girls more than offsets the disappointment of the many who will not be able to win. It hopes that the 41 boys and girls whose education, in whole or in part, has been provided for by The Birmingham News will repay this paper a hundredfold by the magnificent service they will render to the state and its people as a result of the training this paper has made possible.

The News believes in education, and it believes that the gift of these scholarships will be a continuing inspiration to college education in Alabama. It hopes, as has been the case each year, a number of the unsuccessful applicants for scholarships will be able to get sufficient outside help to enable them to go to college, and it hopes that many a father, who had decided he could not afford for his son or daughter to go to college, will be led to make the sacrifice and send that boy or girl to an institution of higher learning. Alabama sadly needs more trained men and women, and The Birmingham News hopes that its contribution to this group will develop into finer men and women of the next generation.

There are no wires to be pulled, no special favors to be granted. The way is open to all. The only restrictions are that you must be a high school graduate, have not attended college previously, and that you are unable to obtain a college education without outside help.

MISS DOROTHY BAUGHMAN

lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baughman of Montgomery, who is a student at Alabama College, Montevallo. Miss Baughman is business manager for the Technala annual for 1927-28 and was recently elected senior representative of the executive board.

STUDENTS IN HOME ECONOMICS VOLUNTEER AS SPECIAL NURSES FOR GUESTS OF COLLEGE



Some members of classes in child care at Alabama College who will act as special hostesses to the college "grandchildren" who are invited to commencement May 16-28.
Bottom row, left to right: Henrietta Platt, Birmingham; Annie Rae Milner, Roanoke; Willie Mae Vann, Troy; Nell Reese, Hannon; Polly Price, Oneonta.
Top row, left to right: Jean Johnson, Clanton; Glancey Morrison, Greensboro; Dorothy Mooty, Roanoke; Mary Frances Gay, Geneva; Marie Painter, Albertville; Louneal Barrow, Lanett.

BESSEMER WINS

MONTEVALLO, May 9—With more than 200 representatives of 75 state high school participating, Bessemer high school was awarded first place in the annual clothing contest here Tuesday. Decatur high and Lee county tied for second place while Selma junior high won third. The students winning prizes were: Lena May High of Bessemer; Ella Mary Wallace, Ensley; Vivian Hayes, Minor; Evelyn Smith, West Jefferson; Mildred Keels, Minor, and Bernie Mate, Shades-Cahaba.



Montevallo Girl To Represent School In Oratory Contest



MISS CLYDE MERRILL, junior at Alabama College, who won the Southern Division of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the Constitution, in Atlanta, Friday night and will represent the college in the semi-finals in Greenville, S. C., Wednesday. The winner will enter the finals in Los Angeles the last of May. The Southern Division comprises Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia Colleges. Miss Merrill is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. B. Merrill of Heflin, Ala.



Right: Virginia Murphy was recently elected president of the student government at Alabama College at Montevallo, for the term of 1928-9.
—Yeager



Above: Miss Gartrell McCurry, a senior at Alabama College, was recently chosen president of the senior class of 1928--29. Miss McCurry is one of the most popular young women at the college, and is identified with its many activities.
—Yeager

MONTEVALLO GIVES HONOR TO HEROES

U. D. C. And Legion Auxiliary Members Revere Confederates

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 27—Memorial services were held at the Baptist Church here under auspices of the Montevallo chapter of the U. D. C. and the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. E. L. Huey, of Bessemer, past state president of the U. D. C., gave the address. Public school children marched to the cemetery and laid wreaths on the graves of Confederate and World War veterans.

A special memorial service was held for the late Miss Fannie McMath, past president of the local U. D. C.

Alabama College students who hold U. D. C. scholarships acted as ushers at the church. These are: Miss Viv-

ian Cobb, Miss Nannie Hugh Cox, Miss Hazel Jackson, Miss Clyde Merrill, Miss Susie Powers, and Miss Margaret Smith.

'GRANDCHILDREN' OF MONTEVALLO WILL BE GUESTS

Children Of Alumnae Of Alabama College To Participate In Exercises

Montevallo, Ala., April 21 (Special)—One hundred Montevallo "grandchildren" are expected to participate in the commencement exercises at Alabama college this year, it is stated by Miss Lillian Gatchell, of Birmingham, president of Alabama college Alumnae association, who has been in touch with graduates who are mothers. Fifty children are already registered for attendance.

Members of the class in child care, home economics department, will act as special hostesses to children of the alumnae who will attend commencement. They have arranged a program which includes a special menu, a series of games and other features of entertainment suited to the varying ages of the children, and special sleeping arrangements for the little tots who cannot survive a strenuous day without a nap. Members of the class who volunteered for the program are: Miss Henrietta Platt, Birmingham; Miss Fannie Mae Milner, Roanoke; Miss Willie Mae Vann, Troy; Miss Annie Rae Oneonta; Miss Jean Johnson, Clanton; Miss Clancey Morrison, Greensboro; Miss Dorothy Moaty, Roanoke; Miss Mary Frances Gay, Geneva; Miss Marie Painter, Albertville; Miss Lounel Barrow, Linnett; Miss Beulah McCutchen, Scottsboro; Miss Rena Cornell, Peoria, Ill.; Miss Lallie Page, Opp; Miss Myrtle Veitch, Fairfield.

Among the mothers who have registered their children for attendance are: Mrs. Hill Beech Carren (1905), Decatur; Mrs. Nealie Nettles Stallworth (1907), Beatrice; Mrs. Minnie Beech Dubberly (1908), Tallassee; Mrs. Eola Patton Eatman (1908), Mantua; Mrs. Ellen Davis Powe (1909), Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Edith Patterson Standfield (1910), Tallassee; Mrs. Irene Cleveland McCord (1911), Centre-

ville; Mrs. Glennie Izlar Nybeck (1911), Montevallo; Mrs. Grace Cast Shirley (1912), Birmingham; Mrs. Nell Allison Ellis (1912), Birmingham; Mrs. Nina Allison Crandall (1912), Springville; Mrs. Emma Avant Lake (1913), Birmingham; Mrs. Frances Merki Colvin (1913), Birmingham; Mrs. Ila Deane Griffin Gilbert (1913), Florence; Mrs. Margaret McMillan Arnold (1913), Birmingham; Mrs. Jeannette Jenkins Boyd (1914), Emelle; Mrs. Frances Head Cleveland (1914), Montevallo; Mrs. Gertrude Meroney Peebles (1914), Aliceville; Mrs. Marion Walker Spidle (1916), Athens; Mrs. Thelma Davis Chappelle (1916), Birmingham; Mrs. Leila Purvis Adair (1916), Geneva; Mrs. Callie Poole Quinn (1917), Birmingham; Mrs. Jessie Dean Studdard (1918), Cordova; Mrs. Meddie Jenkins Jones (1918), Birmingham; Mrs. May Smith Vance (1918), Selma; Mrs. Gladys Harris Mills (1918), Venice, Cal.; Mrs. Vivienne Foshee Duncan (1918), Pelzer, S. C.; Mrs. Eugenia Hale Bell (1919), Birmingham; Mrs. Evelyn Trawick Crow

(1920), Birmingham; Mrs. Abbotte McKinnon Downing (1924), Brewton, 1.

Mrs. A. Y. Malone, of Dothan, a trustee of the college, and president of the Alabama Federation of Women's clubs, will deliver the banquet address Saturday, May 26, in the college dining room. The annual business session of the association will take place Saturday morning. Indications are Miss Gatchell stated that the alumnae gathering this year will outnumber that of any year in the history of the college.

ALABAMA COLLEGE FACULTY GUESTS AT INFORMAL BUFFET

President and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael gave an informal buffet supper in their home Friday evening for a group of Alabama College faculty members. This was the third of a series of class projects sponsored by the catering class in the college home economics department, under the direction of Miss Mattie Smith and Miss Rachel Rogers.

The drawing and dining rooms were decorated with baskets of purple and white iris. From the dining table, which was covered with Madeira cloth set with silver candelabra and a centerpiece of purple and white ragged robins, Miss Myrtle Brooke and Miss Patience Haggard served a salad course, followed by dessert and coffee, to the following guests: Miss Anna Irvin, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. James, Mrs. Louie Price, Miss Nellie Stone, Miss Mary Decker, Miss Leah Brownfield, Miss Ellen Gould, Miss Georgia Leeper, Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Alta Patterson, Maurice Jones-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meroney, Miss Gladys Waldrop, Miss Nell Caldwell, Miss Ruth Bottoms, Miss Clara Tutt, Miss Melba Griffin, Miss Willie Lee Reaves, Miss Adelaide Fish, Miss Olivia Lawson, Miss Ollie Tillman, Dr. Wilena Peck, Miss Dudley, Miss Ina Strom, Miss Mary McWilliams, Miss Dora Garrett, P. H. Carmichael, Miss Corabel Weimer, Miss Nellie Kent, Miss Elizabeth Young, Miss Gladys Jones-Williams, Miss Flora Belle Surles.

Students of the catering class who did the planning and preparing of the supper were Miss Elsie Hipp, of Gadsden; Miss Evie Brown, of Centreville; Miss Mary Lucy Burkett, of Dothan; Miss Sara Terry, of April; Miss Mary Alice Stanley, of Haleburg; Miss Bonnie Davidson, of Cordova; Miss Thelma Parrish, of Alexander City; Miss Ouida Graves, of Russellville; Miss Lessie Mae McCenatha, of Montevallo; Miss Ruby Poarch, of New Hope, and Miss Willie Mae Vann, of Troy.

60 HIGH SCHOOLS IN CLOTHING TEST

Girls Will Model And Make Their Own Dresses At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 4—Approximately 200 high school girls and teachers representing 60 high schools throughout the state, gathered at the fifth annual clothing contest at Alabama College, participated in the "fashion show" in the college auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Every student entrant was given an opportunity to "model" her own costume for the benefit of the large audience of visitors, teachers and student body. The costume display covered three groups, representing dress appropriate for school wear for cooking, for afternoon wear and street or church.

Judges who will make the award are Miss May Hansis, city supervisor of home economics, Birmingham; Miss Mary Musgrave, of the clothing department, Woman's College at Montgomery; Miss Thomas of Judson College; Miss Henrietta Thompson, clothing department, Auburn College; Mrs. Mary Emma Thompson, of Albertville, and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, of Boothton.

Important among the objectives of the state clothing contest, which is promoted jointly by the Alabama Home Economics Association and the department of Education, are: The broadening of clothing work in high school courses; the setting of standards as to quality, quantity and type of work to be done; the comparing by teacher and students of the results of instruction of their school with that of others, and the giving of constructive criticism by impartial judges for raising the standard of work.

FASHION SHOW AT SCHOOL

Many Take Part in Event Staged at Alabama College.

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 5—Approximately 200 high school girls and teachers representing sixty high schools throughout the state, gathered at the fifth annual state clothing contest at Alabama college, participated in the "fashion show" in the college auditorium this afternoon.

Every student entrant was given an opportunity to "model" her own costume for the benefit of the large audience of visitors, teachers and student body. The costume display covered three groups, representing dress appropriate for school wear, for cooking, for afternoon wear and street or church.

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TYPING CONTESTS ON AT MONTEVALLO

Representatives Of Various State Schools Gather For Annual Event

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 5—The third annual state typing contest is convening at Alabama College Saturday. The following schools are represented:

Anniston High, by Miss Dorothy Keltner and Miss Katherine Peebles. Birmingham Business College, by Miss Mary Brown, Miss Hazel Cawthon, Miss Blance LaBoone, Miss Dorothy McGhee, Miss Lucy Tereasa. Ensley High School, by Miss Ruth Bynum and Miss Ruby King.

Phillips High School, Birmingham, by Miss Mildred Germaine and Miss Lucy Webb.

Woodlawn High School, by Miss Evelyn Vines.

Dothan High School, by Marvin Parks.

Mobile High, by Miss Esther Lou McAuley and Miss Jessie Jackson.

Montgomery High School will be represented by two students.

Fairfield High, by Miss Josephine Archer.

Tuscaloosa High, by Julian Levine.

Teachers who will represent schools are: Miss Louise Coley, Anniston High; Mrs. Katherine C. Croft and Mrs. Grace LaBoone Shaddix, Birmingham Business College; Miss Mary Frances Turner, Ensley High; Miss Katherine Ward and Mrs. Winifred Ryan, Fairfield High; Miss Estelle Woodall, Mobile High School; Miss Grace Shaw and Mrs. M. Chancellor, Montgomery High; Miss Mattie Allen.

The contest, which is sponsored by the commercial section of the Alabama Education Association, is under the direction of Miss Lela Brownfield, associate professor in commercial work, Alabama College.

There are three tests, for first year high school pupils, for second year high school pupils, and for "novice classes," those who have never used a typewriter before August, 1927. Gold and silver medals will be awarded for the first and second places in each series of tests.



MISS DOROTHY M'GEEHEE

Speed in typewriting as well as in beauty is the record made by Miss McGehee, of Wheeler Business College, who won a medal in the state typewriting contest at Montevallo recently. She was awarded a silver medal by the Alabama Education Association.

77 WIN DIPLOMAS 22 AND CERTIFICATES

Reception To Gov. And Mrs. Graves Among Features Of Final Exercises

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 23.—The thirty-second annual commencement exercises at Alabama College will start Friday with the annual meeting of the board of trustees and the formal reception tendered by president and Mrs. Carmichael to Gov. and Mrs. Graves and members of the graduating class, in the college parlors.

The annual business meeting of the alumnae association, of which Miss Lillian Gatchell, of Birmingham, is president, will be held Saturday. It is expected that the largest gathering of alumnae yet held at the college will be present. At the alumnae luncheon following the business meeting, Mrs. A. Y. Malone, of Dothan, a trustee of the college, and president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak. Music and other features will be given by members of the school of music and of the alumnae association.

Class Day Program

Senior class day exercises will be given on the college campus at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Miss Ruby Worthy, president of the class, will make the address of welcome. Miss Catherine Prentiss will present the class history; Miss Eliza Callen the class prophecy; the class poem will be read by Miss Eugenia Harper, and the class will be disclosed by Miss Frances Loftin.

The chief feature of class day exercises will be the presentation of the senior gift by Miss Worthy, and its acceptance by Miss Gartrell McCurry, president of the class of 1929. Following campus exercises, the class will march to the home of president and Mrs. Carmichael, where an address will be made by President Carmichael.

At 8 p.m. Saturday members seniors will present "Little Women," in the college auditorium, under direction of Miss Ellen Haven Gould, director of the speech department.

Baccalaureate Sermon

The baccalaureate sermon will be given in Reynolds Hall Sunday morning by the Rev. Oscar de Wolf Randolph, rector of St. Mary's-on-the-Highlands, Birmingham.

The invocation will be offered by the Rev. O. J. Chastain, pastor to the Baptist Church. Special music will be presented by members of the music school faculty, including Miss Augusta Hardin, professor of voice; Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlain and Miss Alberta Potter, professor of violin. Scripture reading and prayer will be offered by the Rev. J. B. Rice, pastor of the Methodist Church.

The Y. W. C. A. vesper service at 6:30 p.m., Sunday will be led by Mrs. Mary Moore McCoy, president of Athens College. She will be assisted by members of the senior class, the Rev. P. H. Carmichael, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, of The Birmingham News.

Commencement Day

Unusual interest centers around the exercises on commencement day Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, will deliver the baccalaureate address. It is expected that prominent club women from throughout the state will come to hear Mrs. Ross.

Following Mrs. Ross' address, President Carmichael will confer degrees upon 60 candidates, and special certificates will be awarded 17 others.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree are Miss Mildred Christine Britton, Moundville; Miss Linda Nell Browder, Center; Miss Mary Louise Bryant, Birmingham; Miss Louise Burnett, Brewton; Miss Eliza Gertrude Callen, Gadsden; Miss Sara Louise Callen, Gadsden; Miss Emmie Stovall Carter, Montgomery; Miss Dorothy Collins, Geneva; Miss Margaret Susan Davis, Montgomery; Miss Eunice Lauretta Fortner, Sweetwater; Miss Eva Eudora Gates, Mount Willing; Miss Ernest Elizabeth Graves, Alexander City.

Miss Miriam Lamar Gregg, Demopolis; Miss Eugenia Harper, Montgomery; Miss Alice Lorene Harris, Vincent; Miss Sarah Josephine Head, Montevallo; Miss Emma Louise Jones, Prattville; Miss Mary Rebecca Main, Perote; Miss Shirley Andrews Moore, Thomasville.

Miss Catharine Mildred Parker, Columbiana; Miss Susie Wilburn Powers, Old Spring Hill; Miss Margaret Reaves, Montevallo; Miss Miriam Averett Stone, Nanafalia; Miss Elizabeth Terry, Red Level; Miss Mary Vinson, Roanoke; Miss Louise Williams, Monroeville; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Prattville; Miss Ouida Lurline Wood, Birmingham, and Miss Ruby Worthy, Alexander City.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree are Allie Leona Bagwell, Ozark; Grace Marie Berryman, Town Creek; Alta Brown, Yantley; Fern Burton, Calera; Fannie Corinne Cleveland, Suggsville; Vivian Virina Cobb, Linden; Ruby Elizabeth Copeland, Guntersville; Nina Bray Dantzler, Eufaula; Mary Kate Derby, York; Miss Lillian French, Gordo; Miss Rubye Floyd, Abanda; Miss Kate Gaillard, Evergreen; Miss Ruth Hillman, Moffet; Miss Dorothy Ault Hixson, Gallion; Miss Mary House, Blossburg; Miss

Dessie Johnson, Carbon Hill; Miss Louie Keifer Kroell, Montevallo; Miss Nell Main, Perote; Miss Catherine Margaret Prentiss, Selma; Miss Martha Russell, Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Ruby Jo Snellgrove, Boaz; Miss Mattie Lynn Tatum, Abanda; Miss Sophronia Wadsworth, Prattville.

Bachelor of music degrees will be granted to Miss Mary Flounoy, Louisville; Miss Mary Howard, Sylacauga; Miss Frances Jane Loftin, Dothan; Miss Ruby Claire McAllister, Rockford; Miss Mary Elizabeth Moody, Piedmont; Miss Myrtle Mae Plant, Bolling; Miss Lucy Stevens, Birmingham, and Miss Mary Wylie, Union Springs.

Certificates for the completion of a two-year course in home economics will be awarded to Miss Evie Carr Brown, Centerville; Miss Virginia Carpenter, New Hope; Miss Mamie Lula Jones, Selma; Miss Hazel McGriff, Albertville; Miss Ruby Mae Poarch, New Hope; Miss Alma Irene Shirey, Albertville; Miss Fay Wooley, Montevallo.

Two-year students in secretarial science who will receive certificates are Miss Elizabeth Adams, Montgomery; Miss Evelyn Dabbs, Bessemer; Miss Mary Palmer Gaillard, Perdue Hill; Miss Jewel Loftin, Nicholasville; Miss Kathleen McCain, Lineville; Miss Mary Roberts Rigell, Bay Harbor, Fla.; Miss Mabel Tucker, Union Springs; Miss Bessie Vardeman, Shelby; Miss Roxie Ola Walker, Faunsdale.

Miss Claudine Parrish, of Ashland, will receive a certificate for completion of a two-year course in public school music.

MONTEVALLO COWS WIN

SELMA, ALA., June 23.—Special to The Advertiser.—Alabama College at Montevallo had the highest producing herd of cows on test during April, according to F. W. Burns, of Auburn. This herd averaged per cow 1105 pounds of milk containing 44.2 pounds of butterfat.

RANDOLPH ALABAMA COLLEGE SPEAKER

Baccalaureate Sunday Observed At Montevallo; Many As- semble From State

By Staff Correspondent

MONTEVALLO, ALA., May 27.—Baccalaureate Sunday at Alabama College assembled Alabamians from many sections of the state. The morning service was held in Reynolds Hall, and an impressive procession entered after the congregation was seated. To the choral, "The Morning Light is Breaking," entered Dr. O. C. Carmichael, the visiting clergy, the faculty and the senior class. The candidates for degrees wearing caps and gowns and the ten students who will receive certificates were in white dresses.

The invocation was by the Rev. O. J. Chastain, pastor of the Baptist Church of Montevallo. Miss Augusta Hardin, of the music faculty, sang Bizet's "Agnus Dei" with violin obligato by Alberta Potter. Mendelssohn's "Andante" was a violin solo, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Oscar Dewolf Randolph, rector of St. Mary's on the Highlands, Birmingham. Dr. Randolph took his text from Revelations, third chapter and eighth verse: "Behold I set before thee an open door and no man can shut it." His sermon, which was one to inspire young women embarking on life, laid emphasis on opportunities for fine life and high service.

"The value of a citizen to the world," said Dr. Randolph, "depends largely on the type of home he comes from, the institutions in which his ideals are nurtured and the God he serves. No man can shut the door of opportunity but the man or woman who falls short of performance of duty and lets lie idle talent may shut the greatest of all open doors. In the twilight hour Sunday afternoon a remarkable vesper service was held in the assembly hall by the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Mary Moore McCoy, president of Athens College, made an address in which she talked of the things of real value in the life of a young woman and of the satisfaction that comes from a life of service. Invocation was by the Rev. P. H. Carmichael, and response by singing of "Tchaikowski's Legende," by the senior class. The musical features of the vesper service was the singing of "The Lord is Greater and Gounods Praise Ye." Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, of Birmingham, gave the benediction.

The presentation of certificates and conferring of degrees will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock and the address which will be given by ex-Gov. Ross, of Wyoming, will be a feature which will attract many visitors to the college.

Alabama Alumnae To Hold Reorganization

MONTEVALLO, ALA., June 21.—The local chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association held its first reorganization meeting on the college campus this afternoon and made plans for a program of work during the coming year.

The purpose of the reorganization, as stated by the president, Mrs. Glennie Izlar Nybeck, is to create a program of activities looking toward the raising of funds to meet the chapter pledge toward a sum of money to be expended for a practice home on the college campus for use of home economic students, being sponsored jointly by the state association and the board of trustees.

A dramatic benefit performance was

MISS MONTGOMERY WEDS MR. CROSS IN WARRIOR

The First Methodist Church, of Warrior, Ala., was the scene of a nuptial event on Tuesday when Miss Edith Montgomery, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, of Warrior, became the bride of Robert Kernachan Cross, of Cherokee, Ala.

The Rev. J. W. Curl pronounced the wedding vows using the ring ceremony. The chancel of the church was a bower of beauty, with palms and ferns as a background for larger baskets of orchids.

Before the ceremony, music was furnished by Mrs. Clyde Wainwright, of Birmingham, pianist, who wore a becoming gown of blue georgette. Miss Stella Curl accompanied her on violin and sang, "All For You." Miss Curl was gowned in lovely pink georgette with trimmings of lace.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Cannon, Birmingham, cousin of the bride, who wore blue georgette; Miss Aleta Martin, who wore pink; Miss Eugenia Etter, who wore green. Mrs. Troy Wright, of Birmingham, was the matron of honor, in a lovely orchid frock, with arm bouquet of Columbia roses and maidenhair ferns. Miss Janie Croox Steele, of Pleasant Ridge, Ala., who was maid of honor, was gowned in yellow and carried Columbia roses and maidenhair ferns. The bridesmaids' dresses were of taffeta fashioned with bouffant skirt and tight bodices. Their flowers were roses and maidenhair ferns.

The groomsmen were Ted Reynolds, of Birmingham; Robert Montgomery, brother of bride; Charles Cannon, cousin of bride, of Birmingham, and Tyro Wright, of Birmingham. The little flower girls, Miss Mary Mitchell and Tootsie Terry, scattered rose petals, wearing frocks of pink and green georgette with little LeRoy Brotherton, Cherokee, Ala., nephew of groom, as ring-bearer.

The bride entered with her father, R. B. Montgomery, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a robe of ivory satin, with tight bodice. The skirt was of rare lace, and the veil of tulle was worn capshape. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies. John Shellman acted as best man.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip, the bride traveling in becoming ensemble.

Miss Montgomery, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, is a graduate of Alabama College, serving for two years as president of the student body there. Mr. Cross, a graduate of Auburn, holds a very responsible position with Jemison Realty Company, of Birmingham.

Alabama College Holds Annual Meeting; Building Program Planned

MONTEVALLO, ALA., May 25.—Special to The Advertiser.—The board of trustees of Alabama College held its annual meeting Friday when Gov. Bibb Graves presided. Of main interest was the adoption of an enlarged building program and authority was given to advertise for bidding and letting of a contract for the building of a dormitory of 200 rooms to be known as Weenona Hanson Hall in recognition of the interest which Victor H. Hanson, Birmingham publisher has shown in education in Alabama.

Mr. Hanson, it was announced, recently has given \$15,000 to Alabama College. The total cost of the dormitory is not to exceed \$170,000 and it is to be completed by Dec. 1, 1928, which marks the beginning of the second quarter at the college. Plans for the building were submitted by Warren, Knight and Davis at the meeting Friday.

It was also decided to go forward with plans for an administrative and physical health building which will be named Bibb Graves Hall in appreciation of the great health program promoted during Gov. Graves's administration. The building will be begun early in the new year. Gov. Graves expressed his appreciation of the honor shown him. An auditorium, which will be named in memory of Dr.

Thomas Waverly Palmer, former president of Alabama College, will be the third building in the group authorized at the meeting Friday. It will be begun not later than Jan. 1, 1929 and will cost \$150,000.

Members of the board present besides Governor Graves were Capt. William T. Sheehan, Mrs. Amy Malone, James B. Ellis, W. D. Graves, J. D. McQueen, Alto V. Lee, Fred Fite, L. Sevier, Dr. R. E. Tidwell and C. L. Meroney, secretary were also in attendance. The members of the building committee making the report included Alto V. Lee, chairman; W. D. Graves and John Cochran, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, college president, presented a detailed report to the trustees which showed the continual growth of the college increase in the three branches of enrollment, viz: College term, Summer school and extension department, was shown to exceed any year in the history of the college.

The addition of a dean of women to the faculty was noted and disbursement of the increased appropriation for maintenance which the college has received was detailed. Dr. Carmichael announced that the present enrollment is 814 students with 76 to receive degrees on Monday.

It was shown in the report that 415 students were denied admittance to Alabama College during 1927-28, due to lack of dormitory accommodations.

The thirty-second annual commencement was launched Friday evening with a reception given by President and Mrs. Carmichael for Gov. and Mrs. Graves and for the graduating class. President and Mrs. Carmichael, Gov. and Mrs. Graves received Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, assisted by the 46 members of the senior class. Several members of the board of trustees, who remained over for the event and every member of the faculty, both of the college and of the training school, were in the receiving line. The party stood in the assembly hall of the main building, where the decorations were of Northern smilax and masses of pink roses.

Presented to the honor guests of the evening were under classmen and many residents of Montevallo and of the district. A musical program under the leadership of C. B. Richmond, director of the department of music at the college, was presented.

The senior class presented a colorful picture, arrayed in lovely evening dress. A double line was formed upstairs and to the strains of music they slowly descended the broad steps of the assembly hall. Refreshments were served and coffee and frappe were dispensed from two tables on the veranda of the college.

High spots in the program of events for Saturday include the exhibits of technical departments to be held in Block Hall Saturday. It will also be Alumnae Day. An innovation will be that in addition to the 200 alumnae to be present, 100 children of former students will be at the college. The children, who will range from seven months to 16 years of age, will be in charge of the child care classes of the home economics department. A banquet which will have 300 places at the long tables will have for chief interest addresses by Mrs. A. Y. Malone, member of the board of trustees and president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Oscar Dewolffe Randolph, rector of the Church of St. Mary's on the Highlands, Birmingham, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday.

Monday, Nellie Taylor Ross, ex-governor of Wyoming, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the graduation exercises.

Dothan Girl Will Steer Destiny Of Her College Book



MISS JOSEPHINE WATSON OF DOTHAN, ALA., who will steer the destinies of "Technala," year book of Alabama College, during 1928-29. She was elected by popular vote recently. This position is considered one of the highest an Alabama College girl can hold.

LEY CHURCH HEAR BISHOP

ille Divine Is To ach On Tuesday Evening

H. M. Dubose, of Nashville, y Bishop of the Methodist Church, South, will preach night, June 5 at the Ensley Methodist Church, Dr. William Field, pastor, announced Fri-

efforts will be made by officials to accommodate all re to hear the distinguished n, Dr. Mansfield said. "Twain" is the general sub-series of June Sunday evenings at the church. The non will be on "Love," the a "Courtship," the third, on e," and the fourth "Home." ies of sermons will be espe- the young people with some usical feature for each eve-

xylophone numbers will be special features of the eve- vice by one of the Boy the church. Restoring Grace of God," ie subject of a brief sermon morning. The sermon will ed by the celebration of the upper."

Y. P. U. Notes

MARGARET HASSLER

BOARD FOR MENTORING

ALABAMA COLLEGE HAS RECITAL OF MUSIC

Alabama College School of Music presented a recital in Reynolds Hall Monday evening through members of the piano and violin master classes under the tutorage of Walter Spry, of Chicago, and Edwin Ideler, of New York City.

The following members of the classes contributed to the program: in "G Minor" (Rachmaninoff); Miss Mildred Young, "Romance in D Flat" (Sibelius); Miss Catherine Chapman, "Cracovienne" (Paderewski); Miss Mary McConoughy, "Air From Violin Concerto" (Goldmark); Miss Elizabeth Selman, "Slavonic Fantasia" (Dvorak-Kreisler); Miss Jewell Harris, "Castagnettes" (Ketten); Miss Roberta Hogg, "Waltz"; "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss-Mills); Miss Charity Armstrong, "Ballade e Polonaise" (Vieuxtemps); Miss Lucy Stevens, "Polonaise in E Minor" (MacDowell); Miss Daisy Fay Kilham, "Transcription Dedication" (Schumann-Liszt); Miss Margaret

Smith, "Study Op. 10, No. 4" (Chopin).

One of the most interesting numbers on the program was that played by a string ensemble, conducted by Mr. Ideler, "Largo from the New World Symphony" (Dvorak, and "Morning Mood from the Peer Gynt Suite" (Greig). Members of the ensemble were: Harry Raymond, Miss Mary McConoughy, Miss Alice Lyman, Miss Elizabeth Selman, Miss Charity Armstrong, Miss Evelyn Mitcham, Miss Clarkie, Margaret

Hammond, Miss Alice Johnson, and Miss Kate Sampey.

Southern Student Elected President Of Honorary Frat



KEENER BARNES

BIRMINGHAM - Southern College student and Birmingham Age-Herald-News correspondent of the North Alabama Epworth League Union, has been elected president of the Elzevir Chapter of the Sigma Upsilon, national honorary and literary fraternity, succeeding Lucian Gid-

PASTOR TO BEGIN SERMON SERIES

Dr. Moore To Preach On "Unrebuked Sins" At First Methodist

Dr. Arthur A. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Sunday night will begin a series of sermons on the general subject of "Some Unrebuked Sins of Respectable People," his special subject being "Compromise, or Half-Hearted Religion."

Other sermon subjects of this series will be: Sunday night, June 10, "Ingratitude, or How Easy We Forget"; June 17, "Jealousy and the Penalty It Brings"; June 24, "Cowardice, or Running Away From Duty"; July 1, "Prejudice and Its Cure"; July 8, "Neutrality, or the Sin of Silence"; July 15, "Envy and Its Evil Work."

At Sunday morning's service Moore will preach on "The Marks a Christian."

The First Methodist Church this year will conduct two vacation Bible schools, one at the church on Nineteenth Street and the other at St. John's Methodist Church. The superintendents for St. John's are: Beginner, Miss Dorothy Cross; primary, Mrs. Aubrey Griffith; junior, Mrs. John T. Batten. For First Methodist beginners, Mrs. W. D. Ketchum; primary, Mrs. J. N. Sharrock, junior, Mrs. J. T. Vann; junior high, Miss Annie Lois Borders.

The following have been named as

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN FACULTY AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

MONTEVALLO, July 16.—Miss Mattie Smith and practice home resident students of Alabama college entertained the faculty at an "At Home" Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the practice home of the college campus.

A color scheme of pink and green blending into purple, was observed in the decorations for the new home and in planning the refreshments for the occasion. In the living room crepe myrtle furnished the background for decoration, while in the dining room adjoining variegated petunias prevailed. Refreshments consisting of grape punch, pink and green candies, salted almonds, mint stick ice cream, small cakes and coffee were served by Mesdames Coleman and Ward, and Miss McMillan members of the faculty.

Aside from its delightful social interest to guests who participated the event served as well a practical value to the students who acted as hostesses for the occasion, being part of their credit work in the basic home-making course elected by them and being given under the guidance of the faculty resident supervisor.

Student hostesses were: Miss Nanie Hugh Cox, Miss Lorraine Great-house, Miss Mattie Greathouse, Mrs. Carrie Threaton, Miss Gladys Stephens and Miss Willie Mae Vann.

WELCOME TO ALABAMA COLLEGE



College students of the past, present and future are shown here on the campus of Alabama College, Montevallo. They were part of the group that attended commencement exercises this week at the college. Shown in the front are children of former students of the college who came back to the campus for the annual reunion held in connection with the graduation exercises. Standing behind the "Alabama College Grandchildren," as the children in front were called, are members of the graduation class, intermingled with the alumni, mothers of the tots in front. The children were cared for, during the reunion, by members of the home economics and elementary training school staff, who supervised their play. The program for the children was a special feature of the commencement exercises at the college this year.

Alto V. Lee, Fred Fite, L. Sevier, Dr. R. E. Tidwell and C. L. Meroney, secretary were also in attendance. The members of the building committee making the report included Alto V. Lee, chairman; W. D. Graves and John Cochran. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, college president, presented a detailed report to the trustees which showed the continual growth of the college increase in the three branches of enrollment, viz: College term, Summer school and extension department, was shown to exceed any year in the history of the college.

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Alabama College Progresses Under Many Changes Of Name

By A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY
"Alabama College," formerly known as Alabama Girls' Industrial School," was created by a bill introduced in the State senate in 1892 by the Hon. Sol D. Bloch. The bill became a law in February, 1893, with the provision that the school should begin sometime after Jan. 1, 1895. On Jan. 1, 1896, it was located at Montevallo, Ala., and opened its first session Oct. 12 of that year.

This institution has undergone many changes in name since it was first established. From the name "Alabama Girls' Industrial School," it was changed in 1911 to "Alabama Girls' Technical Institute"; in 1919 the name was again changed to "Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women"; in 1923 it was given its present name—"Alabama College."

It is the only state-supported college exclusively for women in Alabama and grants the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of music. In December, 1925, it was admitted to full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

Established As Training School

To quote from the Alabama School Code of 1919: "The college is established for the purpose of giving therein instruction in industrial arts and sciences and in technical subjects suitable for women, and to this end the following academic and technical departments are established: 1. English, literature, expression; 2. Mathematic and astronomy; 3. History and political economy; 4. Education, psychology, sociology; 5. Ancient languages; 6. Modern languages; 7. Chemistry, physics, geology; 8. Biology, botany, zoology; 9. Physiology, sanitation; 10. Agriculture, dairying, floriculture, horticulture; 11. Art, painting, manual training; 12. Home economics; 13. Vocal and instrumental music; 14. Commercial branches—stenography, accountancy, typewriting, secretarial practice." The statement of the School Code goes further to say that other departments or subjects may be established from time to time by the board of trustees when recommended by the president and faculty to the end "That women may have the opportunity for general education and for special preparation for home-making, extension service, teaching, and for be-

coming self-supporting in trades and industries and in the business world."

The purpose of the early founders obviously was to establish an institution where women could receive the training for the vocations and professions which they usually enter which would be on a par with the training young men receive at the state university in preparation for their professions and vocations.

Alabama College was fourth in the list of the eight state-supported colleges for women in the United States. The first one was established at Columbus, Miss., in 1885, Alabama College in 1896, and the last one to be established was founded in 1910 at Chickasha, Okla.

Adequate Provisions Delayed

While Alabama College was established earlier than other Southern state colleges for women it was not provided for as they have been. Although its student body is much larger this year than at any time in its previous history, totaling eight hundred students in the regular session, the other institutions are far larger. The largest one, which is Winthrop College in South Carolina, enrolled last year eighteen hundred thirty-one students.

The early program of studies at the Alabama Girls' Industrial School was very different from the work now given. Students of elementary and high school grades were included among the first entrants in the school. The present curriculum, however, has been a matter of gradual growth rather than of radical change. The original aim at providing for training in the vocations and professions of women has not been changed. The expansion of the curriculum has been due to the rise in educational advantages and to the demands of education in Alabama.

Alabama College has been particularly alert to the educational movements, anticipating them, and preparing teachers for the new program of work. For example, home economics, public school music, physical and health education, rural school supervision and social service and school attendance work were begun by the college in advance of any other institution in the state.

The first college work was undertaken in 1913, the full four-year course in all branches was announced in 1923. The first degree was granted in June, 1922, to Miss Willie Pridgen, Enterprise, Ala., one hundred five were awarded degrees in 1927.

Home Economics Featured

The appeal of the present four-year program including as it does the bachelor of arts degree with major in English, history, modern language, and mathematics the bachelor of science degree with special emphasis on home economics, art, physical and health education, and the secretarial course which provides training for those who wish to go into the business fields, is evidenced by the fact that for the past two or three years Alabama College has been forced to

deny entrance to a large number of students who desire to come but who can find no facilities at the college or in the town for them.

A very large number who applied for admission for this session were unable to come on account of lack of facilities; in fact, all dormitory rooms had been reserved by the middle of last July. In order to provide for the young women who are constantly demanding the work which Alabama College offers, more dormitories and class rooms must be built.

In the early days of the institution when the students were of younger age there was strict discipline, including compulsory church and chapel attendance, and the strictest chaperonage. Since the curriculum has been raised so that the average of the students is about 19 years, those restrictive measures have been lightened in order to give the students opportunity for free development.

Under Student Government

The student government, under the guidance of the faculty, is perhaps one of the most effective organizations of its kind in the country. The honor system which has been the pride of the student body for many years is so imbedded in the spirit of the college that honesty and honor are held at the highest premium.

Among the various organizations which have to do with the development of the highest type of student morale may be mentioned the honor board, the student senate, the athletic association and the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. holds services on Thursday evening and Sunday evening each week. The entire student body participates in the activities of this organization in one way or another. Its influence on the spirit-life of the student body is incalculable. It has grown in strength in the past few years until it has outgrown its quarters. Its meeting place has been in the assembly hall of the main dormitory, which is now entirely inadequate to seat the students who attend the Sunday evening services. The Thursday evening service meets in sections and each group studies some phase of college life or some particular interest which the group may have.

Community Values College.

One of the interesting features of the history of Alabama College has been the close relationship which the college has borne to the community, and the country in which it is located. For a number of years a plan has been in operation whereby the elementary, junior, and senior high schools of the town are used as training schools by Alabama College School of Education. More recently the college has reached out into the county lending its service in various ways to the development of the people living in the county where the institution is located.

For example, the library contains, a large number of books which have been furnished through the county fund for use in the elementary and high schools of the county. They are distributed by the Alabama College library to the various teachers over the county thus giving them a traveling library for the county which perhaps no other rural Alabama has.

Four years ago a plan was worked out with the county board of education where by the rural school supervision of the county would be done by a member of the Alabama College faculty. This was worked out as a means of providing field work for those students who are planning to become rural school supervisors. Miss Olivia Lawson, M. A., of Columbia University, has been in charge of this work and the plan has operated most admirably both from the point of view of the county and the college.

Aids Child Welfare Work

Three years ago through the cooperation of the county Board of Revenue, the County Board of Education, and Alabama College, a program of Child Welfare Work was begun in the county. The superintendent of child welfare for the county has been a member of the Alabama College faculty and in her field trips has used members of the student body who are studying social service work to help out in the school attendance and the probation problems. This work has expanded and for the first time in the history of any school in the state a group of workers was turned out as child welfare superintendents at the close of the first quarter of the present session.

Miss Olive Stone, a native of Alabama, and a graduate of Chicago school of Social Service, is in charge of that work under Miss Myrtle Brooke, the head of the Sociology department. This program has operated successfully for three years to the advantage of the college in that the college has a rural county in Alabama where field work may be done and to the advantage of the county in that it receives the extra work which the college professor and her students can give. This phase of college work has attracted nation-wide attention.



This is Miss Eugenia Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harper, 908 South Court Street, Montgomery, who was crowned 1928 May Queen at Alabama College. Miss Harper is considered one of the most popular students ever to attend Alabama College. She is a member of the 1928 graduating class. She was vice president of her class in 1926-27; also a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the Technala staff. She has been on the Alabamian staff this year, was president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Scribblers Club, Dramatic Club and the College Glee Club. She is also senior-class poet.

500 ENROLL FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Alabama Short Session Finds Noted Instructors On Staff

MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 13—The first term of the thirteenth session of Alabama College Summer School was launched this week, with an enrollment and attendance of slightly more than 500, and a faculty almost equal in size to that of the regular sessions.

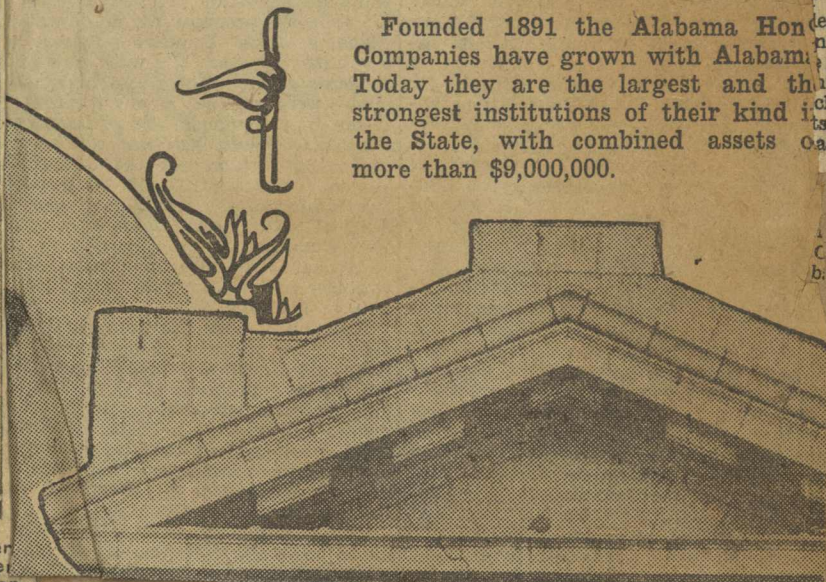
Outstanding among those who have come from outside the state to act as

special Summer school instructors are Edwin Ideler, noted violinist, a master teacher at the David Mannes School of Music, New York City; Walter Spry, distinguisher pianist, associate director and master teacher at the Columbia School of Music Chicago; Miss Vivian Monk, who has just completed two years at University of Wisconsin; Dr. A. W. Calhoun, author of a number of books dealing with social forces, instructor in social economy at Brookwood College, New York; Coyle C. Moore, just granted a Ph. D. degree in sociology at Chicago University, who will have charge of community organization work; and Miss Katherine P. Hewins, of Simmons College School of Social Work.

Miss Hewins has had an exceptionally varied and successful experience in social work with children and with families. For four years she was with the Boston Family Welfare Society and for six years with the State Division of Child Guardianship of Massachusetts. She is at present the executive director of the Church Home Society of Boston and case worker at Simmons College School of Social Work, which position she has held since 1913.

ough 37 U abama Hon oted Home Own

Founded 1891 the Alabama Home Companies have grown with Alabama. Today they are the largest and thuty in strongest institutions of their kind in the State, with combined assets of more than \$9,000,000.



WORK TO START ON ALABAMA BUILDING

"Weenona Hanson Hall" Will Accommodate 200 Girls And Cost \$165,000

MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 25—Contracts for the two new buildings, which it is estimated will cost \$195,000, are scheduled to be let by Alabama College and work on them will be started in July, it was announced

by President O. C. Carmichael. Bids will be opened this week, he said. Larger of the two buildings will be a dormitory of 100 rooms, which, it is estimated, will cost \$165,000, and

will be named "Weenona Hanson Hall." It will provide accommodations for 200 students. It will be in line with and similar in design to "Janette Erskine Ramsay Hall" presented to the school three years ago and named in honor of the mother of Erskine Ramsay. Funds for the new dormitory were supplemented by a gift of \$15,000 from Victor Hanson.

The other building will be a first unit of the practice high school, which will cost \$200,000 when completed. The unit will cost \$30,000, of which half will come from the building funds and half was appropriated by the county.

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10 WIN HONORS ON MONTEVALLO ROLL

Forty Alabama Counties, Four
Other States Represented
On College Lists

MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 12—Of the 130 students at Alabama College whose scholastic record for the closing quarter entitles them to special mention, 10 represent Greater Birmingham. Of these, Misses Dorothy Kay and Archer Sims and Mrs. Alvice Sharpe, of Birmingham; Miss Gage

Morton, of Bessemer, and Miss Mabel Varner, of Woodward, achieved first honor roll by having made a record for the term of half or more A grades, and nothing under B. Those who represent the district on the second honor roll with an average B grade, are Misses Virginia Emerson, Elizabeth Huffstutler and Margaret McCracken, of Birmingham; Miss Gartrell McCurry, of Ensley, and Mary Elizabeth Veitch, of Bessemer.

Students from 40 counties of the state, and from Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi and Illinois are represented on the term's honor roll, according to statistics in the office of Dean T. H. Napier.

Honor Rolls

The complete roll follows:
Special, with an all A record: Miss

Sarah Head, Montevallo; Miss Mary Scott, Verbena; Miss Josephine Watson, Dothan.

First honor roll: Miss Floride Arwood, New Brockton; Miss Annie Mary Barton, Demopolis; Miss Mavis Burns, Monroeville; Miss Mary Carpenter, Mobile; Miss Lois Carson, Anniston; Miss Susan Chappell, Union Springs; Miss Rena Cornell, Peoria, Ill.; Miss Nina Dantzper, Eufaula; Miss Mary Stone Finklea, Monroeville; Miss Mariana Fisher, Eclectic Mills, Miss.; Miss Mary Flournoy, Louisville; Miss Leila Ford, Hartford;

nis, Grand Bay; Miss Lois DeVaughn, Lineville; Miss Katherine Dozier, Union Springs; Miss Evelyn Ellis, Columbiana; Miss Virginia Emerson, Birmingham; Miss Sue Broadus Finklea, Monroeville; Miss Frances Fuller, Montgomery; Miss Oleene Garrett, Pine Apple.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, Monroeville; Miss Edna Hinton, Lapine; Miss Helen Hixson, Gallion; Miss Kathleen Hooton, Asland; Miss Mozelle Howell, Stroud; Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler, Birmingham; Miss Angelin Johnson, Vernon; Miss Mamie Jones, Selma; Miss Louie Kroell, Montevallo; Miss Eloise Lee, Gadsden; Miss Frances Lewis, Montevallo; Miss Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Miss Mary Dell McCain, Lipecville; Miss Margaret McCracken, Birmingham; Miss Gartrell McCurry, Ensley.

Miss Helen Mahler, Loxley; Miss Eloise Main, Perote; Miss Louise Main, Perote; Miss Mary Love Martin, Enterprise; Miss Nettie Martin, Clayton; Miss Clyde Merrill, Heflin; Miss Lillian Merrill, Hayden; Miss Catherine Metcalf, Hartford; Miss Annie Rae Milner, Roanoke; Miss Nathalie Molton, Mobile; Miss Virginia Murphy, Aliceville; Miss Alice Nettles, Peterman; Miss Lois Northrop, Selma; Miss Aline Osborn, Heflin.

Miss Catherine Parker, Columbiana; Miss Gladys Parker, Samson; Miss Eleanor Payne, Greensboro; Miss Lucile Pierce, Opp; Miss Minnie Williams Pratt, Centerville; Miss Sara Radney, Columbia; Miss Margaret Reaves, Montevallo; Miss Mary Rigell, Bay Harbour, Fla.; Miss Regina Riley, Dothan; Miss Bess Rogers, Marbury; Miss Eunice Rowell, Citronnelle, Route 1; Miss Martha Russell, Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Mary Sanders, Wilton; Miss Madge Scarborough, Blue Springs; Miss Ruth Scott, Wedowee; Miss Mildred Seay, Brundidge.

Miss Dorothy Smith, Mobile; Miss Inez Smith, Anniston; Miss Margaret Smith, Livingston; Miss Myra Belle Smith, Ozark; Miss Ruby Jo Snellgrove, Boaz; Miss Dorothy Stallworth, Beatrice; Miss Willard Stovall, Brent; Miss Mattie Tatum, Abanda; Miss Elizabeth Terry, Red Level; Miss Mary Elizabeth Veitch, Bessemer; Miss Clough Wallace, Isabel, Tenn.; Miss Hermie Whigham, Skipperville; Miss Emily Williams, Langdale; Miss Mellijo Williams, Hartford; Miss Elizabeth Willson, Prattville.

DISCUSSES AUTHORS



Mrs. Katherine Hopkins Chapman, of Selma, widely known penwoman, appeared as the third number of the convocation course being presented during summer school at Alabama college. She gave an informative talk on living Alabama authors, sketching the lives and works of 30 of them.

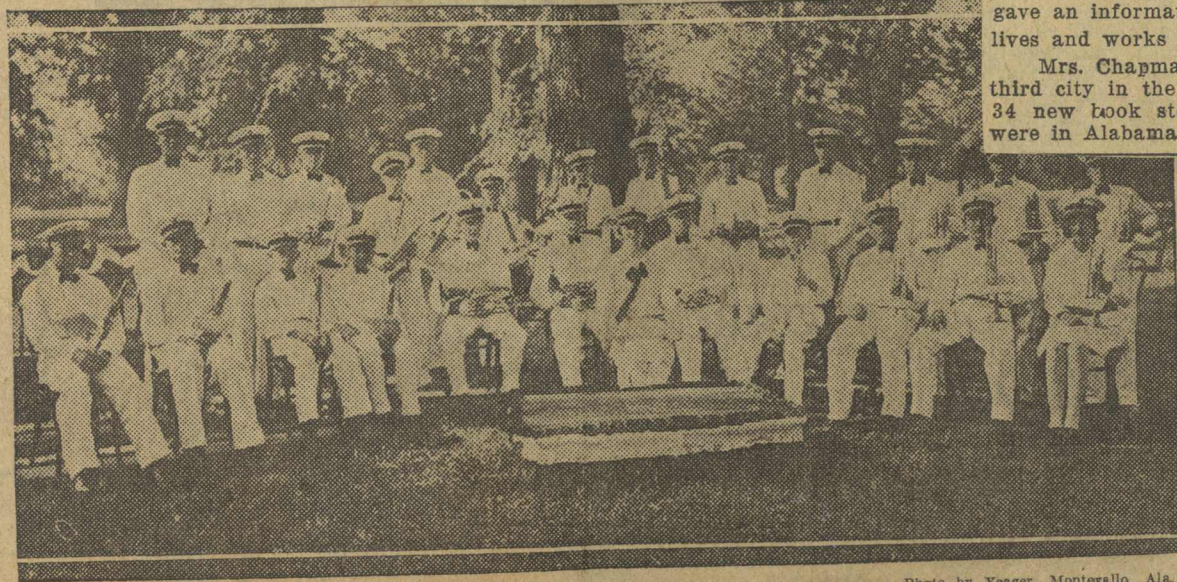
Mrs. Chapman reminded her audience that Birmingham ranks third city in the United States in literary production, and that of 34 new book stores opened in the United States last year, four were in Alabama.

ate \$350 to establish a room to be called the "Nellie Gary Hooper Room," in Assembly Inn, Montreat, N. C.

Other appropriations recommended were: \$500 for the Anniston Military Institute; \$100 for Southwestern University, and \$300 for the Orphans' Home at Talladega.

An contribution of unspecified amount was voted from the "blessing box fund" for Stillman Institute, Tuscaloosa.

MONTEVALLO BOYS' BAND HEARD IN FIRST CONCERT ON ALABAMA COLLEGE



—Photo by Yeager, Montevallo, Ala.

The above is a picture of the Montevallo Boys' Band as it appeared in its first concert, May 19, on the campus of Alabama College, under direction of Miss Mary Middleton, professor of public school music, Alabama College. These boys were organized in February with no previous training. Reading from left to right, upper row, Carl Harrison, Herbert Grady, Franklin Ambrose, Deon Elliott, John Cahoon, Warren Brown, Joe West, Jimmie Vernon, Tommy Cates, John May, Wilbur Wallace, John Letcher and Wyman Brown. Lower row, Edward Mehaffey, Claude Burgin, Milton Orr, Glenn Elliott, C. L. McCutcheon, George Ozley, Miss Middleton, director; William Rogan, Eugene May, Leslie Hubbard, Sidney Guyton and Myrtle Veitch.

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Others On Roll

Second honors: Miss Martha Allen, Montevallo; Miss Charity Armstrong, Columbia; Miss Ulma Lee Benton, Siluria; Miss Grace Berryman, Town Creek; Miss Esther Borden, Greensboro; Miss Rachel Broadnax, Eutaw; Miss Nell Browder, Center; Miss Evie Brown, Centreville; Miss Carmen Ersel Burns, Monroeville; Miss Eliza Callan, Gadsden; Miss Sarah Frances Campbell, Fort Payne; Miss Virginia Carpenter, New Hope; Miss Essie Carson, Magnolia Springs; Miss Agnes Chandler, Andalusia; Miss Mary Grace Chestnut, Allenton; Miss Fannie Cleveland, Sugsville; Miss Vivian Cobb, Linden; Miss Mary Lou Cooley, Bay Minnette; Miss Elsie Davis, Gadsden; Miss Juinata DeLoach, Thomasville; Miss Hilah Den-

nis, Grand Bay; Miss Lois DeVaughn, Lineville; Miss Katherine Dozier, Union Springs; Miss Evelyn Ellis, Columbiana; Miss Virginia Emerson, Birmingham; Miss Sue Broadus Finklea, Monroeville; Miss Frances Fuller, Montgomery; Miss Oleene Garrett, Pine Apple.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, Monroeville; Miss Edna Hinton, Lapine; Miss Helen Hixon, Gallion; Miss Kathleen Hooton, Asland; Miss Mozelle Howell, Stroud; Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler, Birmingham; Miss Angelin Johnson, Vernon; Miss Mamie Jones, Selma; Miss Louie Kroell, Montevallo; Miss Eloise Lee, Gadsden; Miss Frances Lewis, Montevallo; Miss Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Miss Mary Dell McCain, Lineville; Miss Margaret McCracken, Birmingham; Miss Gartrell McCurry, Ensley.

Miss Helen Mahler, Loxley; Miss Eloise Main, Perote; Miss Louise Main, Perote; Miss Mary Love Martin, Enterprise; Miss Nettie Martin, Clayton; Miss Clyde Merrill, Heflin; Miss Lillian Merrill, Hayden; Miss Catherine Metcalf, Hartford; Miss Annie Rae Milner, Roanoke; Miss Nathalie Molton, Mobile; Miss Virginia Murphy, Aliceville; Miss Alice Nettles, Peterman; Miss Lois Northrop, Selma; Miss Aline Osborn, Heflin.

Miss Catherine Parker, Columbiana; Miss Gladys Parker, Samson; Miss Eleanor Payne, Greensboro; Miss Lucile Pierce, Opp; Miss Minnie Williams Pratt, Centreville; Miss Sara Radney, Columbia; Miss Margaret Reaves, Montevallo; Miss Mary Rigell, Bay Harbour, Fla.; Miss Regina Riley, Dothan; Miss Bess Rogers, Marbury; Miss Eunice Rowell, Citronelle, Route 1; Miss Martha Russell, Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Mary Sanders, Wilton; Miss Madge Scarborough, Blue Springs; Miss Ruth Scott, Wedowee; Miss Mildred Seay, Brundidge.

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DISCUSSES AUTHORS



But yesterday he hurtled a steady brand of ball, although freely at times. He pitched close-ly with men on base and wasn't scored on until the eighth inning. The Bears pushed across two runs during the lapse in the length. It was not enough to

SYNODICAL LEADER GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Room At Montreat Named For Montevallo Woman

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 2—Mrs. J. F. Hooper, president of the Woman's Synodical of Alabama, was honored Thursday morning by a vote of members of that body in annual session at Alabama College, to appropriate \$350 to establish a room to be called the "Nellie Gary Hooper Room," in Assembly Inn, Montreat, N. C.

Other appropriations recommended were: \$500 for the Anniston Military Institute; \$100 for Southwestern University, and \$300 for the Orphans' Home at Talladega.

An contribution of unspecified amount was voted from the "blessing box fund" for Stillman Institute, Tuscaloosa.

LER SHOW

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**THIS SEPTET OF ALABAMA COLLEGE MISSES
 LEADS IN STUDENT LIFE AT MONTEVALL**



LEILA FORD



ELOISE LEE



ELIZABETH BRYANT



HELEN MAHLER



ELSIE DAVIS



JULIETTE HARDY



ALICE LOWREY

Here are pictures of seven students active in the business and social affairs of Alabama College, Montevallo. They include editors of college publications, president of the college Y. M. C. A., president of the League of Women Voters at the college, and those active in other phases of college life at Alabama College.

HOLIDAY OBSERVED
 MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 5—Alabama College students observed a half holiday on the Fourth. Classes were suspended at 11:30 a.m., for a chapel program consisting of patriotic songs and a talk on special phases of American citizenship by Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the department of history and economics.

CITY RANKED THIRD
 State College Speaker Lists U. S. Literary Centers
 MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 4—Ranking Birmingham as the third city in the United States in literary production, Mrs. Katherine Hopkins Chapman, of Selma, gave a lecture on Alabama and Birmingham writers before the Alabama College Summer School this week. Among the authors discussed were Grover Cleveland Hall, Arthur K. Acres, Edgar Valentine Smith, Marie Bankhead Owen, Frances Nimr, Greene, Mary Chase Cornelius and Octavus Roy Cohen.

COLLEGE ADDS TEACHER
 Supervisor Of Home Economics Joins Faculty At Alabama Institution
 MONTEVALLO, Ala., Sept. 6—President Carmichael, of Alabama College, announces the addition to the faculty of the college of Miss Ivol Spafford, supervisor of home economics for Alabama.
 Miss Spafford will continue as supervisor of home economics in the state, but will devote a large part of her time to administrative work at Alabama College.

Leaves For Western Trip



MISS FLORENCE STEVENS
 Miss Stevens, with several other Birmingham girls, has joined the party of Thomas J. Goodall in Nashville, and is leaving for an extended tour of the West. She is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, and has just finished her first year at Alabama College at Montevallo.

Graduates From Alabama College



Home of Nex

Private Telephone Exchange Connecting All Departments

Montgomery
ENTRANCE AT COURT 50, DEXTER AVE.

A Great Store for Over Fifty Years—A Great

R. A. JONES
BUILDING SUPPLIES
813 Shepherd Bldg.

Metal Lath
Metal Toilet Partitions
Structural Steel
Ornamental Iron Work
Hollow Metal Windows
Face and Common Brick

STUDENTS WILL AID IN CENSUS TAKING

Survey Of Shelby County To Be
Made By Pupils While
Enumerating Children

MONTEVALLO, ALA., June 26.—Under a plan worked out by the State Child Welfare Department and Superintendent of Education J. W. Letson, students in the child welfare training course at Alabama College summer school will assist in taking the Shelby County school census in July. At the same time, a general survey of county conditions will be made.

The work will be under the active supervision of Miss Marjorie Buhler, county child welfare superintendent, and Dr. Coyle E. Moore, of the department of sociology. Student assistants will be: Mrs. Gary Sims, Miss Hattie Williams, Miss Marie Bailey, Miss Jessie Bentley, Miss Ida Blanton, Miss Purcell Corley, Miss Clara Kelley, Miss Claudine Leonard, Miss Mary Mahone, Miss Nena McDuffie, Mrs. G. F. McKinnon, Miss Lillian Proutt, Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, Miss Minnie Pugh, Mrs. W. H. Rollen, Miss Eva Selman, Mrs. C. E. Stapp, Miss Berta Summers, Miss Viola Suttles, Miss Jessie Walker, Miss Judith Wilson, Miss Bess Williams and Miss Frances Woodroy.

Approximately 100 descendants of Obadiah Wood, of South Carolina, are expected to gather at Avondale Park Friday afternoon for the annual picnic and barbecue of the Wood family circle.

Agnes of the descendants planning to attend the picnic range between the eldest, Mrs. Mary Frances Truss, 93, daughter of Obadiah Wood, and the youngest, William Joseph Ward, 3-months-old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward. The eldest man of the Wood family is Felix M. Wood, 88, of Birmingham, the only surviving son. He has nine children, five of whom are living. One daughter, Mrs. John R. Sampey, is the wife of a missionary to Brazil.

Obadiah Wood was born in 1768. He was the father of 11 sons and one daughter.

WOOD FAMILY IS PLANNING PICNIC Descendants Of Pioneer To Hold Reunion In Avondale Park

RELIANT CARAVEL
EXAMINE ANIMATE
MAB. REMOVED DIN
AGAR. ISLES RIND
TOMES D VENUE
ENACTOR CRAINER
LORE OAST
REFINED STEAMED
VANE THAWS SNIP
ANA PIGANS ADD
GALATE DILATES
ETERNAL EPICENE
DESIGNS SEPTETS

YOUNG PIANIST WINS SPRY SCHOLARSHIP



MISS LUCY PETTUS STEVENS

—Photo by News Staff Photographer.

Miss Stevens, in a recent competitive contest won the Spry scholarship which is given annually at Alabama College by Walter Spry, eminent teacher of Chicago, who conducts a master class each Summer at this state institution. Miss Stevens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and is one of the most brilliant of Birmingham's younger pianists, having recently been graduated from the Music School of Alabama College with the degree of Bachelor of Music. Her graduating recital was one of the outstanding concerts given at the college during the past year.

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



Mary Lea, Expert

The NEW

July

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Indeed a bargain fea

season's most fashion

assortment for the se

Personality May Win Fame For This Bessemer Maiden



MISS EVELYN LOUISE MITCHAM

VERSATILITY, which has been the foundation of many stage successes, is one of the attributes of Miss Evelyn Louise Mitcham, of Bessemer, R. F. D. Route 3, whose face smiles down from above.

Miss Mitcham is one of the entries in the contest The Birmingham Age-Herald is staging in its search to find Miss Personality of 1928, the girl who will have a four-week engagement at the Alabama at \$75 a week with the possibility of a year's contract with the Publix Theaters at \$125 a week.

Miss Mitcham not only sings and dances, but she also plays the piano and violin.

The Age-Herald is searching for girls between 18 and 26, unmarried, who have talent plus that indefinable personality. If you meet these qualifications, read the rules carefully, fill in the coupon and paste it on the back of your photograph. Then mail, send or bring the picture to the Personality Contest Editor of The Age-Herald.

The Rules

1. Contestant must be between 18 and 26 years of age, and unmarried.
2. She must have personality capable of development for the stage.
3. She must be beautiful and talented.
4. Singers, dancers, instrumentalists are wanted, particularly "personality" singers.
5. The application coupon must be filled out completely and attached to a good photograph, or several photographs. Paste a filled out coupon on back of each photo submitted, so same can be returned.
6. Address all photos and com-

munications to "Personality Girl" Editor.

7. There is only one prize—first prize. Two alternates will be chosen in case the winner is unable to comply with the requirements. The prize in a four weeks' engagement at the Alabama Theater, starting Aug. 6, at \$75 a week, as one of the stars in the Publix stage productions. If after that time theater experts consider her talent sufficiently worthy, the winner will be given an option for her services at \$125 a week for one year, and will be starred in a Publix stage show that makes a tour of the principal theaters and cities in America.

8. The judges, to be announced later, will make selections of girls who will be given an opportunity to appear on the stage in public, to let the theatergoers of this city choose the winner. The judges will be guided largely by audience reaction, but will retain the privilege of passing final judgment in order to meet the complex requirements of theaterdom.

9. The winner will have the benefit of the advice, counsel and experience of the greatest stars and geniuses in the theater world, to help her develop her career. The advice of beauty specialists, costume designers, vocal teachers, musical stars, dance experts, dramatic coaches, will all join in making this city's Personality Girl reach the top of the ladder of theatrical success.

10. No applicants will be considered unless photos, with coupon properly filled out and attached, are mailed before the contest closing date. Don't wait until the last day. The earliest applicants make the most lasting impressions.

Graduates From Alabama College



Mill Emmie Stovall Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carter, Sr., who graduated in May from the Alabama college in Montevallo, receiving the A. B. degree. Miss Carter is a member of senior class of Lanier high school of 1924.

MONTEVALLO MAN 28 CLAIMED BY DEATH

**William Lyman Dies Suddenly
Wednesday Surrounded By
Family At Noon Meal**

MONTEVALLO, ALA., July 4.—Special to The Advertiser.—William Lyman, a prominent citizen of Montevallo, died suddenly at noon today. He entered his home after returning from an errand down-town, just as the family were about to partake of the noon meal. Dropping into a chair, he asked for a drink of water. Before his request could be complied with, or a local physician called, he was beyond aid. Five years ago Mr. Lyman was forced to give up his work as cashier of the local bank on account of a stroke, a position which he filled during all his working life. He had been in steadily declining health since, suffering from weakness of the heart and hardening of the arteries; although there seemed to be no cause for immediate alarm on the part of his physician or family.

Mr. Lyman was born in Selma, in October, 1867. He came to Montevallo with his parents at the age of two years, and has been active in community affairs all of his mature life.

He is survived by a widow, two daughters, Mrs. F. E. Perry, of Birmingham, and Miss Alice Lyman, student at the local college; and one son, William Paul Lyman, a commercial traveller employed by the General Electric Company in Florida. He is survived also by two brothers, Judge E. S. Lyman, of Montevallo, and H. D. Lyman, of Birmingham; and two sisters, Miss Hattie Lyman and Mrs. M. L. Hare, of Montevallo.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced. Efforts are being made to locate and summons relatives.

Hoskin-Binion Wedding Party Is Honored—

MONTEVALLO, ALA., July 7.—Special to The Advertiser.—Miss Annie May Jones-Williams entertained Tuesday evening, June 26, with a dinner, complimenting the Hoskin-Binion bridal party.

The attractive home of Miss Jones-Williams was decorated in pastel shades of garden flowers. The table was spread with lace, centered with the wedding cake, at which a four course dinner was served.

Those included in this delightful courtesy were the honorees, Miss Mabel Hoskin and William Thomas Binion; Mrs. Charles Edward Hoskin, mother of the bride; Miss Henrietta Coston, of Elba; Miss Roberta Latham, of Montevallo; Miss Mary Ellen Spinks, of Thomasville; Mrs. Sam Ramsey, of Montgomery; Miss Alice Lyman, of Montevallo; Miss Lydia Finklea, of Monroeville; C. S. Day, of Birmingham; Chester Sowell, of Brewton; Mrs. M. P. Jeter, of Montevallo, and Mrs. R. A. Reid, of Montevallo.

* * *

ALABAMA COLLEGE GETS NEW BUILDING

Dormitory Expected To Be Completed By December

MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 11.—Preparations are being made for beginning construction of the new dormitory for Alabama College by representatives of E. C. Samford Construction Company, of Montgomery, who are on the grounds.

The building, to be named Weenona Hanson Hall, will be ready for occupancy by Dec. 1, the beginning of the second quarter of the Winter session. It will house 200 students.

Binion-Hoskin Wedding Is Beautiful Ceremony—

MONTEVALLO, ALA., July 7.—Special to The Advertiser.—The marriage of Miss Mabel Hoskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hoskin, to William Thomas Binion, was impressively solemnized on Wednesday evening, June 27, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Baptist Church, which was most effectively arranged, the altar being transformed against a white background. Candelabra filled with gleaming candles and baskets of vivid gladioli were interspersed at intervals.

Preceding the ceremony, a musical program was rendered. Miss Alice Lyman, of Montevallo, gave a pipe-organ solo, "A Shepherd's Idol." Mrs. Sam Ramsay, of Montgomery, sang "At Dawning" and "All For You;" Miss Lydia Finklea, of Monroeville, gave "Sousvenir," and "Berceuse," from "Jocelyn" on the violin. The bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, and during the ceremony "To a Wild Rose" was softly played on organ and violin. Mendelssohn's wedding march was used for a recessional.

The attendants entered from opposite aisles in a beautiful system of marching. The bridesmaids were, Misses Henrietta Coston, of Elba, who was dressed in green satin with green lace embroidered in pearls and carried pink roses tied with green tulle; Miss Mary Ellen Spinks, of Thomasville, in yellow georgette, carrying pink roses tied with yellow tulle; Miss Roberta Latham, of Montevallo, in blue taffeta, carrying pink roses tied with blue tulle. The groomsmen were Andrew Hoskin, brother of the bride, Chester Sowell, of Brewton, and C. S. Day, of Birmingham. The maid of honor, Miss Annie Jones-Williams, of Montevallo, wore lavender taffeta and carried pink roses tied with lavender tulle. The flower girl, little Annie Appleton, of Montevallo, dressed in pink georgette, carried a basket of sweet peas from which she dropped sprays in the path of the bride. The ringbearer, Charles Edward Hoskin, III, of Ensley, nephew of the bride, wore a white satin suit, and carried the ring in the heart of a rose.

The bride, a lovely blonde, was dressed in white satin, bouffant style, with real lace embroidered in pearls. Her veil was caught to her hair with a circlet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride's roses showered with swansonia. She entered with her father, G. E. Hoskin, who gave her in marriage. They were met under a beautiful arch by the groom and his best man, Clinton Hurd, of Brewton, and were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by Rev. P. H. Carmichael.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Binion left for Signal Mountain, Tenn. They will be at home later in Brewton, where Mr. Binion is connected with the T. C. Miller Mill Company. Mrs. Binion was a successful teacher there for several years.

Out-of-town guests present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

West, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Patton, Miss Hazel Hoskin, Joe Binion, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, of Birmingham; Mrs. B. C. Adams, Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoskin, Jr., of Ensley; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larkin, Miss Alice Till Larkin, Mrs. Randolph Luttrell, Miss Lucile Luttrell, Miss Juliette Hardy, of Brewton; Miss Elizabeth Binion, Mrs. Watson and daughters, of Georgiana.

* * *

MONTEVALLO GETS MEETING OF CLUBS

**Exchange Organizations Select
That City For Convention**

SELMA, Ala., July 12.—The next convention of the Affiliated Alabama Exchange Clubs will be held at Montevallo in June, 1929, according to word received by Secretary Frances Ikerman, of the Selma Exchange Club, from Charles Fitts, of Tuscaloosa, recently elected president of the Alabama Exchange Clubs. Mr. Fitts will pay a visit soon to all the Exchange Clubs in the state where he will outline the program for the coming year.

Mr. Ikerman declares that the outlook for the work of the Selma Exchange Club this year is very bright, and that the clubs will take a greater part in boys' work and do everything possible to encourage agriculture in the state. The fight of the club against useless lawmaking will be continued during the coming club year.

WEENONA HANSON HALL TO BE BUILT AT \$140,000 COST

**Contract For New Dormitory
At Woman's College Let;
Work Starts Monday**

Work on Weenona Hanson Hall at Alabama College, Montevallo, will begin Monday morning, following letting of the contract Friday night by the building committee of the board of trustees to A. C. Samford, of Montgomery, at \$140,000. The new dormitory will be completed by March 1, 1929.

Weenona Hanson Hall will be built with money appropriated for Alabama College by the last Legislature, supplemented by funds donated by Victor H. Hanson. It will contain 96 rooms and will house approximately 200 students, enabling the woman's college to house a total of about 1,000 students each term. The hall is named for Mr. Hanson's wife.

In announcing awarding of the contract, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the college, said: "In naming Weenona Hanson Hall the board of trustees had in mind not only the substantial gift of Mr. Hanson toward erection of the building, but also his gifts to education through his scholarship plan, which enables four students, otherwise unable to attend college, to study at Alabama College each year. Mr. Hanson's interest in and help to the cause of education is thus recognized by the board, in addition to the naming of the dormitory for Mrs. Hanson."

The plan to which Dr. Carmichael refers embraces four full-time scholarships each year at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, University of Alabama, Howard College and Birmingham-Southern, in addition to the four at Alabama College, making 20 in all.

15 Bids Received

The building committee of the Alabama College board met Friday night in the office of Warren, Knight & Davis, architects, who drew the plans for Weenona Hanson Hall, and opened bids submitted by 15 contractors. A. J. Honeycutt, of Birmingham, and Algernon Blair, of Montgomery, were second and third lowest bidders, respectively, at \$141,000 and \$141,828, as compared with the successful bid of \$140,000 by Mr. Samford. Members

of the building committee are Alto V. Lee, of Gadsden, chairman; W. D. Graves, of Alexander City, and John T. Cochran, of Mobile. They, with President Carmichael, E. H. Wills, business manager of the college, and the architects, opened the bids.

The contract was let on the base bid; that is, no alternates were accepted that would change the quality or character of building as originally designed and specified. The dormitory will be fireproof throughout, of reinforced concrete floor construction, solid brick walls, steel roof frame with gypsum roof slab covered with slate. There will be steel stairways in the fire towers; all partitions will be of hollow tile and all baths will have tile floors.

Weenona Hanson Hall will be of Georgian design, with exterior of red brick, with stone trim and cornice. It will be located in line with Janet Ramsay Hall at the head of the east gate entering the college campus. In location it will be complementary to the Janet Ramsay Hall, built largely through the instrumentality of Erskine Ramsay, of Birmingham, and

named after his mother, and will conform to the architectural layout of the building plan of the college.

Work To Be Pushed

While the outside date for completion of the building is March 1, 1929, Dr. Carmichael hopes the dormitory may be completed by the end of this year. If work is finished by Dec. 1, students who enter that date will be able, by entering the Summer school of 1929, to complete the freshman course and enter the sophomore class in the Fall of 1929.

With the contract for Weenona Hanson Hall awarded, Alabama College authorities are now looking forward to further work actively projected. The next building to be erected is Thomas Waverly Palmer Auditorium, named for the late president of the college. Dr. Carmichael expresses the hope that construction of this building may be started early in 1929.

Following the auditorium, the next building in the construction program of the college will be the physical and health education building, erection of which probably will begin in the early Fall of 1929. This building will be known as Bibb Graves Hall, in recognition of the interest of Gov. Graves in health and education, and health education, in Alabama colleges.

Both the auditorium and the physical and health education buildings will be constructed with funds appropriated by the last Legislature.

Summer Term Graduates Conferred With Degrees

MONTEVALLO, ALA., July 18.—Special to The Advertiser.—With the closing of the first session of the Summer School Alabama College today conferred degrees upon the following young women:

A. B. degree: Miss Martha Allen, Montevallo; Miss Nettie Mae Brown, Aldrich; Miss Elizabeth Graves, Alexander City; Miss Mildred Harp, Perote; Miss Alice Lorraine Harris, Vincent; Miss Kathleen Reed McCormick, Center; Mrs. Ina Mae Malone Rickard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Miss Nell Ernestine Wells, Jemison and Miss Louise Williams, Monroeville.

B. S. degree: Miss Mary Eddens Ash-

ley; Birmingham and Miss Lorene Hankins, Vernon.

Bachelor of music degree: Miss Sue Broadus Finklea, Monroeville.

Miss Allen and Miss Finklea were graduated with honors.

A certificate for the completion of a two-year course in home economics was conferred upon Miss Lurleen Minor, of Clanton.

ALABAMA COLLEGE ADDS TO FACULTY

Increased Interest Is Seen At Institution In Study Of Modern Languages

MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 14—Among additions to Alabama College faculty for the session of 1928-29 will be Miss Elizabeth Martin Stockton, in the modern language department. Miss Stockton has been engaged to teach Spanish. She has held a similar position in Stephens College, at Mexico, Mo., eight years. In addition to training represented by a master's degree in modern language from the University of Missouri, Miss Stockton has traveled and studied extensively in France, Italy and Spain. She has spent two Summers at the University of Mexico.

A remarkable growth is witnessed in the department of modern languages at the college. Enrollment in classes during the last five years has doubled. Five years ago only Spanish and French were offered, and there were no students beyond the third year in Spanish or the second year in French. German has been added, and there are well attended classes in each of the three languages, extending over the four-year course.

More than commensurate with the expansion of the other college departments has been the growth of the modern language department, it is stated by Dr. J. S. Ward, its head. More and more, students are majoring in modern languages, or are otherwise electing the study of them. As a result, scores of teachers are being trained in the college for work in the high schools of the state.

Not only are students coming to realize more keenly the practical value of the study of modern language, Dr. Ward adds, but it is noteworthy that increasing numbers are looking beyond the practical to the cultural value. They have been led to see the importance of modern languages as a background and as an essential part of a liberal education.

Five years ago, Dr. Ward was the only teacher in the modern language department at Alabama College. Next session there will be four full time instructors, each of whom has done graduate work in some one of the leading universities of the country, supplemented by travel and study in Mexico, Porto Rico, Spain, France, Germany and other European countries. Miss Melba Griffin, a member of the department, is studying at the University of Porto Rico this Summer. Miss Marion Hall will be on leave of absence next session to travel and study in France.

Summer Faculty And Students Honored At Montevallo

Mrs. Walter Spry and Miss Myrtle Brooke entertained members of Alabama College faculty, the master piano class, and members of the social service training classes Saturday afternoon at a delightful, informal tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlain in Montevallo.

The house was decorated throughout with crepe myrtle, daisies and ferns, interspersed with vases of ivy. From the dining table covered with Belgian lace, tea was served by Mrs. Napier, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Ward, Miss Gibbs and Miss Monk. Members of the master piano class,

assisted by Miss Augusta Hardin, mezzo-soprano, contributed the following music numbers: "Adagio," Beethoven's Fifth Concerto, arranged by Ernst Perob, played by Miss Dorothy Stallworth; "Dedication" (Schumann-Liszt), Miss Daisy Falkill; "Concert Etude" (Sternberg), Miss Lucy Stevens; "Prelude in G Major" (Rachmaninoff), Miss Margaret Smith; song, "Thy Sweet Singing" (Olmstead), Miss Hardin, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain.

Among those present were: Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Miss Haggard, Mrs. Heatfield, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Williams, Miss Sims, Mrs. Sharpe, Mr. Spry, Miss Farmer, Miss Eddy, Miss McDuffie, Mrs. McConaughy, Miss Boykin, Miss Sale, Dr. Napier, Mrs. Fagerstrom, Miss McConaughy, Mr. Fagerstrom, Mrs. Richmond, Miss Lawson, Miss Buhler, Miss Ibbie Jones, Mr. Ward, Miss Hall, Mr. Kennerly, Mrs. Orr, Mr. Ideler, Miss Blanton, Miss Rice, Mrs. Fincher, Mrs. Davis, Miss Searcy, Mr. Fincher, Miss Martin, Miss Gissendanner, Miss Middleton, Dr. Peck, Mr. Chamberlain, Miss Young, Miss Tillman, Miss Leeper, Dr. Moore, Miss Jones, Miss Hewins, Miss Suttles, Miss Pruitt, Miss Pugh, Miss Walker, Mrs. Tatler, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Brotherton, Miss Johnson, Miss Taber, Miss Odon, Miss Hoog, Miss Mildred Young, Miss Harris and Miss Chapman.

Writers' Conclave To Meet At Alabama College 7/18/28

Call for the sixth annual Alabama Writers' Conclave has been issued by the president, Mrs. Frances R. Durham, of Mobile, Ala., the meeting to be held at Alabama College, Aug. 13-16.

In accordance with annual custom, the conclave will be guests of Alabama College, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael having extended their hospitality to the writers again this year. The conclave will gather at Alabama College, Montevallo, Monday evening, Aug. 13, and the closing session will take place Thursday evening, Aug. 16.

The board of officers who were elected to assist Mrs. Durham in the conduct of the 1928 conclave is composed of Miss Pearl Starks, of Florence, vice president; Mrs. Emory Peebles Hildreth, of Eutaw, recording secretary; Mrs. A. A. Couric, of Eufaula, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Wright, of Birmingham, historian; Mrs. Edith Tatum, of Greenville, parliamentarian; Mrs. Herbert J. Ward, of Birmingham, program chairman; Miss Frances Youngblood, publicity chairman.

The program chairman, Mrs. Ward, reports that the conclave program is shaping up nicely and that several highly interesting numbers will be presented for the writers this year.

Another item of interest is the announcement that the Anthology of Alabama Poetry, compiled by the committee from the conclave, is now on the press of Bozart, Atlanta, and will be out some time during July. This will bring the book before the public in time for the meeting of the conclave.

Writers, professional and beginning, whether members of writers' clubs or not are invited to attend the conclave.

and other Southern cities.

(2) Miss Lessie Lee Vardaman's engagement was recently announced to Alvie Byron Lovett. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vardaman and will be married Oct. 18.

(3) Mrs. Joseph Nichols, of Ashland, Ala., has returned from a motor trip to Canada.

(4) Miss Elsa Nonnemacher is an attractive Annistonian whose engagement to Norman Lee Snow, of Montgomery, has been announced.

MONTEVALLO TO OPEN NEW TERM

Alabama College Expects Large Attendance At Second Session

MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 17—The second term of Alabama College Summer school will open Thursday. The enrollment, which is already larger than that of last year, will continue until the close of Wednesday.

Outstanding members of the faculty who will remain for work in the second term are Dr. A. W. Calhoun, professor of economics at Brookwood Labor College, New York, in the history department; Miss Katharine P. Hewins, head of the department of children's work at Simmons College, Boston, in the sociology department, and Dr. Coyle E. Moore, also in the sociology department, who has conducted the classes in community organization.

Special work which closes with the first term is that of the master piano and violin classes, under Walter Spry, of the Columbia School of Music, Chicago, and Edwin Ideler, of the David Mannes School of Music, New York City. J. W. Hodges, of the State Department of Education, who has been conducting work in the education department, will return to his official duties. Prof. K. J. Clark, principal of Mobile High School, will come into the education department for the second term.

Special courses which will be conducted on the campus during the second Summer term will be the Presbyterian School of Missions, which will convene Aug. 1 to 7; the Writers' Conclave, under the management of Mrs. Frances Durham, of The Mobile Register, president, which begins Aug. 13, and the short course for social workers, under the direction of Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, from Aug. 13 to 24. Dr. Carstens, who is nationally known in the field of social science, will speak and hold discussion groups daily during the two weeks of the short course. A special worker in the field of school attendance will be available for discussion and aid.

AWARDED B. A. DEGREES

12 Young Women Get Honors At Alabama College 1928

MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 19—Twelve young women were granted B. A. degrees at Alabama College Wednesday, which marked the formal closing of the first term of the thirteenth Summer school.

Young women who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts were: Miss Martha Allen, Montevallo; Miss Nettie Mae Brown, Aldrich; Miss Elizabeth Graves, Alexander City; Miss Mildred Harp, Perote; Miss Alice Harris, Vincent; Miss Kathleen McCormick, Center; Mrs. Laird Rickard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Miss Nell Wells, Jemison; and Miss Louise Williams, Monroeville.

The degree of bachelor of science was conferred upon Miss Mary Edna Ansley, of Birmingham, and Miss Lorene Hankins, of Vernon.

Miss Sue Broadus-Finklea, of Monroeville was awarded the degree of bachelor of music, with honors, and Miss Lurleen Minor, Clanton, received a diploma for the completion of a two-year course in home economics.

SUMMER SCHOOL RECORDS GROWTH

Considerable Gain Over Last Year Is Registered At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 18—Alabama College reports a considerable gain in enrollment for her second term of Summer school over last year's figures. Registration has begun for students already in attendance, and Dean T. H. Napier states that an unusually large number of first term students are remaining for the second term, which begins Thursday.

Master class work in the music school, conducted by Walter Spry, of the Columbia School of Music, Chicago, in piano, and Edwin Ideler, of the David Mannes School of Music, New York City, in violin, will close with the first term. These classes have been well attended, and have created considerable interest on the part of the whole student body, through a series of concerts by Mr. Spry and Mr. Ideler, and members of the master classes.

The work of P. W. Hodges, of the State Department of Education, in the education department, will also close, and Prof. K. J. Clark, principal of Mobile High School, will join the education staff for the second term.

Courses which will be offered on the campus during the second term which will attract special attention will be the Presbyterian School of Missions, Aug. 1-7; the Writers' Conclave, beginning Aug. 13; and the Short Course for Social Workers, under the direction of Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League, and nationally known in his field of social science through his extensive writings and lecture work.

Instructor At Alabama College To Wed July 28

MONTEVALLO, ALA., July 19.—Special to The Advertiser.—Miss Nellie Rose Stone, who for a number of years has been engaged as psychology and sociology instructor at Alabama College, left last night for her home in Marion, Ky., to be married on July 28 to Dr. James Robert Hamilton, of Rutherford Hospital, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton will make their home in Murfreesboro.

ALABAMA TEACHER STRICKEN IN PARIS

Attack Of Appendicitis Proves Fatal To Faculty Member

MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 29—A cable message has reached Alabama College relating the death in Paris of Miss Alta Patterson, an assistant professor in the home economics department.

Miss Patterson, who left the college shortly after the close of the Spring term, had gone over for a Summer abroad. In Paris she became ill with an acute attack of appendicitis and died in a local hospital under an operation.

She was a native of Florence, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson. Miss Patterson, a young woman of approximately 30 years of age, joined the faculty at Alabama College in the Summer of 1925, and was one of its most popular members. She had expected to return

PROF. VAUGHAN AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Will Replace Dr. Trumbauer
While Latter Travels To
Get Book Data

MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 21—Alabama College has announced the appointment of Prof. Arthur W. Vaughan, of the English and public speaking department at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, to serve as head of its English department during the next regular session, while Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, present head, is on leave of absence for travel and study in Europe.

Prof. Vaughan received his early college training at Central College, Fayette, Mo. He took his master's degree at Harvard University, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at George Peabody College. He has had a remarkably successful experience in his work as instructor in English, having served Central College and Marvin Junior College, in Missouri, a period of years, and the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College since 1908. He has been head of the English and public speaking department there since 1923. Dr. Vaughan also was educational director of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. three years.

Instruction in English at Alabama College during the session of 1928-29 will embrace 32 courses, ranging, for the required credit, from the fundamentals covering the mechanics of writing, ordinary and advanced composition, business English, an introduction to and a survey of English literature, an intensive study, with historical background, of the short story, ballad and magazine; biography as literary type, and the Bible as literature.

Many Courses Offered

For those who desire to specialize, courses will be offered in methods of teaching English; a detailed study of the drama, early and contemporary; the comedies and tragedies of Shakespeare, with biographical and literary background; early and contemporary poets, American literature, non-fiction prose, an historical survey of the novel and a study of contemporary novels, and an interpretation of the life and works of outstanding poets.

There will also be offered courses in journalism and creative writing; a study of the principles of literary criticism, and a history of the English language, dealing with the origin of speech and writing, the development of language, changes in English since Anglo-Saxon times, and the growth of vocabulary.

An unusually strong and well-trained English faculty has been engaged for the coming session. Dr. Trumbauer, head of the department, who received training at the University of Pennsylvania, will be absent in Europe, to make a special study of the theaters there, for the completion of a book he is bringing out, "Theatrical Art in Theory and Practice," a study of the theater from a new, unified point of view.

Aided By Four Women

Dr. Vaughan will have the assistance of four splendidly-equipped women. Dr. Leah Dennis, associate professor, received a master's degree from Northwestern University, and a Ph.D. from Leland Stanford; Miss Vivian Monk, a certificate graduate at Alabama College, completed the Bachelor of Arts course at Alabama University, took her master's degree at the University of North Carolina, and has completed two years toward a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin; Miss Eva Golson was graduated

from Woman's College with a bachelor's degree, and completed a master's course at the University of Chicago, and Miss Virginia Newton holds an A.B. degree from Agnes Scott, and a master's from Columbia University. All these teachers have had successful teaching experience over several years, both in high schools and colleges.

In addition to the extensive courses in the English department, the department of speech arts, under direction of Miss Ellen Gould, will present courses in the principles of speech, elementary technique of acting, practical laboratory work of straight and character makeup, debate, dramatic art and the principles of criticism, courses designed to meet the needs of the auditorium teacher, studies of the mental and vocal technique required to meet different literary forms, play and the production of stagecraft.

Miss Gould received training at Cœ College and Northwestern University, and holds a master's degree from the University of California.

LEADERS TO TEACH SOCIAL WORKERS

Program Complete For Short
Course Opening At Monte-
vallo On August 13

MONTEVALLO, ALA., July 24.—The program for the short course for social workers to be held at Alabama College Aug. 13-24 has been completed. For the past two years this course has been made a special feature of the summer school, in addition to the regular courses offered in the department of sociology. The aims of the short course are to provide an opportunity for further training for social workers already in the field, and to provide training for the young women of the state who desire to engage in the field of social service.

The outstanding leader of the course will be Dr. C. C. Carstens, director of the Child Welfare League of America, a national organization with which some 130 children's organizations, representing both public and private institutional and child placing agencies, are affiliated. The headquarters of the league are at 130 East 22nd Street, New York City. Dr. Carstens has just returned from Paris, where he attended, as a delegate, the sessions of the first International Conference of Social Work.

Among the subjects which Dr. Carstens will discuss will be the preservation of the child's family and home ties; the problems of child delinquency; child dependency; problems of child neglect; the courts and probation; the foster home; the reorganization of institutional care; of children; the child guidance movement; feeble-mindedness; social work in the schools; and a state plan for social work.

Lectures will be conducted at 9:00 o'clock each morning, followed by an informal group discussion of each lecture at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoons.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, director of the division of school attendance, North Car-

olina State Department of Public Welfare, will also conduct courses on school attendance. For three years Miss Smith conducted a demonstration school in general social work in a mountain county of North Carolina, under the Laura Spellman Foundation. She has recently made a state-wide study of school attendance in North Carolina.

Others who will assist in the conduct of the course will be Miss Katherine P. Hewins, executive director of the Church Home Society, the child placing agency of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts; Dr. Coyle E. Moore, a member of the sociology faculty of the summer school, and Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, direc-

tor of the State Child Welfare Department. Other prominent social workers of the state will be present.

The courses are open to both men and women of the state, who are interested in a study of social questions.

Alabama College Will Enlarge Its History Work Through New Teacher

Addition To Faculty Holds
Doctor's Degree And Has
Had Much Experience

MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 28—Miss Grace Eleanor Givin, who will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago in September, has been appointed associate professor of history at Alabama College. She will take up her work at the beginning of the Fall term.

Miss Givin is a graduate, in both the A.B. and B.S. course, of the University of Kansas. In 1919 she took a master's degree from the University of Chicago and since that time, until two years ago when she returned to the university for study, has taught history and civics in the high schools of Kansas, and in the Kansas State Agricultural College. Her chief interest has been in American history, especially in its constitutional and economic aspects.

Miss Givin has also done special work along the lines of the new psychological approach to the study of politics and history; in the study of foreign relations; of Mexico and its problems, and the study of government finance.

Alabama College will offer 17 history courses this year, according to Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the department. They will be planned to give the student a conception of history as a growth and a development, rather than as a record of isolated facts, and based on the belief that the chief purpose of history is to teach students how to relate facts and to reason about them, and not merely to present them with facts.



GRACE ELEANOR GIVIN

Others who will assist with history instruction are Misses Mary McWilliams and Lorraine Peter. Miss McWilliams is a certificate graduate of Alabama College and holds a bachelor's degree from Columbia University. She is at present working at Columbia toward a master's degree. Miss Peter is an A.B. graduate from Ripon College, and is at present engaged in master study at Columbia University.

Bridge Party Is Courtesy For Visitors

MISS PHOEBE EDWARDS entertained Saturday afternoon, giving a pretty bridge party in honor of her guests, Miss Miriam Edmonds, of Troy, and Miss Jo Roth, of Mobile.

Garden flowers were arranged effectively throughout the rooms and a color scheme of green and yellow predominated in the decorations. At the close of a series of bridge games, a delicious salad and ice course was served the guests.

High score prize was won by Mrs. Joe Belle, and Mrs. William Mays

won the consolation. The honorees were presented attractive gifts.

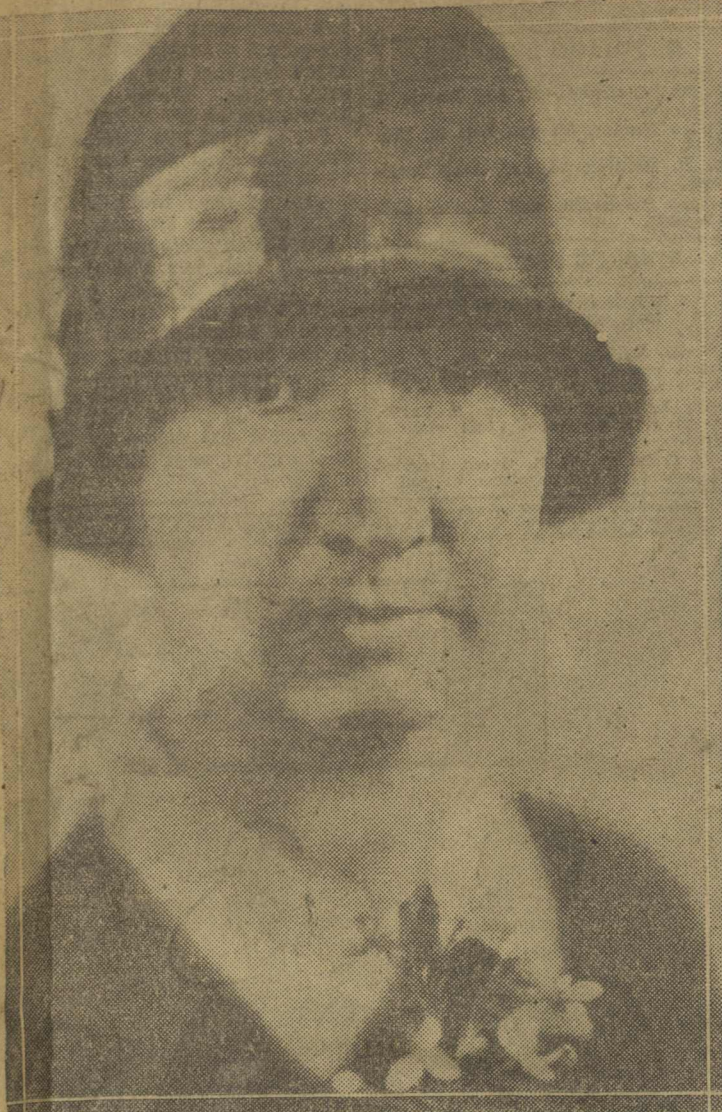
Included in this charming party were: Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Z. S. Nall, Mrs. William Mays, Mrs. Malcolm Bethea, Mrs. Joe Belle, Mrs. Vic Ince, Mrs. Lewis Odom, of Leeds; Mrs. Howard Reese, Mrs. Alsmiller, Miss Beth Collier, Miss Ida Collier, Miss Anice Hinton, Miss Chloe Hinton, Miss Mary Emily Clemmons, Miss Julia Walpole, Miss Virginia Bain, Miss Eloise Kidd, of Nashville; Miss Marie Roth, of Mobile, and the honorees.



MISS MARGARET HILL

Here are eight of the 11 picked beauties who took part in a recent Christian Endeavor Beauty Contest held at the Ensley Highland Presbyterian Church.

WRITES POEMS



Mrs. Scottie McKenzie Frazier, of Dothan, has two exquisite bits of verse in the new Anthology of Alabama Poetry but recently off the press, and which was compiled by the Alabama Writers' Conclave. One of Mrs. McKenzie's contributions is called "Gifts" and the other "Fields at Night." Both were previously published in "Pioneer."

'WRITERS BORN'



"Writers Are Born and Not Made," according to an argument to be put up by Mrs. Willie Hughes Tarpley (above), well-known local penwoman, and Mrs. J. A. Allen, of Montgomery. They will present their argument in a humorous debate at the Alabama Writers' Conclave to be held in Montevallo Aug. 13-16. This feature of the conclave is considered by the program committee to be one of the highlights of the four-day meeting of Alabama Writers.

The negative side will be argued by Mrs. W. S. Perry, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Harsell Smith, of Montgomery.

WOMEN'S SYNOD ELECTS OFFICERS FOR ALABAMA

Selma Woman Heads Group; Mrs. Walter Carter And Mrs. A. Wahli, Of City, Named To Posts; Installation Held At State College Conference

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 2—At the closing business session Thursday afternoon of the Woman's Synodical Auxiliary in annual conference at Alabama College, the following were elected to serve as officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. J. F. Hooper, Selma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Carter, Birmingham; secretary spiritual life, Mrs. A. Wahli, Birmingham; secretary foreign missions, Mrs. T. L. Moore, Eufaula; secretary S. P. & C. home missions, Mrs. John W. Johnson, Tusculumbia; secretary literature, Mrs. D. H. Turner, Camden; secretary Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. G. M. Bynum, Florence; secretary Orphan's Home, Mrs. Chambliss Keith, Selma.

Installation was held Thursday evening in a special service preceding an address by Dr. Egbert Smith, of Nashville, secretary of the board of

missions of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The fifth annual Synodical School of Missions will open at 9 a. m. Friday and continue through August 7.

The faculty includes: Bible, Mrs. E. L. Russell, Mobile; parliamentary law, Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan, Mobile; methods, Mrs. J. F. Hooper, Selma; foreign missions, Mrs. Jessie B. Hearin, Montgomery; home missions, Mrs. W. B. Guerrant, of Highlands Institute, the Presbyterian mission school at Guerrant, Ky.

New Teacher Is Added To Montevallo Faculty

MONTEVALLO, ALA., August 1.—(Special)—Miss Lorraine Pierson has been appointed a member of the modern language faculty at Alabama College to fill the temporary vacancy made by Miss Marion Hall, on leave for a year's study and travel in France.

Miss Pierson holds a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin and will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Illinois at the end of the present Summer term. She holds, also, the degree superior from the University of Dijon, France, with special mention in phonetics. Her knowledge of French has been widely supplemented through travel in the French-speaking section of Europe.

FRENCH BOOKS WILL BE ADDED AT MONTEVALLO

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 6. (Special)—The foreign book collection of Alabama college library will be materially increased by a shipment of French books soon to arrive, consisting of special selections made by the librarian, Miss Fannie Tabor, while in Europe during the spring and early summer.

The collection, which is expected this week, will include French classics, history, literature, poetry, and fiction.

MISS BECK TO BE ART CLASSES HEAD

Alabama College Department
Will Be Supervised By
Temporary Leader

MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 28—
the absence of the head of the a
department at Alabama College, Mi
Mary Goode Stallworth, on leav
Miss Minna McLeod Beck will ser
as acting head during the session
1928-29.

Miss Beck became national
known in art teaching circles throug
her questionnaire study dealing wi
"Some Difficulties" Encountered i
Art Teaching," distributed in 191
by the American Crayon Compan
to the leading colleges, universiti
and art schools of the country. Th
results of the study, which was base
on Miss Beck's work as supervis
of art work in the schools of Har
risburg, Pa., were summarized in
government bulletin, "Art Educatio
in the United States," by Roy
Bailey Farnum, principal of the Mas
achusetts School of Art, and stat
director of art education.

Art instruction at Alabama Colleg
this year will be included under tw
main divisions. The first divisio
will cover art history, embracing re
naissance painting, modern painting
Greek art, Gothic art, ancient ar
plastic arts of the renaissance, an
plastic arts in America.

Under the second grouping, em
bracing the theory, practice an
methods of art, instruction will cove
fundamental principles of color an
design, drawing, figure construction
methods, costume design, applied de
sign, sketching and painting, figur
composition, and pottery—a cours
dealing with the principles of ar
as applied to pottery and the elem
ents of clay modeling.

Advanced courses will be offered
to students who desire work leading
to the bachelor's degree in art. These
will include further training in the
fundamental subjects, and as well,
mechanical drawing and design,
methods, clay modeling, applied art,
drawing and painting from life, and
commercial art—embracing adver
tising, illustration, cartooning and
designing for reproduction.

Mr. Dunkley To Contribute To Conclave Program—

Ferdinand Dunkley, of the faculty of
Womans College, will attend the Writers'
Conclave at Montevallo next week, in or
der to present some of his musical com
positions. He will be assisted by Flor
ence Holt Gerrish, soprano, and Georges
Ryken, violinist, both of Montgomery.

Mrs. Gerrish will sing two of Mr.
Dunkley's new songs, and Mr. Ryken
will play "Lament" for violin.

Mr. Dunkley has been a regular con
tributor to the Writers' Conclave pro
grams for several years.

Victor Harris, conductor of the St.
ecelia Club, New York, has accepted
the dedication to his club of a new part
ing for women's voices, recently com
posed by Mr. Dunkley at Mr. Harris's
quest. He writes Mr. Dunkley that he
likes it extremely."

BROAD, A ST



of the Independent Presbyterian Church, seated in the amphitheater built by the Mexican govern
by Prof. Miguel Mendozabel. The group was in Mexico attending Dr. Hubert C. Herring's sem
outdoor temple and temple inclosure are being excavated and studied by the Mexican educational
from the site of the amphitheater where the group is seated.
the Mayas who flourished about the time of Christ.

Alabama College Will Enlarge Its History Work Through New Teacher

Addition To Faculty Holds
Doctor's Degree And Has
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from Ripon College, and is at pres
ent engaged in master study at Co
lumbia University.

BONDS VOTED TO BUY SCHOOL SITE

Alabama College Structure
Will Cost \$15,000 Paid
With State Funds

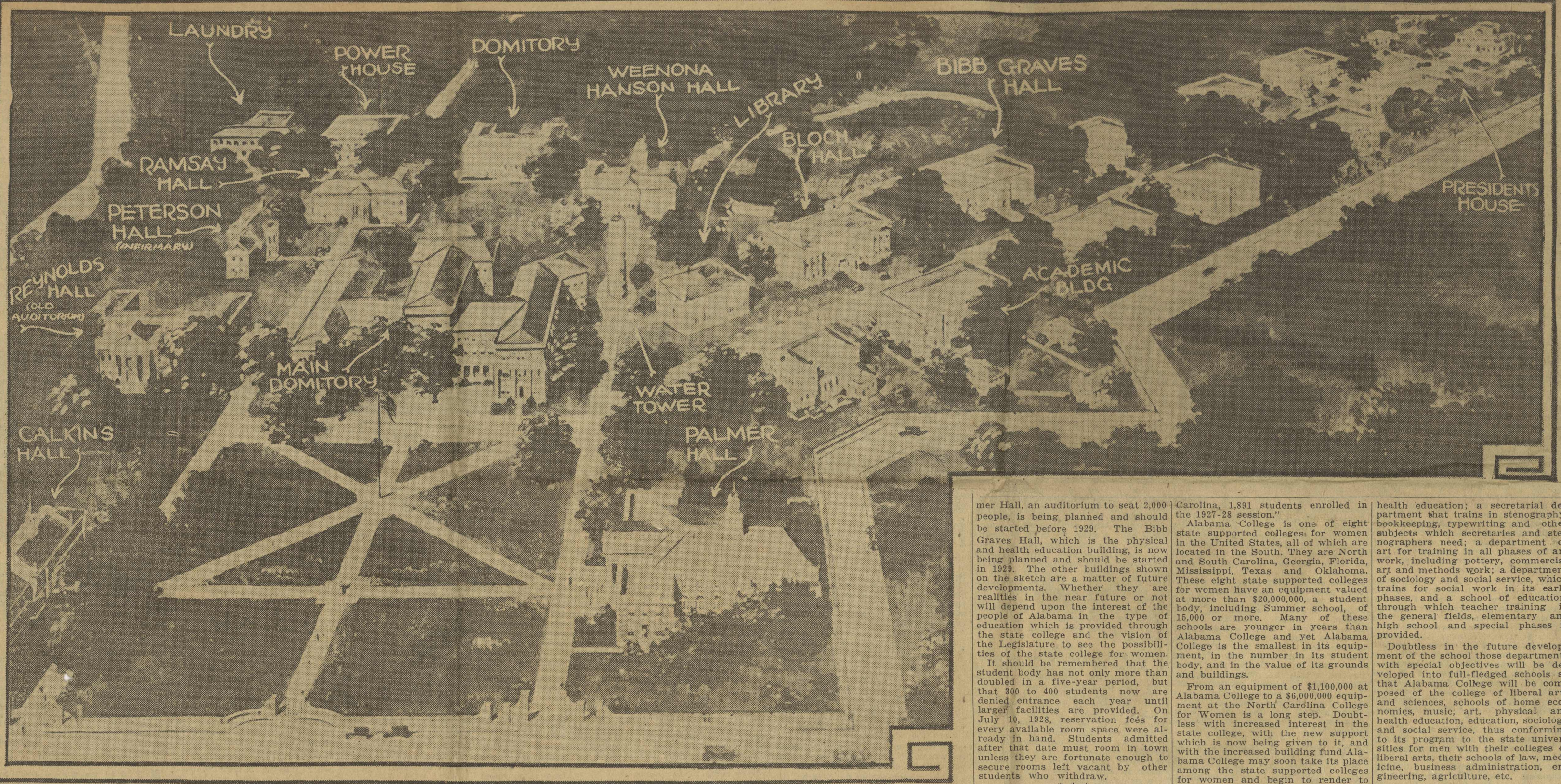
MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 24—
site for the practice high scho
building was obtained here this wee
when citizens of the town passed,
without a dissenting vote, a bond
issue for \$8,000.

The building, construction of which
will begin soon, will be paid for by
the \$15,000 appropriation of the State
Board of Education to Montevallo for
teacher training fund, and a similar
fund appropriated by Shelby County.

This is to be the first of a \$200,000
unit of buildings for Alabama Col
lege.

The bonds will be 22-year 6 per
cent interest bearing, subject to re
tirement at any time after 10 years.

ALABAMA COLLEGE LOOKS AHEAD



mer Hall, an auditorium to seat 2,000 people, is being planned and should be started before 1929. The Bibb Graves Hall, which is the physical and health education building, is now being planned and should be started in 1929. The other buildings shown on the sketch are a matter of future developments. Whether they are realities in the near future or not will depend upon the interest of the people of Alabama in the type of education which is provided through the state college and the vision of the Legislature to see the possibilities of the state college for women.

It should be remembered that the student body has not only more than doubled in a five-year period, but that 300 to 400 students now are denied entrance each year until larger facilities are provided. On July 10, 1923, reservation fees for every available room space were already in hand. Students admitted after that date must room in town unless they are fortunate enough to secure rooms left vacant by other students who withdraw.

From an equipment of \$1,100,000 at Alabama College to a \$6,000,000 equipment at the North Carolina College for Women is a long step. Doubtless with increased interest in the state college, with the new support which is now being given to it, and with the increased building fund Alabama College may soon take its place among the state supported colleges for women and begin to render to Alabama the service which the people of the state have a right to expect at its hands.

health education; a secretarial department that trains in stenography, bookkeeping, typewriting and other subjects which secretaries and stenographers need; a department of art for training in all phases of art work, including pottery, commercial art and methods work; a department of sociology and social service, which trains for social work in its early phases, and a school of education, through which teacher training in the general fields, elementary and high school and special phases is provided.

Doubtless in the future development of the school those departments with special objectives will be developed into full-fledged schools so that Alabama College will be composed of the college of liberal arts and sciences, schools of home economics, music, art, physical and health education, education, sociology and social service, thus conforming to its program to the state universities for men with their colleges of liberal arts, their schools of law, medicine, business administration, engineering, agriculture, etc.

The fact is that the state supported colleges for women, as they are now developing their program, are rapidly becoming in their organization, in their function, and in their service to the women of the several states in which they are located, the universities for women, and are built on plans very similar in their program of service to the universities for men.

The new dormitory, Weenona Hanson Hall, now under construction, should be completed by Jan. 1, at least sufficiently completed to admit students who may desire to enter at that time. Of the several hundred who will not be able to enter in the Fall it is hoped that a few at least may be able to adjust their plans as to begin in January, 1929. Students beginning then may complete the work for the year provided the continue through the three months of the Summer School.

The Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall to be begun in 1928 should be ready by the opening of the Fall term of 1929, if not for the commencement exercises of 1929.

NOT only are new dormitories needed, but additional instructional buildings, which should include the completion of the training school building, an academic class room hall and a science hall. The present maximum capacity of the institution, including the number who can room in town, is a little more than 800. When the plans shown above are completed, the institution should be able to serve at least 1,500 young women. By 1950, if the demands continue to grow as they have in the past, and the state keeps up with the demands, there should be at least 3,000 young women on the campus of Alabama College.

"Perhaps to those who have, not thought about it," said Dr. Carmichael, "this figure seems fanciful, but remember," said he, "that in other Southern states that objective is not very far ahead. In Mississippi more than 1,400 have already enrolled; in Florida, 1,500; in North Carolina, 1,650; in Texas, 1,700, and in South

first time. In 1925 Alabama College was admitted to full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges. It is now a member of the Alabama Association of Colleges, the Southern Association of Colleges, the American Association of Colleges, and the American Association of Colleges. Thus from a technical institute of elementary grade the institution is now a full-fledged college with demands being made for graduate work. This change in the curriculum has been due entirely to the change in needs of the women in Alabama, for Alabama College has sought to adapt itself to the needs of the great body of young womanhood throughout the state.

As an indication of the rapid growth of the institution in the last few years, one may note the changes in college enrollment. In 1923 the enrollment for the regular session was 330 college students, with an enrollment of 143 in the 1922 Summer school. The regular session enrollment in 1927-28 was 814, while the Summer school of 1928 exceeded 525.

From a small faculty in 1922, none of whom held the doctor's degree, with six holding master's degree and the others with a bachelor's degree, or no degree at all, the faculty has expanded to 70 in number, with 15 Ph.D.'s and 24 who have completed the master's degree. President Carmichael announces the addition of five new teachers with the doctor's degree for the opening in the Fall of 1928.

AS ONE goes about the campus at Alabama College, he is impressed with the wisdom of the men who have guided its destinies. There are 12 buildings, all of which are substantially constructed of brick. For the last 15 years nothing but fire-proof construction has been allowed. The same foresight has been used in the location of the buildings. More than 15 years ago Charles W. Leavitt & Sons, of New York City, were employed to landscape the grounds of the college. This general

plan, laid out many years ago and modified by W. H. Kessler, landscape architect of Birmingham, has been the guide in the location of all the buildings shown. On the sketch above the location of the buildings to be erected in 1928-29 have been made according to these plans.

From 1908 to 1928 the total appropriations paid to Alabama College for buildings was \$175,000. In addition to that appropriation the Montevallo equipment fund campaign of 1924 enabled the college to add two new buildings at a cost of \$220,000.

Through the provision of the Legislature of 1927, \$600,000 was appropriated for the three years, 1928 to 1931, for the purpose of buildings. This appropriation is contingent on the state of the treasury. On the assurances of the governor that the sum set aside for 1928-29 would be paid, plans for building have gone forward. Weenona Hanson Hall, a dormitory of 96 rooms, is now under construction; Thomas Waverly Pal-

VISIONS of the greatest state-supported woman's college in the United States are near realization for Alabama College, Montevallo, as Weenona Hanson Hall approaches completion and with work on other new buildings almost ready to start.

Weenona Hanson Hall, first of the series of new structures, is shown in the accompanying airplane picture.

Weenona Hanson Hall is a dormitory built to house 96 girls and will be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1. Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 2,000, and the Bibb Graves Health and Education Building, all will be started within the next few months.

Alabama College, the state college for women, was founded in the latter part of the nineteenth century, opening its doors Oct. 12, 1896, under the name of the Alabama Girls' Industrial School. Its changes in name

have been many, from Alabama Girls' Industrial School to Alabama Girls' Technical Institute, then Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women, and finally, Alabama College. Perhaps due to the change in the name, the institution has often been referred to as Montevallo, taking its name from the picturesque village in which the institution is located. Thus the state college for women will enter upon its thirty-third year in the Fall of 1928.

Its changes in name have not indicated fundamentally any change in the plans, purposes and objectives of the institution. The changes in name are, roughly speaking, indications of expansion of the curriculum, rather than any change in the direction.

IN THE early days, the institution did work of elementary school grade, then of high school grade, later two years of college were added, and finally in 1923 the four-year college program was announced for the

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED WRITERS OF STATE TO ASSEMBLE FOR CONCLAVE

More than one hundred writers of the state will appear on the program arranged by Mrs. Herbert J. Ward for the Alabama Writers' Conclave which opens at Alabama College at Montevallo, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, while many times that number will attend as members and visitors.

Mrs. Frances R. Durham, president, of Mobile, has called a meeting of the executive board for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when reports of the various committees will be made. The Anthology Committee, of which Mrs. Durham is chairman, will report the publication of the Alabama Anthology of Poetry which is being published by Bozart Press and the Legislative Committee, of which Mrs. Floelle Youngblood Bonner is chairman, will present a revised constitution and by-laws for adoption.

Other reports will be given by the committee appointed to perpetuate the readings of Aunt Betsy Hamilton, honorary life member of the conclave, through Victor Records and the committee selected to mark the trees on the campus which have been dedicated to the founders and past presidents of the conclave.

Many novel and unique features have been arranged by Mrs. Ward, who has secured some outstanding literary people as speakers, among them being Artemus Calloway, Percy Rosenberger, Katharine Hopkins Chapman, Ruby Apsey, Kate Speake Penney, Mary Chase Cornelius and others.

To Mrs. Kate Speake Penney has been given the honor of reviewing for the conclave members the novels published during the past year by Alabamians, particularly those of members. Mrs. Penney has recently published a novel, "Land Poor," and is considered an authority in this line. Miss Maud Lindsay, well known author of children's books, Mrs. Alice Allison Lide, Mrs. Kate Slaughter McKinney, Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen and other conclave members have published novels since the last meeting of the conclave.

The opening session will be held on Monday evening, when the president's message will be given by Mrs. Frances R. Durham, well known newspaper woman of Mobile, followed by a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, honoring the writers.

Miss Frances Youngblood will preside over the "Poets' Matinee" on Tuesday afternoon, when several of the state's most gifted poets will read their own compositions after which they will gather on the campus to dedicate a tree to the conclave president, Mrs. Durham.

Tuesday night will be known as "Fun Night," when Mrs. Willie Hughes Tarpley will present the subject, "Writers Are Made Not Born."

Another item of interest is the announcement of the presentation of the Anthology of Alabama Poetry by Ernest Hartsock, the publisher of Bozart Press. More than a hundred Alabama poets are included in this volume which ranks favorably with other contemporary anthologies. Mr. Hartsock will be a guest of honor at the Book Fair which is being arranged by Mrs. W. D. Tynes and Mrs. Jesse Wright. It is requested that all members have books mailed to Alabama College in time to reach the chairman prior to the opening session.

Interspersed with the business sessions are many social hours, one of the most delightful of which is the annual tea given by Miss Fannie Tabor, librarian of Alabama College each year in the college library. Miss Tabor is a member of the executive board of the conclave and her interest and cooperation has been a deciding factor in the success of the previous conclaves.

Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, director of the State Department of Archives and History, has written a historical pageant expressly for the conclave which will be presented on Thursday at the sunset hour. In addition to being a historian of national reputation, Mrs. Owen has several novels to her credit, the latest being "Yvonne of Brathwaite," which has received favorable reviews from the press of the entire country.

The annual writers' banquet will be the closing social function, when Mrs. Alice Allison Lide, of Selma, will preside as chairman. Many guests will motor from nearby towns on the evening of the banquet to attend this function, which is open to the general public, as it is always one of the outstanding features of the conclave.

The officers of the 1928 conclave are as follows: President, Mrs. Frances R. Durham, Mobile; Miss Pearle Sparks, Florence; recording secretary, Mrs. Emory P. Hildredth, Eutaw; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. A. Couric, Eufaula; historian, Mrs. Jesse Wright, Birmingham; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edith Tatum, Greenville; program chairman, Mrs. Herbert J. Ward, Birmingham; publicity chairman, Miss Frances Youngblood, Birmingham.

* * *

Camp Girls Enjoy Novel Program At Grandview

Camp Grandview girls enjoyed a novel program on Monday night when Miss Margaret Grayson, camp director, welcomed them to the camp, and introduced them to the leaders for the month. Each leader gave a demonstration of the thing she is especially interested in.

Miss Mittie Crum Harris gave three delightful readings and Miss Jimmie Walker read "Ollie" as examples of what the dramatic group will do at camp for the next two weeks. Misses Margaret Grayson and Odell Carmichael gave a demonstration of life saving and explained that those who wished to become junior life savers could do so. Misses Clara and Mallie Nolan sang a number of duets and led the campers in the singing of old and new camp songs. They are planning to form a glee club and to make music one of the leading interests of the campers. Misses Katie Lou Hightower and Annie Seay Owens exhibited the things that can be made in the arts and crafts house. Everything from handkerchief bags to toy clay animals and pottery was in the exhibit.

Miss Bertha Null invited the girls to meet her the next morning and identify various bird calls.

Miss Lela Holland gave an attractive clog dance, and explained that those interested in clogging would have an opportunity to learn it.

The camp is being organized on the ingertest basis this year with hobbie groups instead of classes. The girls are very enthusiastic over the change.



Miss Sara Charles Pickett
Lanier, '27

Alabama College Library To Get 34 Big Collection Of French Books

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 4.—(Special)—The foreign book collection of Alabama College library will be materially increased by a shipment of French books soon to arrive, consisting of special selections made by the librarian, Miss Fannie Tabor, while in Europe during the Spring and early Summer.

The collection which is expected this week, will include French classics, history, literature, poetry and fiction. For the most part, they are in the usual practical French binding of paper, although some of the volumes are handsomely bound and illustrated.

The college library contains approximately 14,000 volumes, based on a very careful selection and representative of the best literature of all periods, embracing the fields of philosophy, religion, philology, natural and human sciences, useful and fine arts and general literature, both of reference and reading nature.

In the periodical room there are to be found regularly copies of 150 or more of the best magazines of the country, covering all fields of subject matter in which the college departments specialize and reflecting the general interest and culture of the departments. Back numbers of these, which are carefully bound and indexed, furnish a valuable source of reference and general reading. The state dailies and county newspapers furnish a part of the reading room equipment and service to the students.

County Collection in Group

In addition to the college collection, the library building on the campus houses the county collection also, consisting of 1,500 volumes. The county library, as the collection is called, is financed through a separate fund from the county sources, supplemented by the state. While under the general supervision of the college librarian, the county library is independently operated with a special librarian.

For the most part, the books to be found in this department are of a type suited to the needs of children within public school age. They are circulated mainly through the public school teachers, who order them for the children, in groups of as many as thirty, to be kept the usual 14-day period. The records show that the last year 34 schools of the county were served by the county library with a total circulation of 1,566 books.

A special department of the Alabama College library is the model children's room, containing about 400 volumes covering the best literature of interest and benefit to children, from the nursery rhyme to the high school period. From time to time there are on special display in this department beautifully illustrated books, designed to stimulate the aesthetic taste of the children who read. This room is a popular one, not only with the children of the community, but also with the students, especially those of the school of education, who rely largely upon this source for their knowledge of child literature. The collection is also a subject of interest and inquiry for visitors to the college, especially to parents and to representatives of organiza-

PIANIST ELECTED

Musician Chosen By Student Body At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 25.—Miss Bess Rogers, of Marbury, a senior student at Alabama College, was unanimously elected as pianist for the Student Government Association, at a business meeting following the all-student chapel program in Reynolds Hall.

The general student meeting was devoted to a parliamentary drill, under the guidance of Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan, of Mobile, who is conducting classes and lectures at the college this week.

tions or groups interested especially in children.

Costumes in Collection

Representing a unique feature of library borrowing is the costume collection in the library at Alabama College, in which are to be found costumes for plays and pageants staged by the student body or local groups. This collection is added to from time to time by interested friends of the college, members of the faculty and former students. Only recently a former student discovered in the attic of an old store near Demopolis a box of old clothing, consisting of hats, dresses and shoes dating back as far as 1840, which she was instrumental in having donated to the college library.

A special clipping service is maintained by the library which has proved of especial interest and value to both students and faculty and the community. In the clipping collection are preserved worthwhile articles on any current subject related to the subjects taught in the various departments and not treated in books. These are carefully pasted and indexed by volume and furnish a valuable source of general reading and reference.

Students Supply Funds

In the main, the funds for maintaining the library collection at Alabama College come from the students themselves, through the payment of an annual library fee. Since the books belong in large part to the students, a special feature of library service maintained is that to the alumnae of the college.

Any former student has the privilege of borrowing regularly from the college library, being required to pay, beyond a small deposit, only transportation charges on the volumes borrowed. This service is supplemented by an advisory service to the alumnae, enabling them to know what books are to be had and to determine what are desirable or suited to their individual needs and tastes.

There will be two full time assistants added to the library staff this year, Miss Dora Young and Miss Sara Additon. Miss Young, a native of Filmore, N. Y., is a graduate of the library school of Drexel Institute, and holds an A. B. degree from Alfred University in New York State. Miss Additon was reared in Atlanta. She was trained in the Atlanta Library School, affiliated with Emory University and holds an A. B. degree from Wesleyan College.

Montgomerians Will Attend Conclave at Montevallo

Talented and prominent women from all over the state will gather in Montevallo next week for the annual conclave of Alabama writers, which will begin its open session on Monday evening at the Alabama college.

A program of unusual merit has been arranged for the conclave and the presence of Ernest Hartsock, editor and publisher of Bozart Press, will add greatly to the meeting. He will present to the conclave the Anthology of Alabama poetry. More than a hundred Alabama poets are included in this volume. Mr. Hartsock will be the guest of honor at the Book Fair, and following the Book Fair a tea will be held in the college parlor.

Among the Montgomery women who will attend the conclave are Mrs. Paul Smith, president of the Press and Authors club; Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, Mrs. Harwell Smith, Sr., Mrs. W. P. deJarnette, Mrs. John Figh, Mrs. J. I. McKinney, Mrs. Belle Allen Ross and Miss Annie rington Tyson.

Interest Grows In August Conclave Of Writers

With the passing of each week more interest is being manifested in the meeting of the conclave of Alabama writers, which will be held on Aug. 13 to 16 at Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., when Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael will keep open house to the writers of the state.

Mrs. Herbert J. Ward, program chairman, has arranged a varied program when all phases of writing—fiction, essay, historical, verse, and other forms—will be discussed by well-known authorities.

The first session will be held Monday evening, when Dr. Carmichael will deliver the address of welcome, which will be responded to by a member of the conclave. The pages will be introduced at this session and a program of music, songs and poetry given by the composers. Previous to this meeting, Mrs. Frances Ruffin Durham will preside over a meeting of the executive board, when matters of business will be transacted.

"The Poet's Matinee" and tree dedication will be features of Tuesday's program, while Tuesday night will be "Fun Night," when a humorous debate, "Resolved that writers are made, not born," will be held.

The book fair will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the college library, when Ernest Hartsock, publisher of Bozart Press, will be present and present the conclave's first publication, "The Alabama Anthology of Verse." Miss Fannie Tabor will entertain at an informal tea after the book fair.

On Thursday afternoon, at the sunset hour, Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, state director of history, will present an original historical pageant on the college campus. The final session will be held Thursday night, when the annual banquet will be given. Mrs. Alice Allison Lide, of Selma, will be chairman of this affair, which is always one of the outstanding events of the conclave.

The morning sessions will be given over entirely to discussions of interest to writers, such as the "Technique of the Novel," which will be discussed by Mrs. Katharine Hopkins Chapman, Selma, founder and former president of the conclave, and a well-known author. Mrs. Chapman has published several novels, the latest being "Prisoners in Paradise," as well as many short stories, essays and plays. In addition to being a novelist, Mrs. Chapman is a noted lecturer, and is very much in demand by colleges, clubs and other organizations.

The officers who were elected for the 1928 conclave are as follows: President, Mrs. Frances R. Durham, Mobile; vice president, Miss Pearle Sparke, Florence; recording secretary, Mrs. Emory P. Hildreth, Eutaw; recording secretary, Mrs. A. A. Couric, Eufaula; historian, Mrs. Jesse Wright, Birmingham; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edith Tatum, Greenville; program chairman, Mrs.

Herbert J. Ward, Birmingham; publicity chairman, Miss Frances Youngblood, Birmingham.

All writers, professional and amateurs, whether members of writers clubs or not, are invited to attend the conclave.

* * *

WELL-KNOWN ALABAMIANS ATTEND WRITERS CONCLAVE

Persons, outstanding in all types of artistic endeavor throughout the state are attending the Alabama Writers Conclave now in session at Montevallo.

Among those registered are: Mrs. Frances R. Durham, Mobile, president of the conclave; Miss Pearl Sparks, Florence, vice president; Mrs. A. A. Couric, Eufaula, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emory Peables Hildreth, Eutaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Wright, Birmingham, historian; Mrs. George D. Tatum, Greenville, parliamentarian; Mrs. Herbert J. Ward, Birmingham, program chairman; Miss Frances Youngblood, Birmingham, publicity chairman; Miss Sallie Lee Woodall, Birmingham, page chairman; Dr.

Frank Willis Barnett, Birmingham; Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Dothan; Mrs. Edward Youngblood, Birmingham; Mrs. Kate Speake Penny, Birmingham; Mrs. W. D. Tynes, Birmingham; Mrs. Sudlow, Birmingham; Mrs. Annie H. Allison, Minter; Mrs. J. L. Bishop, Selma; Mrs. Katharine Hopkins Chapman, founder of the conclave, Selma; Mrs. Margaret Gillis Figh, Montgomery; Mrs. K. P. Goodman, Minter; Mrs. J. J. McKinney, Montgomery; Mrs. Allison Lide, Minter; Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, Montgomery; Mrs. Ethel C. Plummer, Jasper; Mrs. John Rogers, Selma; Mrs. Winifred Reynolds Saffold, Montgomery; Mrs. Nora Shaw, Birmingham; Mrs. W. T. Shillett, Birmingham; Mrs. Harrell Smith, Montgomery; Mrs. H. D. Agnew, Selma; Mrs. John Aspey, Birmingham; Miss Bernice Bell, Birmingham; Mrs. Frances Youngblood Bonner, Birmingham; Mrs. Sophie Cooper Clementt; Mrs. A. A. Couric, Eufaula; Mrs. B. H. Craig, Selma; Mrs. John M. Ehlert, Miss Virginia Ehlert, Mrs. R. L. Faucett, Miss Dorothy Garrett, Dadeville; Mrs. Kate Goodman, Minter; Mrs. Jaynes, Birmingham; Mrs. Herman D. Jones, Mrs. M. C. Lackey, Mrs. Lawhorn, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. L. C. McCullum, Birmingham; Miss Ruth Shepherd, Birmingham; Mrs. Paul Smith, Montgomery; Miss Willie Hughes Tarpley, Birmingham; Mrs. Mattie Thompson, Eufaula; Miss Annie Tyson, Montgomery; Mrs. J. M. Ward, Birmingham; Miss Lucy Winn, Clanton; Mrs. Neva Wright, Birmingham; Miss Lois Butler, Birmingham; Miss Ruth Wilkinson, Birmingham; Mrs. Belt White, Roanoke; Mrs. Marvin Woodall, Birmingham; Mrs. Edmond Youngblood, Birmingham; Mrs. Kate Speake Penny, Birmingham.

MONTEVALLO CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

Modern Version Of Shakespeare Play Will Be Given

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 30.—The annual benefit play of the Montevallo Studiosis Club has been set for Nov. 23, and the cast has been chosen.

A modernized version of "Taming the Shrew," which was prepared by Miss Helen Osband, of the speech department at Alabama College, will be given, under the direction of Miss Ellen Haven Gould, head of the department.

The proceeds of the play will go to the college equipment fund.

Members of the cast are Misses Adelaide Fish, Olive Stone, Edythe Saylor, Ruth Andrews, Vivian Monk, Elizabeth Wylie, Dorothy Garrett, Elizabeth Britton, Flora Belle Surles, Mary McWilliams, Augusta Hardin, Helen Osband, Josephine Eddy.

Annie E. Sale, and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, all members of the college faculty.

The junior class play, Sherman's "Pomander Walk," is being cast. Also, the Dramatic Club is working on the cast for "Liliom," by Frank Molnar.

These plays will be given early in December.



Students at the Montevallo School of Missions which came to a close Tuesday. These Presbyterian church workers spent a week in Bible study with a view to gaining diplomas as teachers in the Sunday Schools of their home churches. —Photo by Sullivan's Studio, Bessemer, Ala.

SOCIAL WORKERS SCHOOL PLANNED

Interesting Conference At
Auburn Is Set For
This Month

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 9—A conference which will be of interest to educational, civic and social leaders throughout the South will be the Training School for Social Workers at Alabama College, Aug. 13-24, under leadership of Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America. Dr. Carstens is an authority on national social questions. He will be assisted by others who are outstanding in the field of welfare work.

The program, which has been arranged by Miss Myrtle Brooks, head of the sociology department at Alabama College, to give advanced work to social workers already in the field, and to give preparation for those who wish to engage in social service work, provides for lecture and discussion courses touching the main aspects of child welfare work.

Lectures Planned

A number of social recreational features have been planned by Miss Vivian Monk, acting dean of women, and Mrs. Louise C. Coleman, assistant dean, for members of the Training School.

Among Alabamians who are registered for the courses are: Miss Jean Langston, child welfare superintendent of Coffee County; Miss Claudia Weaver, Covington County; Miss Nena McDuffy, Etowah County; Mrs. C. E. Corprew, Lee County; Miss Lora Moody, Marion County; Miss Minnie Lee Dopson, Marshall County; Mrs. R. P. Gross, Tallapoosa County; Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Dallas County; Miss Sallie Mastin, Houston County; Miss May McCord, Walker County; Mrs. Louise Jolly, executive secretary, Associated Charities, Florence; Miss Kitty White, visiting teacher, Associated Charities, Florence; Miss Bessie Lyle, of the Family Welfare Bureau, Mobile; Mrs. Burgess, of the Children's Aid Society of Jefferson County, Birmingham; Miss Maurine Reager, of Mercy Home, Birmingham; Mrs. J. O. Colly, of Baptist Orphanage, Troy; Mrs. F. N. Nixon, Odd Fellows Home, Cull-

man; Brother George, of the Boys' Industrial School, Mobile; Mr. Montgomery, Boys' Industrial School, Birmingham; Solon M. Davies, of the Municipal Court, Columbus, Ga.

Staff Members

The following members of the staff of the State Child Welfare Department who will also attend are: Misses Sacklett, Sudlow, Dunn, Davis, Rowe, Lusk, and Mesdames Shaw, Sharpe, and Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of the department, who will assist with the administration of the course.

Six Selma Poets Are Honored

SELMA, Ala., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Selma has been signally honored in the poems selected for publication in the Anthology of Alabama Poetry. Of the 80 authors listed there are six from Selma. There are Mrs. Clara Callaway Seay, whose contribution is "Resolution"; Miss Anne Graham King, who has two poems in the collection, "Little Swiss Children" and Rodin's "Hand of God"; John W. Lapsley with "First Easter"; Annelu Burns, with "Sorrowful Sea"; Agnes Ware Bishop, with "When Cotton is White," and a former Selman, Carl Johansen with "The Sealing Song of the Hunters."

All poems published in the Anthology must have been published in some reputable magazine or paper.

A biography of each writer is also a part of the anthology which closes with "In Memorium" to Mrs. Mary Staten Gilmore, of Birmingham, one of the founders

of the conclave and its first president, by Louise Crenshaw Ray, of Birmingham.

DENTAL DIRECTOR IS HOLDING CLINIC

Mouth Hygiene Taught Students
At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 9—Dr. Chalmers B. Webster, dental director of the State Board of Health, is conducting a dental clinic at Alabama College this week, under the auspices of the State Board.

Dr. Webster is making examinations, and giving instruction along lines of mouth hygiene to students and prospective teachers at the college, preparatory to the general dental health program of Alabama.

He is assisted by Miss Ollie Tillman, nurse at Alabama College.

ested in any phase of social work.

Child welfare in all its phases will be covered by Dr. Carstens. He will treat the social problems of children from the angles of preservation, dependency, neglect, delinquency, illegitimacy, feeble-mindedness, etc.

Others to aid the lecturer in this special course are Mrs. Catherine Hewins, of the Church Home society of the Episcopal church of Massachusetts, who will lecture at 7:30 each morning on social case work; Miss Elizabeth Smith, from the North Carolina department of public welfare, and Coyle C. Moore, of the University of North Carolina.

Social Workers Hold Meet At Montevallo

SOCIAL WORKERS of Birmingham and elsewhere over the state will go to Montevallo Monday for the special social workers course to be offered as a feature of the Alabama college summer school.

Mrs. Nora Shaw, director of the Birmingham branch of the state welfare department, plans to attend the session. Mrs. Jessie Jones of the Jefferson County Children's Aid will also attend as will Mrs. Virginia Foster, Miss Mary Gravlee, from the local branch of the state department. There will also be representatives from the Community Chest, the Red Cross and the juvenile court.

A morning lecture course is to be conducted by Dr. C. C. Carstens, of New York, director of the Child Welfare League of America. These lectures will be given at 9 a.m. to be followed at 2 p.m. by classes for discussions. The course will begin Monday to last thru Aug. 24. It is designed to give further training for workers already in the field and to those who wish to become engaged in welfare work. It is open to both men and women of the state who are engaged or inter-

CONCLAVE VISITORS ENTERTAINED AT RECEPTION

An interesting social event in Montevallo Monday evening was the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael for members of the Alabama Writers' conclave, who are in session at Alabama college.

The reception suite of the Carmichael home was decorated throughout with garden flowers of the season, attractively arranged in bowls and vases which carried out a color scheme of yellow and green.

Mrs. Carmichael was assisted by Mrs. Louise C. Coleman, social director at Alabama college, and Miss Vivian Monk, acting dean of women, in receiving the guests at the door. Punch was served in the sun parlors by Mrs. Haddon W. James and Mrs. Skillman Ward. Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Mattie Lee and Miss Georgia Leeper assisted in the drawing room. A musical program was given by Mrs. Otis Wragg, soprano, of Gadsden, accompanied by Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlain, of Montevallo.

A delightful ice course was served by Misses Ibbie Jones, Helen Mitchell, Lillian Granada, Elizabeth Daniels, Stella Peoples, Sarah Ruth Bates and Florence Rogers.

WATCH PARTY PLANNED

Alabama College Voters League Will
Hear Election Returns

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 23—Plans have been made by members of the New Voters League at Alabama College for a "watch party" on the evening of election day, and for receiving radio returns at a booth to be erected on the campus.

At a program meeting next Tuesday, the campaign activities of both presidential candidates will be reviewed.

LEADS WRITERS



Frances Ruffin Durham, of Mobile, Ala., is president of the Alabama Writers Conclave and as such will preside at several of the sessions of the conclave next week in Montevallo. She is a capable executive and a writer of note, and has several of her poems reprinted in the Anthology of Alabama Poetry, recently compiled by the conclave.

MRS. FIGH, MRS. OWEN AND MRS. SMITH WOMEN WHO WILL TAKE PART ON PROGRAM



Reading from left to right, are: John Figh, Mrs. Paul Smith, and Monday to take part on programs to be presented at the Conclave of A

The Writers' Conclave

Annual meeting of the Alabama Writers' Conclave at Montevallo for four days, beginning Monday, Aug. 16, is of vital interest to the commonwealth's democracy of letters. For it is that, precisely—this organization of professional and amateur authors—a group of writers whose sole purpose is to forward the creation of good literature in the state and in the nation and thereby to foster and encourage among Alabama writers and readers a more discriminating sense of literary values. Not a few of these fiction and verse writers who attend the Montevallo conferences have wide audiences. Some of them make a decent living with their pens. But a majority of the membership regard poetry and prose writing as an avocation—work reserved for the vagrant hours. Not as a source of income so much as an opportunity for the spirit, harnessed through workaday and sometimes humdrum tasks, to dance free.

In this age when hundreds of publishers' presses in the United States are emitting endless streams of volumes, only a relatively small per cent of which will be remembered after the year of publication, much is to be said for writing as an avocation.

Was it Freiderich Nietzsche, who blessed the hour when Arthur Schopenhauer was born into the world simply because Schopenhauer was amply able to make an honest living at lens-grinding while he spent his leisure hours at creative writing? Nietzsche's theory was that when too great popularity comes to a budding author, the tendency of that author is to begin space-writing with a view solely to get gain; whereas, the man who has ample means to buy bread and meat is in no terrible haste to rush into print but will be rather inclined to produce the best that is in him.

Nietzsche was right up to a certain point, surely. Against his theory might be presented the beggar geniuses, Edgar Allan Poe, Francis Thompson, Villon, Verlaine, Baudelaire and hosts of other star-veiling creators who might never have danced free in luxurious atmospheres. Nevertheless, it is an evidence of dawning love for good literature, not expressly as a means to get themselves suddenly famous overnight, but to add somewhat more to the sum of truth and beauty through expressing in black and white whatever lies within them. If what they write is truth and art and beauty, and they can get pay for it, well and good; if still it finds no larger audience than their own little group of writers, that, too, is well. For it matters greatly that a writer writes, even if no more than to get rid of a thought or a plot to make room for the income of something greater still—even if no more than to discover the deeps within himself.

If the Alabama Writers' Conclave had done no larger thing in its few years of existence than to publish an "Anthology of Poetry by Alabamians" its being would have been perfectly justified. This volume of poems—some of them exquisitely beautiful and others sadly mediocre—is, in the large, highly creditable, evidencing at least, an awareness of the existence of beauty in this changing and changeless world, and a passion to record some of its eternal phases.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FACULTY ENJOYS OUTING

Alabama College Teachers Hold Frolic in Woods

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 29—Members of the Alabama College faculty enjoyed an outing in the woods several miles back of the college property where a natural amphitheater had been transformed into a "roadside filling station" for the pre-Halloween party.

Clad in tramping clothes more than 100 set out Saturday afternoon. At the refreshment booths "inner tubes" proved to be hot dogs. Big Springs water and grade A milk were furnished to fill "tanks" and "free service" in the form of pickles and "spare tires" as doughnuts were served.

SOCIAL WORKERS REGISTERED FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas Represented At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 15—Social workers from all over Alabama, and from Georgia, Mississippi and Texas were registered for the formal opening of the Training School for Social Workers at Alabama college today.

A special opening service was held in Reynolds Hall at 11:00 o'clock this morning, at which Dean T. Napier presented Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of the state child welfare department, and Dr. C. C. Carsten, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, as leader of the program.

After a short address of welcome by President O. C. Carmichael, Alabama college, Mrs. Tunstall presented a brief outline of the development of health education and social welfare work in Alabama during the last ten years. Dr. Carsten brought out the close relationship that exists between general education and social welfare.

The subject of Dr. Carsten's lecture Tuesday will be "Problems of Child Dependency."

COLLEGE FINALS TO TAKE PLACE

Degrees To Be Conferred
By Summer School
At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 2—Commencement exercises of the second term of Alabama College Summer school Wednesday will be marked by the conferring of degrees on six students, and a diploma upon one.

Those who will receive the bachelor of arts degree are: Miss L. Boozer, Dixon Mill; Miss Ed Campbell, Keener; Miss Marian Cella Jones-Williams, Montevallo; Miss Mary Oliver Scott, Verbena; and Miss Madge Scarborough, Blue Springs.

The degree of bachelor of science will be granted to Miss Laura Greathouse, of Montevallo, and diploma for a two-year course in public school music to Miss L. Northrup, of Selma.

The Summer school this year been the largest in the history of the institution, more than 500 students having enrolled for instruction. These have included teachers from all over the state, students of the regular session who desire extra credits and special students of many of the departments.

Longmont



You have never seen such a trans-formation... a beautiful mountain slope overlooking a lake... rapidly becoming the loveliest and most practical homestead... retaining so much of its wild beauty, yet es- sentially and thoroughly urban in its development.

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hants

Over the entire Debardeleben system had been reduced 67 per cent. Ship- sey, he said, was one of the banner- mines of the company.

Apparatus by which the wear of automobile tires in a the wear of recorded and studied has been completed by the Bureau of the

Book Fair Feature Of Writers' Tea At Montevallo

MEMBERS of Alabama College Library staff entertained this week at a delightful tea, in the library building, for members of the Alabama Writers Conclave, members of the social service personnel of Alabama at the college for a special training course, and members of the college faculty.

The "Book Fair," which is an annual feature of the Writers Conclave, was combined with the tea. The first copy of The Anthology of Alabama Poetry to be sold, was auctioned by Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, and was bid by Mrs. Claude P. Cawthon, president, for the Community Club of Florala, at \$10.

Publication of the Anthology was the special project undertaken by the conclave last year. The committee which sponsored it was composed of Mrs. Francis R. Durham, retiring president, of Mobile; Miss Edith Tatum, of Greenville, the editor; Miss Frances Youngblood, of Birmingham, publicity director; Miss Maud Lindsay, of Sheffield, publication director, and Arthur K. Akers, of Birmingham, treasurer.

The Anthology has been very favorably criticized by Miss Emily Poolson, eminent author and editor of Boston.

Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, who, at the annual meeting of the conclave in 1927, introduced the Anthology idea, presented a copy to Miss Fannie Taber, librarian, for Alabama College, along with the manuscript.

An unusually large number of books, brought by authors to the conclave, were distributed through sale to members and guests at the tea.

Joint hostesses with Miss Taber were her assistants: Misses Sara Additon, Mary Vinson, Elizabeth Taliaferro, Lucy McCormack and Mary Allen.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE POETS ARE HONORED

Verses By Alabama Writers Appear In Anthology

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 3.—Alabama College alumnae are represented in the Anthology of Alabama Poetry compiled and published recently by the Writers' Conclave, by Sara Liston Long, of the class of 1918, and Clarice White Luck, of the class of 1913.

A poem entitled "Gifts of the Magi," composed by Sara Liston Long appears in the anthology. Clarice White Luck is represented by her poem, "Age-Old," which formerly appeared in The Birmingham News.

Each of these women, according to the Biographical Dictionary of Alabama Poets contained in the anthology, is the author of a number of poems which have been published in Alabama publications, and elsewhere.

Mrs. Long is a native of Wetumpka. Mrs. Luck was born in Columbiana. After her graduation from Alabama College, she was married to Paul O. Luck, a prominent attorney of Columbiana. She is a business woman, as well as a poet, holding the position of assistant manager of the local abstract company.

Twelve Alabama Girls Pass Life Saving Test

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Twelve Alabama College students have been awarded certificates empowering them to administer the National Red Cross life savers examination, having passed examination administered this week at the college, by Claude P. Hall, a representative of the National Red Cross.

Every successful candidate for the certificate assumes the obligation to aid in cases of drowning, wherever met with, the obligation being imposed by the National Red Cross, and the examination carrying also a test in scientific methods of rescue.

The successful candidates are Miss Louise White, Marion; Miss Elizabeth Sanders, Luverne; Miss Florence Stevens, Birmingham; Miss Bess Savage, Gordo; Miss Irene Merriwether, Atmore; Miss Elizabeth Moyer, Fowl River; Miss Mary Hayes, Satsuma; Miss LeMerle Oliver, Daviston; Miss Mary Catherine Granda, Chatom; Miss Helen Hixson, Gallion; Miss Jessie Lewis Hart, Lanett; and Miss Charlotte Claybrook, Scottsboro, who took examination for renewal of certificate.

Resident Students Alabama College "At Home"

Miss Mattie Smith and practice home resident students of Alabama College entertained members of the faculty at an "At Home" last Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the practice home of the college campus.

A color scheme of pink and green, blending into purple, was observed in choosing the decorations for the home and in planning the refreshments for the occasion. In the living room, crepe myrtle furnished the background for decoration, while variegated petunias prevailed in the dining room. Refreshments consisting of grape punch, pink and green candies, salted almonds, mint stick ice cream, small cakes and coffee were served by Mesdames Coleman and Ward and Miss McMillan, members of the faculty.

Aside from its delightful social interest to guests who participated, the event served as well a practical value to the students who acted as hostesses for the occasion, being a part of their credit work in the basic homemaking course elected by them, and being given under the guidance of the faculty resident supervisor.

Hostess students were: Miss Nannie Hugh Cox, Miss Loraine Great-house, Miss Mattie Greathouse, Mrs. Carrie Threaton, Miss Gladys Stephens and Miss Willie Mae Vann.

Alabama College Scholarship Editor The News:

The Alabama College committee of the faculty has selected Miss Annie Lere Strickland, Crossville, as first choice; Miss Lena Belle Plyer, Weogufka, as second choice; Miss Zoza Tharp, Talladega, third choice; and Miss Hattie Truett, Central, fourth choice.

Miss Strickland has made an unusual record as a high school student. She is entirely unable to go to college without help. Her record for four years averages more than 93 per cent. She was valedictorian of her class and a member of the cast in the senior play. Not only has she been a leader in her school life, but takes an active part in the church and community of which she is a part. Her record indicates that she will be an outstanding college student, thus upholding the high standards set by The Birmingham News scholarship holders.

Notwithstanding their high records, there are, I believe, at least 10 applicants for the scholarship this year whose names are not mentioned, who would make as strong record if they were given a chance at a college education.

Are there not men and women of means in Alabama who would like to give the chance to one, two, or more of these young women? This is a challenge. Who will respond?

Anyone interested who would like to see the records of students who have applied may obtain them by writing us. It is our hope that there may be a response sufficient to care for at least 10 more applicants.

In conclusion allow me to congratulate you—The Birmingham News—on your splendid, patriotic, and generous service to the State of Alabama through your unique scholarship system. Yours sincerely,

O. C. CARMICHAEL,
President.

POPULAR LINEVILLE GIRL TO WED



—Photo by Yeager Studio.
MISS DOROTHY HAYNES, popular Lineville girl and a student of Alabama College last session, whose engagement has been announced to J. Robins Wood, of Mobile.

CHILD WELFARE SUPPORT ASKED

Mrs. Malone Wants Uni- fied Service Between Field Social Workers

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 19—Addressing the field workers in social service of Alabama and neighboring states, who are gathered at Alabama College for the Social Service Training School, Mrs. A. Y. Malone, president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, sketched the possibilities which lie in a unified program of community service undertaken by the public welfare department of the Federation, in cooperation with the State Child Welfare Department.

The Federation was largely responsible, Mrs. Malone declared, for the crystallization of public opinion which led to the establishment of a state child welfare department in Alabama. Whereas the state appropriation removes the necessity for

MONTEVALLO VOTES BONDS FOR SCHOOLS

Issue For \$8,000 Passes Without Dissenting Vote

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 24—An \$8,000 bond issue, passed by citizens here this week without a dissenting vote, provides for the construction of a practice high school building as the first of a \$200,000 unit of buildings for Alabama College.

Construction of the building, which is to be begun at once, will be paid for by an appropriation of \$15,000 for Montevallo by the State Board of Education for a teacher training fund.

The bonds will be for 25-year maturity, bearing 6 per cent interest, and subject to retirement at any time after 10 years.

financial support of a program of child welfare work on the part of the club women of the state, she added, the need for moral support of the state's program, on the part of the community, is as large as ever.

This unity of activity could best be accomplished, Mrs. Malone pointed out, through cooperation between the state or county welfare worker in the community, and the local club women.

CARMICHAEL TELLS OF OXFORD'S RULES

Alabama College Presiden

Miss Carmichael, president of the Alabama College student body, told the Alabama College student body by President O. C. Carmichael Friday. Many interesting and amusing customs and traditions were pictured, showing the contrast in the atmosphere of Cambridge and Oxford Universities to that of our own colleges and universities.

The influence of the spirit and traditions of Oxford and Cambridge, where the British civil servants are largely trained, account in large measure, President Carmichael believes, for the success of England's colonial expansion, which he characterized as the miracle of the modern world.

Mastery Of Subjects

Strangely enough, he said, men who excel in the study of law, economics and government are not the men chosen for important civil service posts in India, Africa and other countries under English influence, but those who excel in training in the "humanities"—the literae humaniores. The demonstration of intellect in the mastery of these, it is felt by the British, is greater than that shown in the mastery of the professional subjects. One of America's outstanding contributions to the philosophy of education, President Carmichael stated, is the emphasis on professional training; although, he added, there is perhaps a danger of underestimating the value of cultural subjects, which deal in a broad way with the humanities.

Members of the audience were in-

SCRIBBLERS CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

President Of Student Organiza- tion Gives Brief History Of Activities

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Oct. 11—(Special)—The Scribblers Club had charge of the all-student program at Alabama College this week.

Miss Eleanor Garrett, of Dadeville, president of the club, told of its founding, in 1924, by the two best students of the English classes of each college class, with Miss Lillian C. Proutt as its first president.

The purpose of the club, which is to encourage the literary ability of college students, was presented by Miss Evelyn Norton, of Bessemer, secretary. It is the plan of the Club to publish this year a second book of verse, its first book having been published in 1925-26. Students were urged to present try-outs material, and examples of material, which may be of any form of writing, were offered.

Members of the club are: Miss Eleanor Garrett, Dadeville, president; Miss Lauryn Godbold, Pine Hill, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Norton, Bessemer, secretary; Miss Frances Apperson, Jones, Ala., treasurer; Dot Smith, Montgomery; Miss Mabel Varner, Bessemer; Miss Nathalie Holton, Mobile; Miss Clyde Merrill, Hefliger, Ala. Honorary members are: Miss Fan-Taber, Miss Vivian Monk, Miss Dorothy Garrett, and Miss Elizabeth Brit-

THEOLOGY OF POETRY

Birmingham People Display Talent
In Contributions Carried In
Volume Recently Out



tion of Mrs. Owen, who as director of the State Department of Archives at Montgomery, has done such excellent work and who is one of the most ardent members of the Alabama Writers Conclave, and past president of this organization, which enrolls in its membership the most important and best known writers in the state. Mrs. Owen, in projecting the thought of an Anthology of Alabama Poetry, declared that in her opinion no state in the union is richer in literary productions than Alabama, as rich in this line as it is in mineral deposits, and she felt that some means should be provided whereby the coming generations could become familiar with these literary gems from the poets of Alabama, and that these might be preserved for all time.

TO FOLLOW up the history of the Anthology of Alabama Poetry, we find Mrs. Owen carrying out her ideas by appointing that charming Mobile woman, Mrs. Frances R. Durham, as chairman of the Anthology of Alabama Poetry committee.

Mrs. Durham in turn chose Mrs. George H. Tatum (Edith Brittain Crenshaw), of Greenville, one of the most brilliant and cultured women in the state and a writer of exquisite charm, as editor.

Of course no Alabama anthology whether it be of poetry or prose would be complete without the name of the adorable Maud Lindsay, of Florence, somewhere at its head, and so Miss Lindsay was asked to take the position of publication director.

Birmingham's own charming Frances Youngblood, with her grace and charm and tremendously clever "flair" for writing, accepted the position as chairman of publicity, and with clever Arthur Akers, associate editor of The Birmingham News-Age-Herald, whose pen is the envy of many and the admiration of all; Grover C. Hall, the brilliant editor of The Montgomery Advertiser; Victor H. Hanson, publisher of The Birmingham News-Age-Herald, and John T. Cochran, one of the most widely known citizens of Mobile, capitalizing the financial man of letters and advocate of all cultural beautiful things.

PERHAPS the heaviest task fell to the hands of Edith Tatum, editor of the Anthology of Alabama Poetry (1928) and witness what this clever woman says in regard to the assembling of its contents:

"It was a genuine pleasure to present the first Anthology of Alabama Poetry to the members of the Writers Conclave at Montevallo during the last week and to receive," said Mrs. Tatum.

"There may be other Anthologies of Alabama Poetry to come and of course there will be, but there never will be one that is ever compiled that will be the stupendous undertaking that this one has been. Unless of course, another 50 or 100 years should elapse before its appearance.

"This one will be greeted with criticism. It will cause many disappointments, and it will probably cause some pleasure, not even the committee who compiled it. That is the history of all anthologies. One supposes that there never was a perfect anthology, an anthology containing only masterpieces and unquestioned and unquestionable works of pure art.

"But whatever else may be said of the Anthology of Alabama Poetry, it is being written in Alabama by Alabamians and it is a fact that if every state in the Union compiled a similar anthology, Alabama's would hold its own with the best.

"It is unfortunate that much verse submitted had to be rejected. There were various reasons for this rejection. One was space. For this first venture it was financially possible to publish a tome the size of Braithwaite's. One hundred pages was the limit.

"Some of the rejected verses exceeded the 30 lines limit. Much of it had never before appeared in print, which, of course, automatically rendered it ineligible. Also it was impossible to return rejected manuscripts or to reply to letters.

"The committee was not financially able to service the writers. Also a competent stenographer or secretary which it would have required.

"It was no easy matter to select the few which could be accepted from the mass that was submitted. One Alabama poet has sagely observed, 'No two see the same rainbow.' But it was the effort of the editor and the committee to adhere in selection to the more modern usages in poetry. Certain things that were good form in verse, say 10 years ago, are no longer so.

"It has been a most enlightening undertaking. Alabamians seem to have a genuine urge to write verse. And one looks into the future and sees the art being more and more cultivated and developed until Alabama shall take a leading place in this most beautiful form of self-expression."

TO THOSE who may not be familiar with Edith Tatum's work and life, this is as good place as any other to say that Edith Brittain Crenshaw Tatum, who writes under the name of Edith Tatum, is the daughter of Edward Crenshaw, of Greenville, Ala., and Edith Brittain, of Georgetown, Demarara, in



MRS. GEORGE H. TATUM

Mrs. George H. (Edith Brittain Crenshaw) Tatum, of Greenville, Ala., one of Alabama's most captivating poets, who as editor of "The Anthology of Alabama Poetry" (1928), the first anthology of poetry ever issued in this state, has done a brilliant piece of work, which was highly complimented by "The Alabama Writers Conclave," which convened at Montevallo last week for the sixth annual meeting.

And pausing as we press on fervently, in love we dedicate this page to you.

Most of the various forms and types of verse are present in this compilation that compare favorably with any current anthology, even Braithwaite's, which is used everywhere as the standard. Here is much metrical verse, and some verse libre, denoting that Alabama poets are keeping abreast of the times, metrical verse being decidedly in vogue at present. Here are sonnets, some fine ones, lyrics of multi-form style, quatrains, dialect poems, a ballade and a rondeau.

And Alabama versifiers have utilized their local color! Agnes Ware Bishop sings of "cotton white in the morning," while Mary Tarver Carroll realizes the pangs of wanderlust in her little inland town. Frances Durham paints a never-to-be-forgotten pastel of fishermen at Fairhope—the black boat, the mist-covered shore, the fishermen casting their nets in the quiet bay at dawn.

Belle Harrison depicts the negro in a poem with which we are all familiar:

POMPS DEFENSE

I stole dem breeches, I 'knewed the corn, But 'twarn't no crime, ez sure ez you're born; Et 'f religion is right, den whar's de sin? I stole dem breeches ter be baptize' in.

For my ownliest pa'r wuz clean wored out, Dey gib up the ghos' when I 'gum to shout. But 'figion is mighty and must prevail, Do it 'lan' er daky in de county jail.

De chain gang's got me en de coal mines too, But what could er 'fenceless, colored man do, When de judge and jury lowed it out, To steal dem breeches ter be baptize' in.

Tell de folks all howdy en goodbye I'll meek 'em in hebbin when my wuck is fru, For my skin is white de wuk is black, En I'm gwine to trabbel der shinin' track.

When de Lawd is jedge, I know he preside, 'Pomp's straight ez er shingle en fair ez de day.' He'll shout ter de worl' dat it 'twarn't no sin Ter steal dem breeches ter be baptize' in."

ONE of the most appealing poems in the entire Anthology "October Days" is from the pen of that lovely gifted woman Mitylene Owen McDavid, whose beauty of face and form is only equaled by her grace of heart and mind—her every thought being of exquisite poetic things, attuned to the highest note of beauty. Her impression of "October Days"

Is an attractive vision of Autumn at its prettiest and best in Alabama, where the trees with their sheen of gold and crimson vie in beauty with the crimson sunsets at the close of golden days.

October Days

The chill mists rise from the meadow land There's a tinge of frost in the morn. The sumach bush is a fiery brand And the breezes rustle the corn

There's a pungent smell in the forest air The maple's a gleam of gold. The sunlight falls with a copper glare For Summer is growing old.

There are purple grapes on yellowed vines "Bod White" calls in the dawn The sad wind whisp'ers in the pines "It is over" "It is gone."

ANNE ROZEMAN LYONS writes of kumquat trees and Lullie Hard, McKinley rebels at the passing of magnolia trees as our cities expand and grow, which now can see without regret—lovely trees giving space to steel and stone.

"Katydid" (Kate Slaughter McKinney) gives us the green heron in the marsh; the old swamp, where gray moss hangs upon trees.

Louise Crenshaw Ray tells a story in blank verse, in her "Moonshiner," a story full of stark realism, which really occurred in the Birmingham district.

Albert Rosenthal's, "Colored Folk," one part of which we will quote is especially to be commended. Mr. Rosenthal, through the medium of The Nomad, has done much to raise the standard of verse writing in this state and section.

COLORED FOLK

Oskela George (Preacher)

"My heart cries out for my people My soul aches and cries out For the beauty and loveliness That has forgotten their lives

waive Review, and many others. So it is evident that our poets are receiving merited recognition over the country.

The personnel of the anthology includes folk from widely varying walks of life. Lawyers, business men, priests, housewives, newspaper women, rabbis, editors, etc., of all ages. Our veteran poet, Samuel Minturn Peck, is represented, as is little 5-year-old June Jaynes, of Birmingham, probably the least experienced in poetic usage.

John Procter Mills, "A Moonlight Song," the musical setting of which was published by G. Schirmer, is probably familiar to many of our musical readers with its daintiness and lilting rhythm:

A MOONLIGHT SONG

The moonlight shimmers through the vine That to my porch is clinging; The flowers lightly nod their heads, My love-filled heart is singing.

The petals of the rose float by Like love, her kisses bringing; And all the night is glad to me, I hear your dear voice ringing."

Louis Crenshaw Ray's much quoted "Butterfly Wings" is another charming poem in the Anthology, her choice of words and combinations making musical symphony of exquisite thoughts:

"Some far off Summer day, when you shall see Above gold poppy-fields, gay butterflies, Dark-winged, like pirate sails on sun-set skies, Perhaps soft wings shall flutter timidly And touch your cheek. From long-forgotten springs Shall come a note of tender, vanished charms— Soft fingers on your face; clinging white arms. . . Oh, magic touch of dusky velvet wings!"

A DISTINGUISHED contributor, now claimed by Tennessee, is John Broadwood Moore, who, in "Unafraid," with its reaching line, "Only the game fish swims upstream," has been widely read.

Themes in the book include practically everything from Pierrot and Columbine to the Parapet of Notre Dame. There is love, religious fervor, nature, and the usual themes dear to poets, the universally appealing theme of motherhood being effectively treated by many writers.

Lawrence Lee writes of the subway builders, Martha Young gains the attention of The New York Times with "Figs," Mary B. Ward wonders about the old, old women:

"Did they ever know All the joys of living That embrace me so?" Hudson Strode's "Ecstasy of Stillness," deserves a second reading, as does John W. Lapsley's, "First Easter." The latter strikes a clear, high note in the last line:

"I could not rejoice, Till he said: 'Mary! and I knew His voice!'"

Poets represented by four poems, the limit allowed contributors are: Frances R. Durham, Lawrence Lee, Louise Crenshaw Ray, M. E. Henry Ruffin, Clement Wood and Edith Tatum. Birmingham again makes a good showing!

Mrs. Durham's "Fishermen at Fairhope" is probably the most outstanding poem of her group, while Lawrence Lee's "Subway Builders" seems the strongest from his four.

Mrs. Ray voices a sentiment universally experienced in "I Shall Go Softly," while Edith Tatum is at her best when describing beautiful Paradise Bay at sunrise.

We find an entirely new note in Clement Wood's delightfully tender "Hush-A-Bye" and Mrs. Ruffin's "May Magic" merits reprinting here:

"I watched an old tree, gnarled and gray and bare, Lifting gaunt, withered arms, in desolating air. It stood so dismal, drear and desolate, That all its certain, sad, swift-coming fate Seemed for kind death to wait.

There came a magic touch, or overnight A filmy shower fell of shimmering stars awake.

Those who heard Clement Wood read from his own poems one afternoon at the Shades Valley Country Club last year while he was here, probably remember the poem, "O Hills, My Hills," which is quoted below.

It recalls the strong fingering of Walt Whitman's, "O Captain, My Captain;" Mr. Wood being an admirer of the virile Whitman.

Oh hills that the sun-wide green trees cover Over and over the lifting loam, Where the shy breeze whispers to leaves that shiver And doubtfully waver to leave Her home, blue lakes throb at his careless passing

And rise to his kissing with crinkled lips And the night awakes like a far voice singing Of hidden longing and pain's eclipse.

Oh hills, my hills, it was you who bore me, And lifted for me a rigid breast: My blood is red with your granite redness;

Your granite gladness, your heaving zest To grope for the stars with long green fingers And the hunger that wrench your soul, This is the breath my life is breathing.

Will you nothing; and with you, whole, Oh hills, my hills, it is you will shield me And quietly fold me again to your breast,

When my heart is done at last with the valley, And I look to the hilly heights for bright at the end of a long tired groping

The hour for sleeping, and you the bed With the sun-wide green of the trees to cover Over and over the quiet head.

Mr. Wood's poetry improves with time, and we have seen nothing of his that is finer than this bit of modernistic music. As we all know, he is one of the strongest exponents of the modern school of poetry, always an advocate of the newest and the most extreme in technique.

His "Green Christs" offers several examples of his hobby, approximate rhyme, here in rhymes dead, with decayed, kin with again, and meek with sake. This poem was reprinted in The Literary Digest and many other magazines.

AMONG the magazines and papers from which work in the Alabama Anthology is taken are Scribner's, Harpers', Century, The Bookman, The New York Times, American Mercury, The Commonwealth, The Ladies' Home Journal, Boston Transcript, Catholic World, American Review, Quarterly Review, Judge, Se-

If I could write with diamond pen— Use ink of flowing gold, The love I bear my mother dear Could then not half be told.

Her sympathy has been my stay; Her love, my guiding light; Her gentle hand has soothed my ill, She's ever guided right.

A precious friend has mother been— Stood by me all the way; No sacrifice has been too great, Such love one can't repay.

So wonderful has mother been, So patient, sweet and good, That I have learned to reverence That great word, Motherhood.

RS. CHARLES J. SHARP

(Laura Jack Sharp), one of Alabama's most distinguished and talented women—a woman whose word in the political world is regarded with the highest esteem and whose work for art and all things cultural in Birmingham and the entire state has been outstanding, contributes a beautiful poem to the Anthology, entitled:

TO GERALD

Morning, and my dreams are past; Work is duty while life doth last, But my heart swims o'er the sea Groping and seeking word of thee.

Noonday and the skies are fair— Flowers and beauty everywhere, But my heart swims o'er the sea Since I've had no word of thee.

Twilight, and the shadows fall As the distant night birds call; God bends low and pities me, For I've had no word of thee.

AFTER all clever, discerning Frances Durham strikes the key note in her "Foreword" to "The Anthology of Alabama Poetry" when she read before the Alabama Writers Conclave at Montevallo last year "Sequence from Alabama Poets," which had previously been read before the Rotary Club of Mobile and also the As You Like It Club, as follows:

"The delicate art of measuring our Alabama verses against the yardstick of the prosodist; of testing them by the acid test of true poetry, which is to say, do they live, do they survive as the fittest of their kind; of examining whether they perform the function of the poetic ministry, which is to say, do they manifest the gifts of prophecy, vision, inspiration; and finally, because no true poem is soulless, to put one's finger on the subtle, formless spirit which is the essence of poetry—all of this would seem a most impossible task.

"Still if one is willing to forget the yardstick and to surrender to the ancient magic that lies in rhythms, one finds simplicity and joy in reading the Alabama poets. Some one has said that it is the work of the poet to build a bridge between the world of objective reality that lies about us and the great cosmos of abstract truth. Possessed of his dreams, the poet treads the impassable marches of spinning out of the images of his brain and the emotions of his heart, those slender threads of rhythm, those far-flung filaments of fancy that presently shall crystallize into shining cables and spans—a spiritual bridge by which the souls of his fellow mortals escape for a time to that Land of Heart's Desire, where the wind blows out of the gates of day and the faeries dance in a place apart."—where—

"Dreamy time lets fall its sickle And lifts the sandals of her fleetness, Where sleek young joy is no more fickle And love is kindly and deceitless, And all is over save the murmur and the sweetness."

CONTINUING, Frances Durham said:

"From the dust of the day's long road the poet hails us with promise of a better future, an immortality of desire, in which our dreams come true. This promise has been earnestly approximated in Liotta Woodworth Reese in her sonnet, 'Tears'—

"Ye old, old dead, and ye of yesterday, Chieftains and bards and keepers of the sheep, By every cup of sorrow that you had, Loose me from tears and make me see aright, How each hath back what once he Homer his sight, David his little lad."

The notable poets of this country fall into two classes, a few of national or international importance, and the sectional poets or those representative of certain localities.

"When we set out to compose a sequence of poems, a few of the poets that the state has produced but one poet of the stature of Longfellow in the North, Poe and Lanier in the South, and John G. Saxe in the West; that poet is Abraham J. Ryan, of Mobile, known as the poet-priest of the Confederacy."

JUST here it is our privilege to interpolate a comment in regard to Father Ryan; and it is this: His "Conquered Banne" is one of the most beautiful things in the English language where poetry is concerned; it is a classic of the highest order, an exquisite thing chaste and beautiful and which has adorned our "Book" as well as occupying a conspicuous place in a volume of Father Ryan's poems, "The Poet of the Book" ever since our childhood days.

Never was there a poet whom our beloved father admired more—and his taste was irreproachable—and us then, it had always been, and often in the twilight of his "study" back in Columbus, Miss., our old home, he would sit before the great log fire and read the poems of Father Ryan to "us children" gathered about his foot stool.

MISS DURHAM comments on Father Ryan's poems further by saying:

"In a preface to the first edition of his poems, Father Ryan disclaimed for them the name of poems, they were, he said, verses written as they came. It had always been, and often in the twilight of his 'study' back in Columbus, Miss., our old home, he would sit before the great log fire and read the poems of Father Ryan to 'us children' gathered about his foot stool.

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MONTEVALLO FACULTY READY TO BEGIN DUTY

Alabama College Expected To Have Strongest Teaching Staff In Its History With Lengthy List Of Specialists

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 31—With the appointment of Ward H. Taylor, M.A., Ph.D., University of Iowa, as head of the Mathematics Department at Alabama College, President Carmichael announces the completion of the faculty for 1928-29.

According to President Carmichael the strongest faculty in the institution's history has been assembled for the session opening Sept. 10.

A summary of the faculty shows the following: 13 Ph.D.'s, 34 M.A.'s, and a long list of specialists in addition in music and art.

Following is the list of the faculty by departments, the head of the department being named first in each case:

Art, Minna McLeod Beck, M. A. (new), Mary E. MacMillan, Mayo Ress, B. S., Athalene Bristol, B. S. Religious Education, P. H. Carmichael, B. S.

Biology, Cleveland G. Sharp, M. A.; Helen Blackiston, M. A.; Dora Garrett, B. S.

Chemistry, William J. Kennerly, M. A.; Mary G. Decker, M. A.

Education Department, Haddon W. James, Ph.D.; A. C. Anderson, M. A. (new), Blanche E. Weeks, Ph.D. (new), Olivia Lawson, M. A.

English department, Arthur W. Vaughan, Ph.D. (new), Walter H. Trumbauer, Ph.D.; Leah Dennis, Ph.D.; Vivian Monk, M. A.; Virginia Newton, M. A.; Eva Olivia Golsen, M. A.; Dorothy Garrett, A. B. (new).

History department, Hallie Farmer, Ph.D.; Grace Glavin, Ph.D. (new); Lorraine Peter, M. A.; Mary E. McWilliams, B. S.; E. H. Willis, M. A. Home economics, Ivol Spafford, M. A. (new); Annie E. Sale, M. A.; Anna Fitzgibbon, M. A.; Josephine Eddy, M. A.; Mattie L. Smith, M. A.; Corabel Weimer, M. A.; Elizabeth Wiley, M. A. (new); Mrs. Marie Ringle, M. A. (new); Rachel Rodgers, B. S.; Alene Bell, B. S.

Languages, James S. Ward, M. A.; Lorraine Pierson, Ph.D. (new); Elizabeth Stockton, M. A. (new); Patience Haggard, Ph.D.; Melba Griffin, A. B. Mathematics department, Ward H. Taylor, Ph.D. (new); Minnie B. Knipp, M. A.

Music, C. B. Richmond, Guy C. Allen (new); Elizabeth Chamberlin, Augusta Hardin, Mary Middleton, Elizabeth Young, B. Mus.; Polly Gibbs, B. Mus.; Helen Boykin, B. Mus.; Adelaide Fish, B. Mus.; Ina L. Strom, B. Mus.; Lucie Landen (new).

Physical education, Ruth Andrews, M. A.; Eddythe Saylor, M. A. (new); Nellie Kent, B. S.; Elizabeth Britton, B. S. (new).

Psychology department, T. H. Napier, Ph.D.; Marie Hackl Means, Ph.D.; Kathryn Vickery, M. A.

Secretarial department, Lelah Brownfield, B. S.; Luella Grissom, A. B.

Sociology, Myrtle Brooke, M. A.; J. R. Steelman, Ph.D. (new); Olive Stone, A. B.

Speech department, Ellen Haven Gould, M. A.; Helen Osband, M. A. (new).

The following members of the training school are announced for the 1928-29 session:

Miles Hardy, Jr., A. B., principal high school; Lillian Barksdal, M. A.; Rizpah Dudley, B. S.; Hazel Cook, M. A.; Mamie Braswell, A. B.; Mable Bottoms, B. S.; Nell Caldwell, B. S.; Alice Boyd, M. A.; Leila Rice, M. A.; Sadie Weir, B. S.; Rosalie Wells, M. A.



Above: The fox hunters participating in the hunt staged as a part of the program of college night at Alabama College. Hunters, left to right, Misses Marion Hannah, Margaret Davis, Jamis Riley, Sarah Maude Pattillo, Emily Marks, Claudia Slade; negro, Miss Dorothy Hixon; huntsman, Miss Letha Mae Jones; hounds, Misses Mary Reagel, Myrtice Heath, Katherine Parker, Vivian Cobb, Helen Ellington, Addie Pearl Colquitt.

Work Of Gifted Alabama Writers Published In Booklet Form Attracts Attention

BY DOLLY DALRYMPLE

AT THE sixth annual meeting of the last week of "The Alabama Writers Conclave," at Monte-
which was perhaps the most splendid and outstanding meeting ever held by this high spots organization, one of the appearance of the program was the entitled "The Alabama Anthology of Poetry" (1928), the first anthology of poetry ever issued from this state.

Having been anticipated with unusual pleasure by every member of the Alabama Writers Conclave and many outside of this talented realm, the anthology immediately met with a cordial response, the book including selections from the pens of some of the most brilliant and widely known poets in Alabama.

The publication committee of the Alabama Anthology of Poetry, which consisted of Frances R. Durham, of Mobile, chairman; Edith Tatum, editor; Maud Lindsay, publication director; Frances Youngblood, publicity and Arthur K. Akers, treasurer, deserves the highest praise for its efficiency, and continued high praise for its artistry, for the dainty volume in its binding of blue with lettering in gold, its "frontispiece" in black and white and its general air of refinement and beauty will be a volume which will be a joy to any library.

To the

South America. Through the she shows she is descended from Chiles, Pages, Lees, Carrs and other distinguished colonial families of Virginia.

Her ancestor Lieut. Col. V. Chiles came to Virginia in his ship bringing only his family, ants and few friends at a date to the coming of the Mayflower. White, first governor of Virginia John Page, the councillor, T. Carr, of Topping Castle and the illustrious Lees are all familiar in Virginia's early history.

Through her South American mother, Edith Tatum, inherits English and Spanish blood.

Her maternal greatgrandfather Sir Henry King, served under Wellington and was brevetted for bravery on the field of Waterloo.

Edith Tatum is the author of novel, and numerous poems. Her historical articles and the United States England, Scotland and the National

She is a member of the League of American Penwomen, British poetry societies, and local writers' clubs.

Also she is contributing to The Palo Verde, a poetry magazine the Southwest. Her home Greenville, Ala., and she is the daughter of George H. Tatum, president of the Bank of Greenville. She is a charming speaker and



The Carmichael's Reception to Ala. Writers

An interesting social event in Montevallo on Monday evening was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael for members of the Alabama Writers' conclave, who are in session this week at Alabama college.

The reception suite of the Carmichael home was decorated throughout with garden flowers of the season attractively arranged in bowls and vases, which carried out a color scheme of red blending into yellow against a background of brown.

Mrs. Carmichael was assisted by Mrs. Louise C. Coleman, social director at Alabama college, and Miss Vivian Monk, acting dean of women, who received the guests at the door. Punch was served in the sun parlors by Mrs. Hadden W. Janes and Mrs. Skillman Ward. Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Mattie Lee and Miss Georgia Leeper assisted in the drawing room. A musical program was given by Mrs. Otis Wragg, soprano, of Gadsden, accompanied by Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlain of Montevallo.

Next to Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael in the receiving line stood Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier and the officers of the conclave: Mrs. Francis R. Durham, Mobile, president; Miss Pearl Stark, Sheffield, vice president; Mrs. A. A. Couric, Eufaula, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Emory Peebles Hildreth, Eutaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Wright, Birmingham, historian; Mrs. Edith Tatum, Greenville, parliamentarian; Miss Frances Youngblood, Birmingham, publicity chairman; Mrs. Herbert Ward, Birmingham, program chairman; Mrs. Katharine Hopkins Chapman, Selma, founder of the conclave. Other honor guests were Dr. C. C. Carstens, New York city; Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, Montgomery, director of the state child welfare department; Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Dothan, president Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Katharine P. Hewins of Boston.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served by Misses Ibbie Jones, Helen Mitchell, Lillian Granada, Elizabeth Daniels, Stella Peoples, Sarah Ruth Bates and Florence Rogers.

PAVING CONTRACT IS LET IN MONTEVALLO

Project Approximating \$80,000 Is Awarded Jacksonville Firm

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 21.—Contract for a paving project approximating \$80,000 for the Town of Montevallo has been awarded to W. J. Bryson Construction Company, of Jacksonville, Fla., it is announced by Mayor L. R. Johnson.

The paving, which will be started within the next 10 days, is to be part of an original state participating project through which the street leading from the main highway between Calera and Centerville to the entrance to Alabama College, the streets surrounding the college property, and those intersecting it, will be paved.

Ten-year municipal warrants have been authorized to cover the town's part of this paving, which is \$58,017.21.

Alabama Writers Conclave Holds Election

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 17.—The election and installation of officers of the Alabama Writers' Conclave occupied the chief place on the program of the final business session Thursday afternoon.

The report of the nominating committee was presented by Mrs. Mildred Reynolds Saffold of Montgomery, and the following were unanimously elected as officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. W. F. Shillito, Birmingham; vice president, Mrs. H. D. Agnew, Lafayette; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben Davis, Scottsboro; treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Robins, Selma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willie Hughes Tarpley, Birmingham; historian, Mrs. Harwell Smith, Montgomery; parliamentarian, Mrs. Floelle Youngblood Bonner, Ensley.

By a unanimous vote of the conclave the following were made honorary members: Samuel Minturn Peck of Tuscaloosa, Miss Zitella Cock of Gadsden, and Mrs. M. E. Henry Ruffin of Mobile.

A resolution was passed by the assembly calling upon Governor Graves to consider an Alabama memorial building to be one of the first erected under the building program of the state, to the end that the department of archives and history, an invaluable source for research writers, may be adequately and safely housed.

Alabama college was chosen as the place of next meeting. The recommendation submitted by a committee composed of Mrs. Martha Lyman Shillito, Mrs. Alice Alison Lide and Mrs. Floelle Youngblood Bonner, read in part:

"The Alabama Writers' Conclave was born at Montevallo, and each year, with one exception, has returned to observe its birthday. It has given its hospitality to such an extent that we feel that Alabama college belongs to us. They have even gone out on their historic campus and given us their beautiful trees, whose roots are cut roots, and we feel that we belong to Alabama college. To transplant us, even temporarily, would be like attempting to uproot one of these giant oaks." The recommendation to hold the seventh annual meeting of the conclave at Montevallo was unanimously adopted.

MONTEVALLO REELECTS

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Sept. 18.—(Special)—Voicing their appreciation of the present administration, citizens of Montevallo went to the polls yesterday in almost 100 per cent of their voting strength and reelected Mayor J. R. Johnson and four of the five present councilmen. Councilman Pat Kroell was not a candidate for reelection. Edward Watson was elected to fill the vacancy which will occur at the expiration of Mr. Kroell's term. Councilmen who were reelected are J. R. Lewis, M. J. Jeter, P. C. Wilson and George Kendrick.

Under the present administration Montevallo has steadily gone forward in the achievement of a definite progressive policy. Among the concrete evidences which lie to the credit of the administration are the installation of a sewerage system; the adequate water system, now in process of installation; the purchase of a public school and a high school site in conjunction with the state and the county, which sites were made over to the state to be a part of the Alabama College system.

In addition plans are now being made for paving a large part of the streets and sidewalks of the town, to supplement the paving which is to be done by the State Highway Department of the street leading from the main highway near the depot, through town and to the east college gate and the streets surrounding the college property.

ALABAMA WRITERS

The meeting of the Alabama Writers' Conclave at Montevallo, August 16, will attract to that center many of the state's literary lights, some of them seasoned and widely known, some of them younger and less well known, but all of them earnest and passionately devoted to the art of letters. Not enough attention, we sometimes think, is paid to literature in this state, and the same thing may be said of other Southern states. American literature had its beginnings in these states. Our enduring political literature is distinctly Southern, for the Declaration of Independence, the Mecklenburg Declaration, which foreran the Jefferson document, the Constitution itself, many great orations in times of real stress, a long list of judicial opinions, beginning with the epochal opinions of John Marshall, and many books on various aspects of American jurisprudence, come out of the South.

Alabama has played a becoming part in the literary history of the South, contributing a considerable list of writers of wide note, ranging in interest from Hannis Taylor, who soberly weighed and discussed the great principles of international law, to a clever dialectician like Roy Cohen. The Laniers were at the capital of Alabama for a while, and these brilliant singers have added something to the fame of this state.

Alabama's place in Southern literature is a big place and these writers who are to meet at Montevallo are helping not only to preserve what we already have achieved, but to encourage still further development of the literary talent of the state. It is a work worth while and all classes of people in the state will sympathize with what these writers are doing.

HOLD BIG SISTER PARTY

Y. W. C. A. at Alabama College Entertainment for Freshmen.

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Sept. 19.—An entertainment which brought to a close a series of social events for the freshman class at Alabama college was the "big sister party" Saturday evening, sponsored by the student Y. W. C. A. of which Miss Alice Lowery of Gadsden is president.

The entire student body and faculty members gathered in front of the porch of the main dormitory for a program, which was directed by Miss Dorothy Childress of Bessemer, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Archer Sims of Birmingham, of the "big sister" committee. Each freshman was given the name of an upper classman, who made a "date" to take her to the party, and to see that she enjoyed the evening.

According to a statement made by Miss Lowery, the Y. W. C. A. is proving popular with the student

ARMS CUT MEET FOR 1929 URGED BY FIVE POWERS

president, Hartford, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Aliceville, secretary; Miss Mary Carpenter, Mobile, treasurer; Miss Louise White, Marion, program chairman; Miss Edith High, Bessemer, world fellowship chairman; Miss Melijo Williams, Hartford, morning watch chairman for main dormitory; Miss Catherine Owens,

MONTEVALLO HOLDS ANTHOLOGY SPACE

Alabama College Graduates Represented In State's

Poetry Survey

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 4.—The recent Anthology of Alabama Poetry, compiled by the Writers' Conclave, contains poems by two graduates of Alabama College.

Mrs. Clarice White Luck, a member of the class of 1913, is represented in the anthology by her poem, "Age-Old," which was first published in The Birmingham News. After her graduation from Alabama College, Miss White returned to her native town, Columbiana, to become the wife of Paul O. Luck, a prominent attorney. Mrs. Luck not only is a successful poet, but a successful business woman also, holding an administrative position with an abstract company.

Mrs. Sara Liston Long, of the class of 1918, is also represented in the anthology, her poem, "Gifts of the Magi," appearing there. Mrs. Long is a native of Wetumpka.

Each of these women, according to information contained in the Biographical Dictionary of Alabama Poets, have written a number of poems, which have been published in Alabama publications and elsewhere.

ALABAMA COLLEGE STARTS ORCHESTRA

Miss Lucie Landen, Member Of Faculty, Will Serve As Conductor

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Sept. 28.—Members of Alabama College faculty and student body held a special meeting in Calkins hall Thursday, for the purpose of organizing the Alabama College Orchestra, which will be conducted by Miss Lucie Landen, professor of violin.

Miss Landen, a new member of Alabama College faculty, is an artist graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and the first pupil of that school ever to pass the fourth year examination at the end of three years study.

Before coming to Alabama College, Miss Landen was head of the violin department at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. She has been on the faculty of the Master School of Music at Winthrop for the past two summers. She has also been guest artist for the annual meetings of the North and South Carolina State Federation of Women's Clubs. During the past year, Miss Landen studied in New York City with Louis J. Bostelman of the Institute of Musical Art.

The Alabama College Orchestra organized with 22 members. It will conduct rehearsals on Tuesdays and Fridays, and will have a prominent part in the public music at the college this year.

Officers elected are: President Miss Alice Lyman, Montevallo; secretary-treasurer, Miss Jane Stallworth, Montevallo; librarian, Miss Evelyn Fulford, Birmingham.

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TO STUDY AT ALABAMA COLLEGE



MISS DAISY FAI KILLIAN —Photo by Yeager Studio

Miss Killian will continue her studies in music this Fall at Alabama College in Montevallo. She was the recipient of a scholarship given by Walter Spry to his classes in Montevallo this Summer. Miss Killian is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Killian.

PARENTS, TEACHERS TO
HEAR TALK OF HOME
ECONOMICS WORKER



MISS ANNA E. RICHARDSON
Miss Richardson, pictured above, field worker in child development and parent education with the American Home Economics Association of Washington, is one of the principal speakers to appear before the Alabama Conference of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Tuscaloosa, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. Development of the child and parent will be the theme of her discussion. Mrs. James Dupuy, of Birmingham, will preside over the congress. Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial, Chicago, and Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, are also scheduled for addresses.

WOMAN WRITER IS
HEARD AT COLLEGE

Mrs. Katharine Chapman Uses
Present Day Authors As
Montevallo Topic

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 10 — The student body at Alabama College was introduced to living Alabama authors by Mrs. Katharine Hopkins Chapman, a prominent writer and lecturer of Selma, in a lecture delivered in Reynolds Hall Thursday. Many achievements on the part of present-day authors in the state were cited by Mrs. Hopkins to prove her claim that Alabama is not lacking in men and women who rank among the outstanding of the country in the field of literature. Many amusing incidents in the lives of these were told by Mrs. Chapman, which made living Alabama authors really live for the students. Among Birmingham authors whose works were mentioned are Alfred Battle Bealle, Arthur K. Akers, Roy Cohen, Inez Lopez Cohen, Mary Chase Cornelius, Frances Nimmo Greene, Edgar Valentine Smith, David Solomon, Pettersen Marzoni, Louise Crenshaw Jay, James Saxon Childers and Artemus Calloway. Mrs. Hopkins informed the student body that Birmingham ranks as the third city in the United States in literary output, and that of the 54 new book stores opened in the South last year, four of them are in Alabama.

STATE COLLEGE "Y"
HEARS OF OLD BOOK
History Teacher Tells Women Of
Most Ancient Tome In World

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 8—At the weekly Y. W. C. A. service at Alabama College Miss Lorraine Peter, of the department of history and economics, told of the religious practices of the early Egyptians, and of the oldest book in the world, which is attributed to an Egyptian writer who lived 2,000 years before Solomon's Proverbs were written. Miss Peter pointed out the similarity of thought contained in passages from the Proverbs and from this early book, which was discovered in 1847, and which now reposes in the National Library of Peru. Miss Ruth Andrews, head of the department of physical and health education, sang, "Oh Savior, Hear Me," accompanied by Miss Helen Hixon, a senior student, of Gallion; with a violin obligato by Miss Mary McConaughy, a junior student, of Montevallo. Misses Edith Hunley, Anna Stuart Dupuy, Dorothy Burks, Elsie F. Faircloth and Ruth Dupuy, with a number of their classmates at the Alabama College at Montevallo, spent the week-end with their parents. The girls were entertained at dinner Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dupuy, on the Ensley Highlands. Later a theater party was enjoyed in Birmingham, followed by a slumber party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hunley, at Fairview.

CRITIC TO ADDRESS
ALABAMA COLLEGE
Theater Arts Associate Editor To
Speak Saturday

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 7—The February number of the Artist and Lecture Course at Alabama College will be filled by John Mason Brown, associate editor of Theater Arts Monthly and nationally known dramatic critic, who, Saturday evening, will present "Broadway In Review." Owing to the national prominence of Mr. Brown, a special arrangement will be made at the college for visitors who are interested in theater arts who may wish an opportunity to hear him. The presentation Saturday evening will include comments on and interpretations of the season's plays on Broadway, a subject chosen for him by the student body from three subjects, the others, "The Theater In Aussia," and "What Moderns Are Doing To Shakespeare." An article by Mr. Brown in the January Atlantic Monthly gives a splendid interpretation of the Russian Theater, of which he has made a special study. Mr. Brown's lecture Saturday evening will culminate a program carried over the week by the speech department, in which a number of dramatic subjects have been presented by members of the faculty and student body.

Spirit Of Montevallo Is Big Feature
All-Student Meet, Alabama College

Foundation Principles Of Organization Outlined By Officers At
Inspirational Session; Orientation Of Freshmen Declared
Great Advancement Step For Pupils

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Sept. 22.—(Special)—What is known at Alabama College as "the Montevallo Spirit" was well shed this week, when the first all-college program was presented Wednesday under the auspices of the student government association. The program opened with a procession of the seniors, in academic dress, by President Carmichael and Dean R. When these were seated on the arm, officers of the student government association and of the student body, dressed in the purple and gold of their office, filed in and occupied the front of the platform. Virginia Murphy, of Aliceville, president of the student government association, presided.

Music Features Program
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"We will sing for Montevallo
Wherever we may be.
May those happy days be cherished
In our fondest memory!
Where the purple and the gold are floating,
Floating for our loyalty,
We will sing for Montevallo,
And our pride she'll ever be."

Representatives of the various student organizations brought greetings to the student body, and presented the spirit and the purpose of the organizations represented. **Foundation Principles Outlined** Miss Virginia Murphy, president of the student government association, sketched the foundations, the principles, the spirit and the purpose of government in general, and showed wherein and why these apply to students at Alabama College. Honor, Miss Murphy emphasized, is the keynote of the constitution of the Alabama College Student Government Association, and every member of the student body is committed to the highest standards of honor, by virtue of studenthood at the college. Not only is personal obedience to rules and regulations

Informal Tea At Home Of Judge And Mrs. Lyman

A delightful social event in Montevallo this week was an informal tea given by Mrs. E. L. Lyman, Misses Annie Sale, Lorraine Peter, Ellen Gould, Rachel Rogers and Haven Smith, at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. L. Lyman, Thursday afternoon, for members of Alabama College faculty.

Guests were received in the living room, which was effectively decorated with golden rod and ferns. Punch was served by Misses Wynona Rogers and LaVelle Tatum, students at the college.

In the dining room, ices and sweets were served by Misses Ruth Lowe, Rosalie Creely, Patty Kroell, Louise Watson, Margaret Lumpkin, Alose Hurd, Margaret Hill and Evelyn Roberson, students.

From a table attractively set with Irish lace and silver candelabra, coffee was poured by Mrs. O. C. Carmichael and Mrs. T. H. Napier.

An out-of-town guest for the occasion was Mrs. E. C. Madison, of Denby, Va., a great-great niece of President Madison. Mrs. Madison is the guest of Miss Annie Sale.

ALABAMA COLLEGE ADDS TO FACULTY

Prof. J. R. Steelman Becomes Associate Teacher Of Sociology In School

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 11—Prof. J. R. Steelman, of Arkadelphia, Ark., has been added to Alabama College faculty for 1928-29. He takes the rank of associate professor in the department of sociology.

Prof. Steelman completed the undergraduate course at Henderson-Brown College, at Arkadelphia, and did graduate work at Vanderbilt University two years, at Harvard University for two years, and at the University of North Carolina for two years, from which institution he holds the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Sociology Taught

Alabama College is the pioneer Alabama institution in the administration of sociology instruction. The first course in this subject to be offered in the state was taught during the session of 1912, by Miss Myrtle Brooke, who has served continuously as head of the department of sociology since it has been established at Alabama College.

Gradually, the scope of the work in sociology at Alabama College increased until, in 1916, a part-time assistant was added, at which time a special course in community organization, with field work in adjacent communities, was inaugurated. At that time, also, a special course in interpreting the principles of social work to teachers in training was introduced, which has remained a part of the work of the department.

Department Expanded

As Alabama College has developed and expanded, the department of sociology has kept pace. The enlargement in recent years includes additional courses in principles of sociology, social ethics, history of the family, study of the problems of the modern family, social problems of women and children, economics, social problems of delinquency and poverty, community organization, social service courses including elementary and advanced principles of case work, of field work, and of school attendance, with general case work in school attendance and community organization.

When the State Board of Education took the position of requiring

COURSES OPEN IN EXTENSION WORK

State Department Of Education Will Recognize Credit On Certificates

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Sept. 16—

Alabama College extension courses for Birmingham and Bessemer teachers will open with a meeting at Phillips High School at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, it is announced by H. W. James, director of the school of education.

A course in physical education, which meets the requirements of the State Department of Education, carrying a credit of three-term hours, will be offered by Miss Ruth Andrews, head of the physical education department.

A choice of a course in art appreciation or practical work, with a three-term hour credit, will be given by Minna McLeod Beck, head of the art department.

Miss Mary Middleton, associate professor of public school music at the college, will offer a course in

public school music. This course also meets the requirements of State Department of Education, with three-term hours credit.

Dr. Blanche Weekes, professor of elementary education, will present advanced elementary methods, for normal school graduates or the equivalent. Credit, three-term hours.

A course in auditorium activities with three-term hours credit, will be offered by Miss Ellen Haven Gould, head of the speech department.

Each of the courses offered, in addition to college credit, will be recognized by the State Department of Education for the extension of teachers' certificates.

ALABAMA COLLEGE BEGINS EXPANSION

Property Purchased For Construction Of Additional Buildings Says Ellis

SELMA, ALA., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Alabama College for Women, at Montevallo is now on a program of expansion according to Senator James B. Ellis of Selma, chairman of the board of the college, who has returned from a meeting in Montevallo, Thursday.

Property to the south of the college has been purchased, on which additional buildings will be erected, and which will furnish facilities for about 600 more students, declared Senator Ellis. Ten acres of land has been deeded the college by the city of Montevallo, land originally purchased by the city.

Shelby County High School is now located on the Montevallo campus, on land furnished by the state and will serve as a place for teacher training at Alabama College. About 250 students are enrolled in the high school, according to Mr. Ellis. The building was constructed at a cost of about \$43,500 of which Shelby County and the state furnished \$15,000 each and the college \$13,500.

The building committee of Alabama College will advertise for bids on a combined administration building and auditorium in January and it is estimated that the building will cost about \$200,000. Movement is now on foot to have a magnificent pipe organ installed in the new building as the pipe organ is featured in the music course at the college. Alabama College has authority, granted by the Southern Association of Colleges, to grant degrees in music, something unusual for an institution the size of Montevallo.

Members of the board of the college passed on and ratified the recommendations of the executive committee and all current matters were disposed of Thursday afternoon, stated Senator Ellis. The board was impressed with the optimistic feeling regarding the future of Alabama College and a special committee has been delegated to get a prospectus for the next five years.

COLLEGE PROMISES ENLARGED FACULTY

Roster Of Instructors At The Alabama College For This Year Announced

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Sept. 1—The roster of instructors for the 1928-29 term at Alabama College here has been completed with the announcement by President Carmichael of the appointment of Ward H. Taylor, M. A., Ph. D., University of Iowa, as the head of the mathematics department.

President Carmichael believes that the faculty for the ensuing school year is the strongest group of instructors in the history of the school. The list includes 13 Ph. D.'s, 34 M. A.'s, and a long list of specialists in music and art.

The faculty which will begin the term opening Sept. 10 is as follows:

Art, Minna McLeod Beck, M. A. (new), Mary E. MacMillan, Mayo R. B. S., Athalene Bristol, B. S.

Religious Education, P. H. Carmichael, B. S.

Biology, Cleveland G. Sharp, M. A.; Helen Blackiston, M. A.; Dora Garrett, B. S.

Chemistry, William J. Kennerly, M. A.; Mary G. Decker, M. A.

Education Department, Haddon W. James, Ph.D.; A. C. Anderson, M. A. (new), Blanche E. Weeks, Ph.D. (new), Olivia Lawson, M. A.

English department, Arthur W. Vaughan, Ph.D. (new), Walter H. Trumbauer, Ph.D.; Leah Dennis, Ph.D.; Vivian Monk, M. A.; Virginia Newton, M. A.; Eva Olivia Golsen, M. A.; Dorthy Garrett, A. B. (new).

History department, Hallie Farmer, Ph.D.; Grace Givin, Ph.D. (new); Lorraine Peter, M. A.; Mary E. McWilliams, B. S.; E. H. Willis, M. A. Home economics, Ivol Spafford, M. A. (new); Annie E. Sale, M. A.; Anna Fitzgibbon, M. A.; Josephine Eddy, M. A.; Mattie L. Smith, M. A.; Corabel Welmer, M. A.; Elizabeth Wiley, M. A. (new); Mrs. Marie Ringle, M. A. (new); Rachel Rodgers, B. S.; Alene Bell, B. S.

Languages, James S. Ward, M. A.; Lorraine Pierson, Ph.D. (new); Elizabeth Stockton, M. A. (new); Patience Haggard, Ph.D.; Melba Griffin, A. B. Mathematics department, Ward H. Taylor, Ph.D. (new); Minnie B. Knipp, M. A.

Music, C. B. Richmond, Guy C. Allen (new); Elizabeth Chamberlin, Augusta Hardin, Mary Middleton, Elizabeth Young, B. Mus.; Polly Gibbs, B. Mus.; Helen Boykin, B. Mus.; Adelaide Fish, B. Mus.; Ina L. Strom, B. Mus.; Lucie Landen (new).

Physical education, Ruth Andrews, M. A.; Edythe Saylor, M. A. (new); Nellie Kent, B. S.; Elizabeth Britton, B. S. (new).

Psychology department, T. H. Napier, Ph.D.; Marie Hackl Means, Ph.D.; Kathryn Vickery, M. A.

Secretarial department, Lelah Brownfield, B. S.; Luella Grissom, A. B.

Sociology, Myrtle Brooke, M. A.; J. R. Steelman, Ph.D. (new); Olive Stone, A. B.

Speech department, Ellen-Haven Gould, M. A.; Helen Osband, M. A. (new).

The following members of the training school are announced for the 1928-29 session:

Miles Hardy, Jr., A. B., principal high school; Lillian Barksdal, M. A.; Ritzpah Dudley, B. S.; Hazel Coke, M. A.; Mamie Braswell, A. B.; Mollie Bottoms, B. S.; Nell Caldwell, B. S.; Alice Boyd, M. A.; Leila Rice, M. A.; Sadie Weir, B. S.; Rosalie Wells, M. A.

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Training For Parenthood Needed, Alabama Students Are Told

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 2—Addressing the home economics students and faculty at Alabama College, Miss Anna E. Richardson, field worker in child development and parent education with the American Home Economic Association at Washington, declared that where fathers of children as well as mothers are entering into the study and discussion of child problems and training for parenthood, the problems are disappearing.

The fact is often overlooked, Miss Richardson said, that parenthood and the profession of homemaking require training. Emphasizing the need for this training, she pointed out that the child problem is not the child's problem, but that of parents who are charged with the responsibility for the child in those important pre-school years, when everything that touches its life so materially affects it, as the words spoken in the home, the furnishings of the home,

PROGRAMS FOR CHAPEL PLANNED

Faculty Members Will Discuss Problems With Students

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 9—As a continuation of the practical and constructive work undertaken by Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women at Alabama College, and her faculty committee during freshman "orientation week," members of the chapel committee have outlined a series of programs for the freshmen and sophomore chapel period on Mondays, at which definite and practical problems of the underclassmen will be discussed by a member of the faculty.

At the meeting Monday, Dr. Arthur W. Vaughan, head of the English department, discussed the problem of how to study. After outlining the technical and scientific phases of methods of study, Dr. Vaughan lifted his audience to heights of inspiration in a brief discussion of the philosophy of study, and what it means to approach the problem with interest and enthusiasm.

Pupils should never willingly study anything which is uninteresting, Dr. Vaughan explained, and then before the freshmen had had time to conclude that he had reference to composition, he drove home to them the challenge of romance which study offers, the adventure, the sport, and the joy of discovery of a sense of comradeship with the authors of text books which comes to the student who approaches the matter of study with an attitude of enthusiasm, and a determination to learn what was the spirit of the man who wrote the book.

the toys played with, and the playmates associated with.

At present, the problem centers in the public school, Miss Richardson stated. Statistics show, she said, that the number of children in homes where parents are seventh and eighth grade graduates is 2 to 5; where they are high school graduates, the average is 2; while in homes where the parents are college graduates, there are .37 to .57 children.

Speaking of the responsibility of colleges, Miss Richardson laid emphasis on three objectives of college training for women.

In the first place, it was pointed out as a duty of colleges to send out women who are prepared physically and mentally to assume and discharge the duties upon which they will enter as parents, teachers, or members of other chosen professions.

Major home economic students held a reception for Miss Richardson and members of the home economics faculty Thursday afternoon, in the parlors of Ramsay Hall.

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Two Hundred Students Turned Away, Dr. Carmichael Tells Exchangeites

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Dr. Carmichael gave something of the history of the college and of the work it is doing for Alabama young women.

"We have 800 students this year," he said, "and had to turn away more than 200 more. However, we have a new dormitory going up, named in honor of Mrs. Victor H. Hanson, and this will house 200, which will relieve the situation considerably. Our students are from every county in the state and from practically every community."

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"As some know, and as some others probably do not, the college has changed its name four times since it was established. It was first the Alabama Girls Industrial School, then the Alabama Girls Technical Institute; after that the Alabama Technical Institute for Women, and in 1923 was changed to Alabama College, its present name."

In speaking of the seven other state-supported colleges for women, Dr. Carmichael stated that these are in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

"There were 13,000 women in these colleges," he said. "They have in holdings and equipment \$21,000,000 invested."

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Dr. Carmichael invited the Exchange Club to hold a meeting at Alabama College, for which invitation the club expressed its appreciation and which it will very likely accept soon.

PLANS TO BE MADE FOR COLLEGE HALL

Work On Palmer Auditorium To Be Started At Once, School Head Says

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Announcement was also made that plans are completed for paving the streets surrounding the college property. Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects of Boston, will be employed to submit plans for a complete layout of the college campus, including 10 or 12 acres purchased by the board at a preceding meeting, and the high school site deeded by the town of Montevallo.

Gov. Graves, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. A. Y. Malone and Mrs. J. Brevard Jones were special guests of President and Mrs. Carmichael at luncheon in the college dining room on the occasion of the board meeting. Mrs. Jones was recently appointed to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. W. T. Sheehan. The governor addressed the student body, stressing the need for greater employment of educational advantages, stating that the penitentiaries today are being filled not with negroes and ignorant persons, but with those who have misused or have been misguided by their knowledge.

Other guests at the luncheon were Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Clifford Durr, of Birmingham; Judge William H. Tayloe, J. E. Deloney, James B. Ellis, Alto V. Lee, Fred Fite and L. Sevier, members of the board of trustees, and C. E. Merooney, of Montevallo, secretary to the board.

TIME BUDGET AT SCHOOL PLANNED

Suggestion Given By Head Of Institution To New Students

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Sept. 18—In an effort to aid freshmen students at Alabama College this year to spend their time to the greatest personal advantage, the faculty counsel committee through Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the department of history and economics, presented suggestions for a "time budget" at the freshmen chapel period Tuesday morning.

Dr. Farmer suggested that a study schedule, similar to the class attendance schedule, be prepared by each freshman, with the most difficult studies listed first, and in the order of their difficulty. Apropos of this schedule, it was suggested that students allot that part of their time when their minds are freshest to the most difficult studies, allowing two hours for the subject found by the individual to be hardest for her.

Time for recreation, Dr. Farmer insisted, particularly the hour and a

COLLEGES FOR WOMEN

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, has an exceptionally able and illuminating article in the October number of Hollands Magazine under the title "The State-Supported Colleges for Women." In view of the important part which the Montevallo institution of which Dr. Carmichael is the head plays in the educational life of Alabama it will no doubt be generally surprising to learn that there are only eight state-supported colleges for women in the United States and all of them are located in Southern states. These colleges, located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma, are what Dr. Carmichael terms "unique in the whole educational program of the nation," and he foresees the day soon at hand when not only will much more generous support be accorded these schools by the states which already have them, but when other states will come into full appreciation of the necessary part they play in our educational system and will make provisions for them on the scale that is already accorded to the universities and state colleges for men, or for institutions where both young men and women are accepted as students.

Dr. Carmichael makes a strong case for specialized education for the future mothers and homemakers of the nation, entirely apart from consideration of the advantages or disadvantages of coeducation. While recognizing in full measure the value of the training which young women can now get at the universities where they pursue their studies alongside young men and with thorough defense of the mental capacity of the young women which enables them to do this Dr. Carmichael points out:

But chief among the professions of women now and in the years to come, as well as in the past, is that of home-making. The thirteen million mothers of the nation today hold the key to our future destiny. Theirs is the most complex task, the most inspiring opportunity, the most impressive challenge. Little has been done through public education to train them to meet their responsibilities as homemakers. The state colleges for women first undertook the task.

He then adds:

The question perhaps arises in the mind of the reader: May not the same training be given in the coeducational institutions? The answer is no; at least in most instances it is not given. The course of instruction in these institutions were, after all, planned for men, and the emphasis in the general subjects, the so-called pure sciences and liberal arts, is such as to fit the needs of young men. If the needs of the young women were paramount, the emphasis might be quite different, and is largely different in the curriculum of the state women's colleges.

Dr. Carmichael cites examples such as courses in psychology where he says a young man's interest might center in the psychology of salesmanship while the woman's interest would center in childhood and adolescent psychology in chemistry moreover the young man should have special training in the industrial applications of chemistry whereas the young women might best be served by the lessons of chemistry applied to food, to clothing and the importance of chemistry in all phases of the profession of home-making. "Similarly in the study of literature," he writes, considerable stress in the curriculum of the woman's college might be placed on folk lore, children's literature, etc., for this form of literature, besides being in itself valuable, is tremendously worth while to the mother of children. In history instead of emphasizing the influences of battles on the destiny of nations, the importance of the home life of the people in their national growth or decay would seem much more to the point."

Out of two billions of dollars now spent annually for maintenance of educational institutions in the United States the eight state colleges for women now existing cost the states supporting them only \$2,500,000 a year for maintenance. Last year these eight colleges trained 11,000 students in the long session and 7,000 more in the short summer session, and most significant of all, "From the largest of these colleges with 1,900 students to the smallest with 800, each is overcrowded and is forced to turn away an increasing number of applicants each year."

The attendance at these schools was only 5,000 in 1920 and today is regularly more than 11,000. It seems that this constitutes the best proof of the worthiness of the mission they are serving and the increasing recognition of their importance in the educational scheme of any state. Certainly Montevallo is recognized as performing an immense service in Alabama, a service which will apparently be given more and more generous recognition through provisions by the state for expansion. The need for specialized training of most young women is now being so generally recognized that the time will come when no state will be willing to provide for its young women less appropriate advantages for such training than is given to its young men.

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Dr. Carmichael's article is a strong case for the future of the state-supported colleges for women. He points out the considerable disadvantages of the present situation and the need for a more complete recognition of the value of these institutions. He argues that the state-supported colleges for women are a unique feature of the American educational system and that they should be given the same level of support and recognition as the state-supported colleges for men.

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News Scholarship Winner Would Be Of Service To Her Fellow Man

Annie Lera Strickland To
Make Best Of All Her
Opportunities

Service to humanity is the work Miss Annie Lera Strickland, high school graduate of Crossville, Ala., awarded The 1928 Birmingham News scholarship at Alabama College, Montevallo, is planning for herself, and this young lady, who is 17 years old, and who, account of moving about had to attend many schools before she finally graduated, has shown in all her efforts that spirit which won for her this scholarship, and which, it is anticipated will bring her and her state much good in years to come.

In speaking of herself, and what this scholarship means to her, she says:

Born At Albertville

"I was born near Albertville, Ala., Jan. 23, 1909.

"At the age of 7 years I entered school at Mount Vernon, a three-teacher county school. After considerable moving about, from Mount Vernon to Albertville, and on to Pisgah, a little village in Jackson County. I completed grammar school. From Pisgah I went to Skirum, Ala., and there I completed two years of junior high school work. In 1924 I entered Geraldine High School and graduated there May 2, 1928.

"I feel that I am very fortunate in receiving the scholarship.

"To show my appreciation to Mr. Hanson and to all those who helped me in winning the scholarship, I am going to make the best of my opportunities, and render the very best service possible to humanity. Sincerely yours," (Signed).

"ANNIE LERA STRICKLAND."

The Birmingham News inaugurated the practice of awarding scholarships to Alabama young men and young women in Alabama colleges in 1921. The fourth group graduated this year. One four-year scholarship is awarded each year to each of the following Alabama colleges: The University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Howard and Birmingham-Southern, Birmingham; Alabama College, Montevallo; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

For 1928 in addition to the five four-year scholarships, there was one three-year scholarship to Birmingham-Southern, made available through a resignation.

Necessary Expenses

Each scholarship covers necessary expenses, including tuition and fees, books and supplies, board and laundry, up to a maximum of \$500 each year, for not more than four years. The scholarships contemplate a gift of college education to boys and girls who would not be able to attend college without outside help. The president of the college in each case selects the winner at his school by such method as he sees fit to adopt. In addition to Miss Strickland the other 1928 winners are:

Birmingham - Southern College: Bernard Jenkins, 1505 Dartmouth Avenue, Bessemer, Ala., four-year scholarship. R. C. Lipscomb, R. F. D., Baileytown, Ala., three-year scholarship.

University of Alabama: Edwin Kimbrough, Dadeville, Ala.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute: Cleveland Adams, Eufaula, Ala.

Howard College: Crawford Reed, 1810 Lee Avenue, West End, Birmingham, Ala.



MISS ANNIE LERA STRICKLAND

SOCIAL WORKERS' SCHOOL TO OPEN

Expert Sociologists Will Be
In Charge Of Classes At
Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 10—A gathering which will be of special significance for those interested in social betterment in Alabama will be the training school for social workers, which will convene at Alabama College Aug. 13-24.

Leaders of national repute have been engaged to conduct the discussions on the program arranged by Miss Myrtle Brooke, head of the department of sociology. Among the leaders will be Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, an authority on social problems in the United States; Miss Katherine P. Hewins, executive secretary of the Church Home Society, the child placing agency of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts; Miss Elizabeth Smith, of the State Department of Public Welfare of North Carolina, and Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of the State Child Welfare Department, Alabama.

Program For Social Workers

The program, as arranged, is primarily for those who are engaged in social service work in Alabama and neighboring states, and for those who wish to prepare for work in this field. Courses will include elementary and advanced lecture and discussion work touching every important phase of child welfare, problems of dependency, delinquency and neglect; the preservation of family and home ties; the courts and probation; feeble-mindedness; public and institutional care of children, and the foster home.

A number of recreational features have been provided by Miss Vivian Monk, acting dean of women, and Mrs. Louise C. Coleman, assistant dean. These will include an invitation to attend the "book fair" and tea conducted by the members of the Writers' Conclave, which will meet simultaneously at the college Thursday afternoon, in the college library; a picnic Saturday afternoon, arranged by members of the training class of the college Summer school, and a lawn party Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 21, in front of Ramsay Hall, the beautiful dormitory in which the guests will be entertained during their stay at the college.

Social Workers Registered

Prominent social workers in the state are registered for the course. Included are Miss Jean Langston, child welfare superintendent of Coffee County; Miss Claudia Weaver, Covington County; Miss Nena McDuffy, Etowah County; Miss Lora Moody, Marion County; Mrs. C. E. Corpore, Lee County; Miss Minnie Lee Dopson, Marshall County; Mrs. R. P. Goss, Tallapoosa County; Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Dallas County; Miss Sallie Mastin, Houston County; Miss May McCord, Walker County; Mrs. Louise Jolly, executive secretary, Associated Charities, Florence; Miss Kitty White, visiting teacher, Florence; Miss Bessie Lyle, of the Family Welfare Bureau, Mobile; Miss Maurine Reager, Mercy Home, Birmingham; Mrs. J. O. Colly, Baptist Orphanage, Troy; Mrs. F. M. Nixon, Odd Fellows Home, Cullman.

Studiosis Club Of Montevallo Is Launched

The 1928-29 program of the Montevallo Studiosis Club, which will be devoted to a study of the thirteenth century, was launched at a meeting Tuesday evening with "An Introduction to the Thirteenth Century." Mrs. C. G. Sharp acted as program chairman.

Special features presented were "Background of the Thirteenth Century," by Miss Hallie Farmer; "Feudalism as a Form of Government," by Miss Lorraine Peter, and "The Church as a Form of Government," by Miss Mary McWilliams.

Among the special subjects to be presented in subsequent programs are: "The Religion of the Thirteenth Century," with special emphasis on the emotional development as expressed in art and music; "Economic and Social Conditions," setting forth the economic value of the Crusades and the trade and craft guilds, and a picture of chivalry and peasant life. The education and the literature of the thirteenth century will also be studied, special attention being given to the rise of schools, scholasticism, Dante and the religion of the time, romances and chivalry.

Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, president of the club, presided over the short business session which preceded the program Tuesday evening.

Hostesses for the social hour which followed were: Miss Anna Fitzgibbon, Miss Ruth Andrews, Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Miss Helen Blackiston, and Miss Athalene Bristol.

SIX YOUNG WOMEN ARE GIVEN DEGREES

Summer School Second Term
Brought To Close At
Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 22—Six young women students received degrees from Alabama College when the second term of the Summer school closed Wednesday.

The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon the following: Miss Lena Boozer, of Dixon Mill; Miss Edith Campbell, of Kenner; Miss Marion Cecelia Jones-Williams, of Montevallo; Miss Mary Oliver Scott, of Verbena, and Miss Madge Scarborough, of Blue Springs.

Miss Lorraine Greathouse, of Montevallo, received the degree of bachelor of science, and a diploma was granted to Miss Lois Northrup, of Selma, for the completion of a two-year course in public school music.

More than 500 students have been enrolled in the Summer session this year, according to a statement issued by Dean T. H. Napier, the president of the school. The enrollment has included teachers from all parts of the state, students of the regular term who have desired to take extra credits, and special students in many of the departments, particularly music and sociology.

MUSIC STUDENT TO STUDY IN NEW YORK

Miss Charity Armstrong Will Be
Under Summer Teacher

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Sept. 18—Upon the advice of her instructors at Alabama College, Miss Charity Armstrong, popular 17-year-old music student, left Tuesday for New York City to study with Edwin Ideler, master violin teacher of the David Mannes School of Music. She will study piano also with Mrs. Ideler.

Miss Armstrong displayed an unusual talent for music while studying with Mr. Ideler in his master violin class at Alabama College this Summer and was urged by him to postpone her academic study for two years of special study of music in New York City.

ALABAMA COLLEGE HEARS SCRIBBLERS

Club Plans To Publish Second
Volume Of Verse

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 11—The Scribblers Club had charge of the all-student program at Alabama College this week.

Miss Eleanor Garrett, of Dadeville, president of the club, told of its founding, in 1924, by the two best members of the English classes of each college class, with Miss Lillian C. Proutt as its first president.

The purpose of the club, which is to encourage the literary ability of college students, was presented by Miss Evelyn Norton, of Bessemer, secretary. It is the plan of the club to publish this year a second book of verse, its first book having been published in 1925-26.

One of the world's great masterpieces of art is the best illustration ever or to bring some new beauty

event is typical of the spirit of the Axis Club.

"Although the Axis Club is only eight years old, we have accomplished many remarkable things, the various presidents who have served being women of prestige and ability and highly respected and honored.

The Ball

"Besides the beautiful decorations at the auditorium, which will carry out effectively the harvest season with shocks of fodder and hay and strings of corn and huge pumpkins, beautiful Autumn foliage, crimson and gold leaves and boughs of trees and gaily colored bunting draped in graceful lines, yellow and brown and red, we are also going to have many novelties, specialties and stunts introduced.

"In the first place, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miles, who are among the best authorities on dancing in the South, will have entire charge of the floor arrangements, with Mrs. J. Scruggs as chairman of the floor committee and 20 of the most charming members of the Axis Club as her assistants.

"Mr. and Mrs. Miles will lead the grand march, which will begin at 9 m. sharp.

"The Birmingham Council of Clubs, which includes all dancing clubs of the city among the younger people, has cooperated cordially with the Axis Club for the ball, and the 15 residents of the clubs composing the council will round up leadership of the grand march, each president accompanied by a charming belle, while Audley Poe, Jr., president of the council, and his lovely young bride will head the march.

Whiteman's Interpolations

Former Baby Of White House Is Smith Advocate



for Gov. Smith, with much of that distinguishing Amen, the former is keenly enthusiastic.

"I never took politics before," she said. "I'm in, I'm enjoying it."

Although coming from a political family, Mrs. Amen reared in a political atmosphere.

"We were not politics," she said. "Washington was such topics. Mr. Smith was like children. But when Gov. Smith I couldn't resist."

Mrs. Amen balances between father and son.

"Gov. Smith a man," she said. "I'm in, I'm enjoying it."

Mrs. Amen is desk at Democratic New York City a day. As chairman of the Voter's League, chairmen appoint

COURSE OFFERED SOCIAL WORKERS

National Director In Child Welfare To Lead Study At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 25 — A feature of the Alabama College Summer school will be the short course for social workers, to run Aug. 13-24, under the direction of Dr. C. C. Carstens. The course is open to men and women of the state who are interested in any phase of social work, being designed especially to give further training for workers in the field, and training for those who wish to engage in social service.

Dr. Carstens, who has just returned from Paris, where he attended as a delegate the first International Conference of Social Work, will conduct discussions daily, dealing with the general problems of child welfare. He will also discuss social work in the schools, and a state plan of social work. He is director of the Child Welfare League of America.

Dr. Carstens will have the assistance of Miss Elizabeth Smith, director of the division of school attendance, North Carolina State Department of Public Welfare, who has recently made study of school attendance in that state.

Others who will assist in the course are Miss Katherine P. Hewins, executive director of the Church Home Society, the child placing agency of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts; Dr. Coyle E. Moore, a member of the sociology faculty of the Summer school; Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of the State Child Welfare Department; and Miss Myrtle Brooks, head of the sociology department, Alabama College.

STUDENTS ADVISED OF VALUE OF TIME

Freshmen At Alabama College Urged To Prepare Schedule For Study And Play

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Sept. 18.—In an effort to aid freshmen students at Alabama College this year to spend their time to the greatest personal advantage, the faculty counsel committee through Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the department of history and economics, presented suggestions for a "time budget" at the freshman chapel period this morning.

Going on the ground that the time of high school students is largely managed for them by their instructors, Dr. Farmer took cognizance of the real problem freshmen college students are up against, when they find themselves for the first time on their own initiative and responsibility in the matter of how to use their time. She suggested that a

study schedule, similar to the class attendance schedule, be prepared by each freshman, with the most difficult studies listed first, and in the order of their difficulty. Apropos to this schedule, it was suggested that students allot that part of their time when their minds are freshest to the most difficult studies, allowing two hours for the subject found by the individual to be hardest for her.

Time for recreation, Dr. Farmer insisted, particularly the hour and a half preceding the evening meal, should be provided in the "time budget."

DR. SKINNER SPEAKS AT CHURCH BANQUET

Former Presbyterian Moderator Is Guest At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 11—"The Winning of America" was the theme of an address delivered at the second annual Presbyterian banquet at the Presbyterian Church in Montevallo Friday by Dr. J. W. Skinner, of Kingsville, Tex. Approximately 200 persons, local and student members of the church and invited guests were gathered at the banquet table. The Rev. P. H. Carmichael was toastmaster.

Dr. Skinner was formerly moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, South. He is now president of the Texas-Mexican School at Kingsville, a position to which he was appointed 20 years ago.

Dr. Skinner will be in Birmingham for the meetings of the presbytery there during the week of Nov. 11.

Dr. H. V. Carson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Montgomery, will begin a series of revival services here on Nov. 12, which will continue throughout the week.

"The test of personal, individual ability," Dr. Farmer pronounced, "lies in the ability to manage one's self, including one's time."

Students will consult the dean and the members of the faculty counsel committee from time to time during the year, particularly during the first weeks, for effectiveness in following the "time budget."

Happenings Of Montevallo Recorded

Members of the Montevallo Bridge Club were entertained Thursday by Misses Mary G. Decker and Elizabeth Wiley, at supper at Shades Tavern, on Shades Mountain.

Those who played bridge after supper were: Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Haddon W. James, Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Means, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Dr. Floyd Lacey, Dr. Willena Peck, Miss Helen Osband, and Miss Rachel Rogers.

At a program meeting of the General Josiah Gorgas Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Sharp, in Montevallo, Thursday, Mrs. Robert Dawson discussed "The Negro and Cotton as Primary Causes of the War Between the States."

Other features of the program were old Southern songs sung by Miss Alice Lyman, accompanied on the guitar by Mrs. Louise Coleman, and current events contributed by members present.

Among those present were: Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Miss Bessie McCary, Mrs. L. C. Horn, Mrs. F. F. Crowe, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. E. F. Mulkey, Mrs. O. P. Head, Miss Agnes Grimsley, Miss Bess Elrod, Mrs. A. J. Andrews, Miss Mary Decker, Mrs. T. W. Cox.



MISS ETHEL BARNETT,

recently elected president pro-tem for the freshmen class of Alabama College. She is a graduate of Cloverdale High school and one of its most brilliant pupils.

MEMBER STUDENTS GIVEN ACADEMICS

Student Progression Through Junior High
While Still in General Learning Unit.

The student progress through junior high school is being given a new twist by the school board. The board has decided to give the student a new type of academic credit for the work done in the general learning unit.

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Miss Mary Jane
Henderson, a student of the
general learning unit.

STUDENT IN GENERAL UNIT

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Great Artist With Clear Vision Pays Visit To Vagabond Retreat

SOUTH'S OPPORTUNITIES AND NEEDS DISCUSSED

Possibilities In Realm Of Finer Expression Are Seen By Montevallo Instructor

*"Who never ate his bread in sorrow,
Who never spent the midnight hours
Weeping and waiting for the morrow—
He knows you not, ye heavenly powers."* —Goethe.

"I now see that sorrow, being the supreme emotion of which man is capable, is at once the type and test of all great art. What the artist is always looking for is the mode of existence in which soul and body are one and indivisible, in which the outward is expressive of the inward; in which form reveals.

"Behind joy and laughter there may be a temperament coarse, hard and callous. But behind sorrow there is always sorrow. Pain, unlike pleasure, wears no mask.

"Truth in art is not any correspondence between the essential idea and the accidental existence; it is not the resemblance of shape to shadow, or of the form mirrored in the crystal to the form itself; it is no echo coming from a hollow hill, any more than it is a silver well of water in the valley that shows the moon to the moon and Narcissus to Narcissus. Truth in art is the unity of a thing with itself. The outward rendered expressive of the outward; the soul made incarnate; the body instinct with spirit. For this reason there is no truth comparable to sorrow." —OSCAR WILDE.

In speaking of Christ the same author also says:
"The very basis of His nature was the same as that of the nature of the artist—an intense and flame-like imagination. He realized in the entire sphere of human relations that imaginative sympathy which in the sphere of art is the sole secret of creation."

BY MILFORD W. HOWARD

THIS morning I want to speak of art, and tell my readers about a great art teacher who recently journeyed to the Vagabond Retreat for a little sojourn, and in introducing the subject I have made the foregoing quotations, because I want to stress two things, sorrow and imagination. Out of these I believe all true art is born.

As I visited the great art galleries of Europe last winter I was tremendously impressed with the thought that about the life of Jesus cluster the masterpieces of art.

As one contemplates the works of the divine artists whose masterpieces depict some episode in the course of the Young Carpenter of Nazareth, one is overwhelmed with the weight of sorrow that rested upon the shoulders of Him who bore the sins and sorrows of the world.

Every episode, so far as I can recall, depicted upon canvas, unless it be the wedding feast, when the Master turned water into wine, carries a note of sorrow. Even this episode in His life, of which a popular author has made so much in his effort to try to show the world a pleasure-loving, laughing Jesus, was a sacrament in which was foreshadowed the pain of childbirth, the responsibility as well as the joy of parenthood, and finally the separation of family, the "yellow leaf" of old age, the shadow of the tomb, the long silence and the journey from which no traveler returns.

Take every other event in His life if you will. Begin with the annunciation and there is the sorrow that always accompanies birth. Follow with the flight into Egypt, the temptation, the visitation and healing of the sick, the crown of thorns, the cross, the tomb, even the ascension left broken-hearted ones behind.

I have sometimes thought Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem, when he rode the ass and the populace waved palms and shouted "Hosanna," was one of the most tragic of His whole career, for in His soul he knew these same shouting people would soon be crying "Away with him! Crucify him!"

Greatest Of All Artists

If this be true of the art which the life of the Master has inspired, what about the "Man of Sorrows" himself, whom I regard as the Master Artist of the ages?

If "imaginative sympathy" in the sphere of art is the sole secret of creation, then the Master easily ranks first among all the world's great artists in this divine quality of imaginative sympathy.

Be it understood that where I speak of Him, as the world's greatest artist I do not have in mind the transferring of a picture to canvas, but the making of a picture in the soul, for it is here the real imaginative sympathy painting is begotten and formed, and all that takes place after that is to bring to light that which already lives in the secret chamber, the studies of the soul.

I will mention but a few of Christ's



MISS MINNA M'LEOD BECK, M. A.
Head of art department at Alabama College at Montevallo.

Georgia, and being related to the well known Warren and Battle families of the South.

She is a native of Atlanta, Ga., where she graduated from high school and also from the Barill School of Music and Art, established by the Atlanta Art Association. Later she studied at Columbia University, receiving her B. S. degree with a major in fine arts in 1914. In 1918 she obtained from the same institution her M. A. degree.

Wide Professional Experience

Her professional experience has been quite extensive. In 1910-12 she taught music and art at the Alabama College at Montevallo. From 1914 to 1917 she was head of the art department of Salem College at Winston-Salem, N. C., after which she held the same position in the University of Kentucky at Lexington from 1918 to 1920.

She was chosen director of art education of the Harrisburg, Pa., schools in 1920, which place she held until 1927 to accept the present position as the head of the art department of the Alabama College at Montevallo. Her work has been exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy, Chicago Art Institute, Arts Club of Washington, Columbus, Ohio, Arts League and Atlanta Arts Association.

As an author she has written among other things "Better Citizenship Through Art Training"—McClung's; "Some Difficulties Encountered by Art Education," and "Crafts of the Southern Mountain People."

I think this is a splendid background for Miss Beck with whom I want my readers to get acquainted, for I find in her a real artist, with a vision for the Southern people and a leaning toward the Southern mountaineers, in whom she sees great possibilities along the lines of artistic expressions.

I first met her at the Alabama Writers Conclave on the occasion of the banquet which I had the honor to speak. She became greatly interested in what I had to say about Lookout Mountain and our Artists' Colony. Seeing that her interest was genuine I invited her to visit the Alpine Lodge where one could talk over the possibility of a Summer art school on Lookout Mountain.

After spending a week at the Vagabond Retreat she went away thoroughly sold on the idea, so that it is now quite certain she will teach a five weeks Summer art school at River View, near Suwanee, and the credits will be given by the Alabama College at Montevallo.

Art In Broadest Sense

In my various talks with Miss Beck I gleaned a few nuggets about art. I shall try and elucidate in my own way so that the layman may get a comprehensive idea of her conception of art in its broadest sense. To begin with, art means to me the painting of pictures. It means beautiful expression, from a cabbage patch up through a wheat field, a meadow with Jersey cows knee-deep in clover, a beautiful flower garden, an artistic piece of tapestry or weaving, an orderly arrangement of a stock of goods on a merchant's shelves, a beautiful dress, a brown Autumn day, a flaming sunset, a life-like statue, a soulful painting.

As thus understood, art is the most comprehensive subject one can contemplate and I am tempted to say the most elevating, for I cannot conceive of the highest form of art without spirituality.

Art, according to Miss Beck, is expression, rather than drawing or mere technique. Perhaps it was this conception of hers that appealed to me most and caused me to feel a personal interest in the work she has undertaken at Montevallo.

When she elaborated the idea and told me of her dream of art for the South, with Montevallo as the South's greatest art center, I was thrilled, for I love those who dare big dreams. The dream is not at all an impossible one and with the background she has at Montevallo, it ought to be realized.

Love Of Beauty Instinctive

I know nothing of the technique of art, nothing of drawing. I cannot draw a straight line. My father used to say I could not put a handle in a hoe in a pawpaw thicket. But I can grow beautiful roses, spend hours lost in rapture in an art gallery, sit spell-bound at the foot of a waterfall, feel a spiritual intoxication as I roam through the deep woods these October days.

I believe this love of beauty is instinctive in every normal human being, and that in our souls we all are artists. The man or woman who is not an artist is worse than a clod, for even the clod is a place for the roots of grass and flowers. This love of art belongs to the imaginative side of our nature, and it is latent, so deeply buried in many people they may not suspect its presence.

We have had many evidences of that in an experience with the natives here on Lookout Mountain. When we first began to develop the property of the Master Schools they laughed at our enthusiasm for the boulders and waterfalls. Now these same natives are among our greatest beauty lovers, and they will walk miles to tell me of some new beauty spot they have discovered or to bring

I know of this idea of the Greeks. I refer to a portrait of an old man and his grandchild in the Louvre, Paris, by Ghirlandajo. The face of the child is one of the sweetest, purest, most perfect ever painted, and she is looking up into the face of the old grandfather with an angelic, trustful adoration on her countenance. The grandfather, on the other hand, is homely, even ugly, his nose so covered by some wart-like growth that it seems deformed in its grotesque ugliness. Yet, with all that the old man is as beautiful as the little granddaughter, for the artist painting the portrait saw with his soul the soul of the grandfather and transferred what he saw to the canvas.

This love of the beautiful became so imbedded in the hearts of the people that almost every man in Athens was a sculptor, a painter or a poet or some other sort of artist. The common workman could carve a statue that would be the envy of our greatest sculptors today.

The first half dozen men you might summon from the street would be competent to judge in a contest a statue, a painting or a Greek drama.

Medieval Ages

Leaving Greece and coming down to the medieval ages, I want to present a picture drawn from an author whose opinion is worth while.

We approach the medieval city and once more are struck by the beauty of the thing. It rises, with its towers and gateways, like a jewel set in the surrounding landscape, clearly defined in its artistic and organic unity by the circumscribing walls. There are no acres and acres of soul-destroying suburbs.

We approach through one of the beautiful gates, perhaps over one of those delightful old bridges with its exquisite little bridge chapel, and find ourselves in a city of romance, a very fairyland of wonders. Above all towers the glorious cathedral, the center of religious life, and the secular authority. On every hand are beautiful chapels, elegant, charming archways over the street or market crosses.

Here are the splendid gild-halls with their sculpture and carving, their color and gilding, their tapestry and glass, their woodwork and ironwork; there are the cloisters of some abbey, the hall of some college or the attractive houses of the citizens. And just as was the case in Greece, when we enter the buildings we find the same loving care in the beauty of every detail, the locks, the handles, the hinges and the furniture marked with certain simplicity, such as we found in Greece or might find in Japan today. Even the cottages and things of baser use are all made beautiful.

Beauty Important To Masses

The extraordinary beauty of the crafts of the Middle Ages is by no means so generally realized as it should be. Nothing has ever approached the forged iron-work of the earlier period or the chisel and file-work of the later. The work in precious metals rivals everything except the irreproachably chaste designs of the Celtic artists, and although but a mere battered fragment of medieval woodwork remains something of its extreme beauty must be more or less familiar to every one. Probably the best needlework that the world has ever seen was the famous English work of the Thirteenth Century sought after in its own day all over Europe.

Better known to our own generation is the glorious stained glass, which later ages have struggled, and struggled, wholly in vain, to ever approach.

Perhaps I have wearied my readers already, but I am trying to drive home the importance of art in life, not only the lives of the favored few, but of the masses.

I do not believe that life can be happy and joyous unless it is beautiful, and beautiful within and without. The inner beauty—the life of the spirit—cannot attain unto the highest perfection unless it has a beautiful environment as its outward expression, and this "outward expression" is the function of art.

The South is one of the most beautiful countries in the world—natural. But where the hand of man has been laid it is marred and hideously ugly. A section of the cotton-growing section of the South, and in our beautiful Southern mountains, where God painted one of the most marvelous masterpieces in the world, and man stepped in to make it hideous with unpainted shacks, tawdry surroundings, and the feeling of hopeless desolation. And yet there is not a spot called "home" either where the "Judas flower" blooms or the mountaineer builds his shacks that cannot be made artistically inviting with the same amount of money and labor that he now expended to say nothing of utilizing the time worse than wasted.

Inroads Of Man

Since coming back to Lookout Mountain from California I have been amazed that the natives cut down the forests, hauled the logs to sawmills, received a mere pittance for their labor and then went to some town on the soil-road and bought lumber at a big price, shingles or a composition roofing with which they built hideously ugly homes, leaving them unpainted, unprotected by shade trees, strangers to a climbing rose—all because of the ignorance and blindness of the people to art.

Lady Vivian and I have been instrumental in opening some of these "blind eyes" and as a consequence men come to me and tell me there is enough beautiful stone lying all around to build homes for the people for aeons. They furthermore see that they could have preserved their beautiful forests, built their homes out of logs, as our forefathers did in pioneer days, and have been living in the midst of artistic settings that would have been priceless.

Miss Beck has come back to Montevallo, having a clear vision of these things. I am trying to write about, and I bespeak for her the hearty cooperation of our people. I, for one, think Alabama is to be congratulated on being selected as the most promising field in the South for this great undertaking of bringing art to the people, and I am particularly happy that this great teacher and artist is a Southerner and has come back to her own people with a sympathetic understanding of their needs.

I was thoroughly "sold" on the girls' school at Montevallo when I attended

the Alabama Writers Conclave there not long ago, and now I am just as thoroughly "sold" on Miss Beck as a great teacher and exponent of art, and I am happy that she has selected Montevallo of all other places, with the promise of five weeks each Summer at River Park.



New Montevallo Dormitory May Be Ready By First Of January—

M. A. Aug. 2, 1929

PRESIDENT CARMICHAEL, of the Alabama College for Women at Montevallo, was in Montgomery Wednesday and expressed the belief that the new dormitory being constructed at his institution will be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, 1929.

Dr. Carmichael says the new dormitory will have 96 student's rooms. This means that it will take care of 192 girls. It is badly needed, according to Dr. Carmichael. It will be a modern building and provided with all the conveniences which are built into structures of this character. It will be an ornament to the campus.

Dr. Carmichael brings the information that there are already over 100 more applications to enter Montevallo this year than can be taken care of. He says many applicants are being advised that they can be taken care of after Jan. 1, and that a number of young women bent on entering Montevallo have signified their willingness to wait until Jan. 1, before entering. They are willing to lose a half year to attend the institution.

Dr. Carmichael thinks that the next greatest need at Montevallo is an administration building with an auditorium. The institution has faced this need for many years. The president is hopeful that such a building can be constructed sometime within the next three years.

Dr. Carmichael is looking forward to the student year beginning next month as the most successful in the history of the institution. The only thing in the way right now is lack of facilities to take care of all of the many Alabama ambitious young women who want to attend this state school. The day is earnestly looked forward to by Dr. Carmichael when every Alabama girl who wants to attend Montevallo can do so without being cramped for quarters or without being first put upon a waiting list.

ALABAMA COLLEGE PRAISED BY CLUB

Birmingham Exchangeites Are Feted At Montevallo, Guests Of School

Birmingham Exchange Club members had praise Thursday for entertainment accorded them Wednesday by Alabama College at Montevallo, where a luncheon and program was provided by O. C. Carmichael, college president.

The college glee club gave several numbers followed by readings by expression department students. Violin solos were given.

Clubs members were welcomed by President Carmichael. Response was made by Robert Goodall, club president.

Inspection of college grounds and buildings was made.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS SET

Miss Patience Haggard Has "Orientation" Plans For Students

MONTVALLO, Ala., Oct. 10—Programs for freshmen and sophomore chapel period Mondays, under the plan outlined by Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women at Alabama College, are proving most interesting to students of the school.

This is a practical and constructive work undertaken by Miss Haggard, and her faculty committee during freshman "orientation week," for the discussion of problems of the underclassmen by a member of the faculty.

Among talks already given at these meetings was one by Dr. Arthur W. Vaughan, head of the English department, on the problem of how to study.

SOCIAL WORKERS PLAN GATHERING

Graduates Of Alabama College To Meet At Montevallo

MONTVALLO, Ala., Nov. 13—The young women who have received training for social work at Alabama College during the past year will gather at the college Saturday for an informal week-end conference.

In a series of round table discussions, which will be conducted by Dr. Coyle E. Moore, professor of sociology at the Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, an opportunity for a general exchange of experience, and for a discussion of the practical problems encountered in child welfare work throughout the state, will be provided.

Dr. Moore was a member of the sociology faculty of Alabama College Summer School this year. Mrs. Moore will accompany him for the reunion conference.

A special feature will be a dinner Saturday evening, in the college dining room, followed by an informal reception in the parlors of Ramsay Hall.

Among the social workers who have expressed their intention to attend the conference are Mesdames W. H. Rollen, Carrollton; Little Stapp, Clanton; E. F. McKinnon, Union Springs; and Misses Bess Williams, Huntsville; Purcell Corley, Evergreen; Judith Wilson, Ozark; Claudine Leonard, Brewton; Nena McDuffie, Gadsden; Lillian Pruitt, Linden; Jessie Bentley, Abbeville; Clara Kelly, Decatur; Viola Suttles, Marion; Annie L. Pruitt, Tuscaloosa; Marie Bailey, Chatom; Ulma Lee Benton, Mobile; Margaret Ramsay, Greensboro; Lora Moody, Hamilton; Josie Walker, Fayette; Ida Blanton, Greenville; and Minnie M. Pugh, Grove Hill.

MONTVALLO PAYS TEACHER TRIBUTE

Miss Myrtle Brooke Honored By Welfare Workers And Students At Dinner

MONTVALLO, Ala., Nov. 17—Special honor was paid Saturday to Miss Myrtle Brooke, head of the department of sociology at Alabama College, by the group of welfare workers and students gathered at the college for a week-end conference.

At a dinner meeting of the group, at the college, Miss Bess Williams, of Montgomery, superintendent of child welfare in Madison County, presented to President Carmichael a scholarship fund of \$250, founded by the group, and designated as the "Myrtle Brooke Scholarship Fund."

Fund Accepted

In accepting the fund, President Carmichael said that the founding of such a scholarship, which is a revolving fund to be available to prospective students in the field of social work, was a very fitting expression of appreciation of one who has contributed much toward the development of scientific social work in the state of Alabama, and one through whose wisdom and foresight the establishment of a department of social work at Alabama College was made possible.

Miss Brooke is a native of Canton, Ga. She is a graduate of Peabody College, and after receiving the A.B. degree from that institution, she studied at the University of Chicago, and at Columbia University, where she took the master's degree in sociology.

She came to Alabama College in 1908, to succeed Mrs. J. Alex Moore, now of Jasper, as head of the department of education.

Taught First Course

The first course in sociology in the state was taught by Miss Brooke at Alabama College, during the session of 1912-13. Since the establishment two years later of a department of sociology, she has served as its head.

"The Myrtle Brooke Scholarship Fund," President Carmichael said, "does more than pay tribute to the pioneer spirit of a teacher who is loved and admired. It commemorates the first training course for social workers to be given in the state, and, as well, the young women founders of the scholarship, who are now serving the state in the capacity of child welfare workers."

The social workers course at the college was designed primarily to equip students for rural social work, which may be said to correspond in the field of social service to that of a general practitioner in the field of medicine.

The rural social worker is prepared by the course to do community organization, social settlement work, school attendance and visiting teacher work, juvenile court or probation work, and family welfare service.

The close alliance which the rural welfare worker maintains with the community physician, lawyer, minister and teacher was brought out at the round table discussions.

Cooperation Emphasized

Their cooperation with the social worker in the solution of the practical problems in the various committees of the state was emphasized.

The following young women welfare workers of the state and students of social work at the college, are founders of the Myrtle Brooke Scholarship:

Miss Minnie May Pugh, Grove Hill; Miss Claudine Leonard, Brewton; Miss Marie Bailey, Chatom; Miss Viola Suttles, Marion; Miss Lora Moody, Hamilton; Mrs. W. H. Rollen, Carrollton; Miss Ida M. Blanton, Greenville; Miss Nena McDuffie, Gadsden; Miss Bess Williams, Huntsville; Miss Margaret Ramsay, Greensboro; Miss Ulma Lee Benton, Mobile; Miss Jessie Bentley, Abbeville; Miss Purcell Corley, Evergreen; Miss Judith Wilson, Ozark; Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, Tuscaloosa; Miss Annie Maud Wilkinson, Troy; Miss Lillian C. Pruitt, Demopolis; Miss Josie Walker, Fayette; Miss Kathryn Welch, Mobile; Miss Lucile Green, Gilbertown; Mrs. Clea Davis, Birmingham; Mrs. Mary English, Perdue Hill; Mrs. Dan R. Nettles, Peterman; Miss Bess Elrod, Dawson; Miss Louise Ray, Jasper; Miss Floy Ward, Birmingham; Miss Willard Stovall, Brent; Miss Allene LeCroy, Rockford; Miss Ethel Morrison, Centree; Miss Agnes Grimsley, Atmore; Miss Mary Carroll, Montgomery; Miss Lois Goodman, Montgomery; Miss Meda Byrd, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Opal Adams, Tuscumbia; Mrs. A. M. Sharpe, Birmingham; Mrs. L. A. Adams, LaFayette; Mrs. C. E. Stapp, Clanton.

Social Work Featured

The dinner menu Saturday featured social work terminology, and a number of clever toasts were proposed to humorous phases of social work activity and equipment.

Honor guests were President and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean T. H. Napier and Mrs. Napier, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, professor of sociology at Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, and Mrs. Moore, Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women; Miss Flora Belle Surles and Miss Myrtle

NEAR EAST WORK TOLD EXCHANGE

Montevallo Club Hears Plans For Christmas Seal Campaign

MONTVALLO, Ala., Nov. 15—The work of the Near East Relief Association was presented to members of the Montevallo Exchange Club at their bi-weekly luncheon meeting Thursday, by the Rev. Basil R. Gabriel, special representative of the regional headquarters for the Southern states, in Birmingham.

Miss Marjorie Buhler, superintendent of child welfare work in Shelby County, presented plans for a county-wide Christmas seal sale campaign for the benefit of the county work, which was endorsed by the Exchange Club.

Other local action taken by the club was appointment of a committee, consisting of R. A. Reid and M. P. Jeter, to investigate and make plans for a public park to be opened at Big Springs, the source of Alabama College water supply, one of the scenic spots in the county.

Other honor guests at the luncheon were Dr. Shelton Phelps, director of instruction at Peabody College, who has been called to Alabama in the interest of the teacher training program, the Rev. H. V. Carsons, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, who is conducting revival services in Montevallo this week; B. L. A. Parkinson, of the State Department of Education and B. F. Austin, of the State Health Department, who is in Shelby County in the interest of an all-time health unit, which has already been endorsed by the Exchange Club.

Home Study Service Offered Women By Alabama College At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Aug. 18.—(Special)—Beginning Oct. 1, Alabama College will offer through its recently organized home study service, college courses to those who are unable to do residence work or to enroll in one of the regular extension centers throughout the state.

The home study service will be under the direction of Prof. A. C. Anderson, who resigned the position of superintendent of city schools at Ozark to connect with Alabama College.

Prof. Anderson has had a wide and interesting educational career in Alabama. He began his work in the rural schools of his native county, Geneva. For four years he was supervising principal of the Montgomery County schools; for five years he served as principal of Barbour County High School and later served Barbour County as superintendent of education for three years. For a number of years he was president of Newton Institute, a junior college and during the past three years has been superintendent of the city schools at Ozark. He is also chairman of the committee charged with the revision of the high school course for Alabama. Prof. Anderson is an A. B. graduate of Howard College and holds a master's degree from Columbia University.

All work offered through the home study service will be of college grade. Correspondence courses will be conducted by regular members of the college faculty, and will be accepted as the equivalent of campus courses, carrying the same credit as that given for residence work.

The service will include immediately courses in art, biology, education, English, history, home economics, Latin, mathematics, modern languages, music, psychology, religious education and sociology. Later, courses in physical education and speech arts will be announced.

In commenting on the home study service as contemplated by Alabama College, President O. C. Carmichael stated that in planning the courses, there was kept in mind the principle of usefulness to the people of the state and particularly to the women of the state, which is held by the board of trustees and the faculty of Alabama College to be the primary function of the state college for women.

From time to time, the college has had requests from the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, local parent-teacher organizations and various other groups, for assistance in mapping out definite lines of study and for materials needed in conducting these studies. So insistent have these demands been and so urgent has seemed the need for this type of service, that Alabama College has incorporated in its home study service plan definite provision to serve, in a limited way at first, the organized bodies of the state; and, as the needs progress, the facilities of the service will be expanded to meet them.

Assuming that most of the organized clubs will pursue the study of some one general topic for a period of one year, about 20 general topics have been outlined, in folder form, giving a basis for study. These are available for answering the various requests that reach the college for this type of material.

From its faculty, Alabama College will select a staff of specialists in the particular field selected by a club for study who will prepare and submit for incorporation in the club yearbook, a series of sub-topics. The staff will also furnish upon request, reference lists, suggestions and other helps in preparing the discussion. Books will be loaned

also by the college library for use in program preparation, at no cost to the clubs other than postage charges.

The Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, through its president, Mrs. A. Y. Malone, has asked for a sufficient number of the first topic outline folder to cover distribution to each club within the federation.

Another feature of the club and organization service provided in the home study service plan is that offered through lectures, recitals and concerts.

The faculty of Alabama College numbers among its members lecturers, artists and composers of wide reputation and acknowledged ability. These will be available for a limited number of engagements on the same conditions as those which pertain to the other features of the home study service, to clubs and organizations in the state which may desire to use them.

Tropical Research Director To Talk At Alabama College



WILLIAM BEEBE

New York Man Will Tell Of His Expedition In His Lecture On Oct. 13

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 6—William Beebe, director of tropical research, New York Zoological Society, will come to Alabama College Saturday, Oct. 13, to tell of his latest expedition in his lecture, "Beneath Tropic Seas."

Mr. Beebe has just returned from Gonave Bay, Haiti, where he spent many months making a record of underwater life that surpasses anything hitherto dreamed of. Using a specially constructed motion camera, Mr. Beebe took thousands of feet of film depicting life in the ocean depths. These he will show at Alabama College Saturday.

Mr. Beebe is one of the most popular scientific lecturers of the country. His articles in popular magazines are widely read.

Thirty-Second Anniversary Program Marks Alabama College Celebration

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Oct. 13.—(Special)—The 32nd anniversary of the founding of Alabama College was observed Friday through an especially arranged program in Reynolds Hall, at which the entire faculty and student body were present, with many members of the faculty taking part in a review of the past and the future of the college.

The exercises, which opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful," were presided over by Dean T. H. Napier.

A special feature of the program was the presentation by President Carmichael of members of the faculty and officers staff whose first connection with the college was made prior to 1920.

The first of these was Miss Mary Goode Stallworth, who was represented by a telegram of greeting. Others presented were: C. H. Mahaffey, manager of the college laundry since 1902; W. M. Jones-Williams, electrical engineer since 1904, during which time, President Carmichael pointed out, the electric lights never failed; Miss Myrtle Brooke, professor of sociology, 1908; Miss Mary McMillan, art department, 1908; E. H. Wills, business manager and registrar, 1909; Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Chamberlain, music department, 1910; Miss Georgia Leeper, manager supply store, 1911; W. N. Robinson, carpenter, 1914; Miss Elizabeth Young, music, 1918; Miss Anna Irvin, food supervisor, 1920; Miss Fannie Taber, librarian, 1920; C. G. Sharp and W. J. Kennerly, science department, 1920.

Students prior to 1920 who now occupy a position on the staff were introduced: Miss Flora Belle Surlis, Miss Martha Lee, Miss Mary McWilliams, Miss Vivian Monk, Miss Virginia Hendrick, Miss Allene Bell, Miss Helen Boykin and Miss Melba Griffin.

E. H. Wills, business manager and registrar, sketched the physical appearance of the campus in 1909, and the expansion and development of the physical plant down to the present time.

The curricula expansion and the conscious effort of the college authorities to create and maintain a curricula which would function in the lives of students after they leave the college, were told of by Miss Myrtle Brooke, professor of sociology. It was pointed out by Miss Brooke that whereas the original charter charged Alabama College with giving instruction in the liberal arts and sciences, and in the technical subjects suitable for women, the authorities at that time made no attempt to define what subjects are suitable for women. Thus there has been left open to Alabama College the opportunity to expand her curricula to meet the progressive needs of the state, and to build up wider spheres of usefulness for the women of the state. As public opinion in the state has demanded wider educational opportunities for Alabama women, Miss Brooke declared Alabama College has had ready the foundation for a wider program.

In forecasting the future of Alabama College, President Carmichael pointed to an almost assured expansion within the next 25 years, based on the unique position which the institution, as one of the eight existing state supported colleges for women, occupies in the national program of education.

Indicative of this expansion, the statistical history of the state supported colleges, all of which are located in Southern states, states which are only approaching the development of their natural resources, President Carmichael said, was compared with that of eight of the largest endowed colleges for women, among them Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Goucher and Barnard.

Although the oldest of the state supported colleges is comparatively young, statistics show that they have already an aggregate equipment of \$21,000,000; that last year their total attendance was 13,000 students; whereas the eight endowed colleges cited, which date back to 1840-1850, have an equipment of \$29,000,000 and represented a total attendance last year of only 9,600 students.

This, President Carmichael held, shows the trend toward the establishment of graduate professional schools for women, which shall include a college of

liberal arts, school of education, school of music, school of home economics, school of art, school of physical and health education, school of social service and school of secretarial science.

In the study of home and society, President Carmichael stated, a research more needed today than almost any other, the state colleges for women must inevitably take the lead.

A picture of the social life and of the rules and regulations governing life at the college before the inauguration of student self-government was presented by Miss Mary McMillan, Miss Flora Belle Surlis and Miss Mary McWilliams.

The college glee club furnished special

ECONOMICS HEAD TO ATTEND MEET

Miss Spafford To Address Joint Conference In Kansas City

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 14—Miss Ivol Spafford, of the State Department of Home Economics, and head of the department of home economics at Alabama College, will attend the joint meeting in Kansas City this week of the Missouri Home Economics Association, the Vocational Education Association, and the State Education Association.

Miss Spafford will address the joint conference Nov. 16, at which time she will present the home economics program in Alabama.

During the 10 years of her service with the State Department of Home Economics, the home economics program in Alabama has grown from five white and four negro approved all-day departments and no evening schools in 1918-19 to 66 white and 17 negro all-day departments and 53 evening classes, with 27 additional day schools approved for the current year.

Broadly speaking, Miss Spafford has stated, in vocational education, the agricultural program is planned to increase the income in order that living conditions for the family may be better, while the home economics program aims to teach women and girls to be better homemakers in order that the family may have better homes.

She believes that the day is not far distant when it will be easy to recognize homes which have in them students in vocational classes, or even when a community in which such work is being carried on will reflect its influence in the general character of its homes.

Seven years of field work have led Miss Spafford to the conclusion that parents are most interested in two things, that their children shall have better opportunities for life and better home conditions than they themselves had.

State Colleges for Women; 50 Dr. Carmichael Makes Strong Case.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, has an exceptionally able and illuminating article in the October number of *Hollands Magazine* under the title "The State-Supported Colleges for Women." In view of the important part which the Montevallo institution, of which Dr. Carmichael is the head, plays in the educational life of Alabama it will no doubt be generally surprising to learn that there are only eight state-supported colleges for women in the United States and all of them are located in Southern states. These colleges, located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma, are what Dr. Carmichael terms "unique in the whole educational program of the nation," and he foresees the day soon at hand when not only will much more generous support be accorded these schools by the states which already have them, but when other states will come into full appreciation of the necessary part they play in our educational system and will make provisions for them on the scale that is already accorded to the universities and state colleges for men, or for institutions where both young men and women are accepted as students.

Dr. Carmichael makes a strong case for specialized education for the future mothers and home-makers of the nation, entirely apart from consideration of the advantages or disadvantages of co-education. While recognizing in full measure the value of the training which young women can now get at the universities where they pursue their studies alongside young men and with thorough defense of the mental capacity of the young women which enables them to do this Dr. Carmichael points out:

But chief among the professions of women now and in years to come, as well as in the past, is that of home-making. The thirteen million mothers of the nation today hold the key to our future destiny. Theirs is the most complex task, the most inspiring opportunity, the most impressive challenge. Little has been done through public education to train them to meet their responsibilities as home-makers. The state colleges for women first undertook the task.

He then adds:

The question perhaps arises in the mind of the reader: May not the same training be given in the coeducational institutions? The answer is no; at least in most instances it is not given. The courses of instruction in these institutions were, after all, planned for men, and the emphasis in the general subjects, the so-called pure sciences and liberal arts, is such as to fill the needs of young men. If the needs of the young women were paramount, the emphasis might be quite different, and is largely different in the curricula of the state women's colleges.

Dr. Carmichael cites examples such as courses in psychology where the young man's interest might center in the psychology of salesmanship while the woman's interest would center in childhood and adolescent psychology; in chemistry where the young man should have special training in the industrial application of chemistry, whereas the young women might best be served by the lessons of chemistry applied to food, to clothing and the importance of chemistry in all phases of the profession of home-making. "Similarly in the

study of literature," he writes, "considerable stress in the curriculum of the woman's college might be placed on folk lore, children's literature, etc., for this form of literature, besides being in itself valuable, is tremendously worth while to the mother of children. In history instead of emphasizing the influences of battles on the destiny of nations, the importance of the home life of the people in their national growth or decay would seem much more to the point."

Out of two billions of dollars now spent annually for maintenance of educational institutions in the United States the eight state colleges for women now existing cost the states supporting them only \$2,500,000 a year for maintenance. Last year these eight colleges trained 11,000 students in the long session and 7,000 more in the short summer session, and most significant of all, "From the largest of these colleges with 1,900 students to the smallest with 800, each is overcrowded and is forced to turn away an increasing number of applicants each year."

The attendance at these schools was only 5,000 in 1920 and today is regularly more than 11,000. It seems that this constitutes the best proof of the worthiness of the mission they are serving and the increasing recognition of their importance in the educational scheme of any state. Certainly Montevallo is recognized as performing an immense service in Alabama, a service which will apparently be given more and more generous recognition through provisions by the state for expansion. The need for specialized training of most young women is now being so generally recognized that the time will come when no state will be willing to provide for its young women less appropriate advantages for such training than is given to its young men.

Many Activities Are Planned At Alabama College

At the monthly business meeting of the Alabama College branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening, Dr. Leah Dennis, president, presented the report of the executive committee, which had met previously, for adoption.

Among the chief items of the report was the unanimous endorsement of three lecturers who are to appear in Birmingham this season, under the auspices of the Birmingham branch of the A. A. U. W.—Dr. Lewis Browne, Richard Washburn Child and Louis Untermeyer.

Members of the Alabama College branch expect to avail themselves of the invitation to hear these men when they appear in Birmingham.

The club voted unanimously to invite Dr. Ruza Lukavskar Steurm, celebrated Czecho-Slovakian author and lecturer, to appear in Montevallo as soon as a date can be arranged.

Dr. Steurm's lecture will include a description of the natural beauties of her country, its unusually interesting folk lore, and social and political conditions as they have developed since the World War. The lecture will be illustrated with screen pictures.

Following the business meeting, members of the club enjoyed a discussion by Miss Grace Beckham, of the chemistry department, of "New Things in Science," based on the discovery of X-ray and radio activity. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Sadie Weir, Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Edythe Saylor, Miss Alice Boyd and Miss Corabel Weimer.

MANY STUDENT PLEDGES TAKEN

Zeta Phi Delta Is Most Popular With Bir- mingham Groups

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 21—The Zeta Phi Delta Club proved the most popular choice of Birmingham students at Alabama College last week, five of the 10 Birmingham students pledged during rush week being on the Zeta Phi list. These are: Miss Claudia Swoon, Birmingham; Misses Elsie Faircloth, Dorothy Burkes and Edith Hundley, of Ensley, and Miss Maurine Thompson, of Bessemer.

Other clubs which pledged Birmingham students are: Castalian: Miss Mary Alice Buffington; Beta Sigma Delta; Misses Ruth and Anna Stewart Dupuy; Tutwiler: Miss Virginia Killian; Phi Delta Sigma: Miss Elwyn Snuggs, of New Castle.

The college campus was the scene of tramp suppers, picnics, bridge and theater parties.

The list of pledges follows:

Castalian: Misses Mary Evelyn Jones and Helen Wilson, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Buffington, Birmingham; Miss Neva Smith, Dothan; Miss Sylvia Shuptrine, Auburn; Miss Dorothy Thornton, Alexander City.

Tutwiler: Misses Dora and Mary Little, Mobile; Miss Mary Irby Stowe, Wetumpka; Miss Hilma Leak, Bay Minette; Miss Virginia Ambrose, LaGrange, Ga.; Misses Annie Seay Owen and Clyde Davis, Montgomery; Miss Ruth Christian, Columbiana; Miss Marjorie Fitch, Opelika; Miss Zona Martin, Enterprise; Miss Killian, Birmingham.

Philomathic: Misses Barbara Currie, Carolyn Long and Margaret Farish, Atmore; Misses Elizabeth Rowe and Fatyse Byrd, Elba; Miss Mariola Sparks, Piedmont; Miss Margaret Wallis, Talladega; Miss Bido Purvis, Geneva, and Miss Janice Ward, Dothan.

Phi Delta Sigma: Miss Elwyn Snuggs, New Castle; Misses Edith Cruitt and E. V. Harvey, Atmore; Miss Maxye Veasey, Sylacauga; Miss Jennie Gates, Mt. Willing; Miss Kathleen Hooton, Ashland; Miss Willard Stovall, Brent.

Kappa Sigma Phi: Miss Madeline Martin, Pell City; Miss Olivia Barnes, Plantersville; Miss Elizabeth Parnell, Maplesville; Miss Margaret Jackson, Brundidge.

Zeta Phi Delta: Misses Faircloth, Burkes and Hundley, Ensley; Miss Swoon, Birmingham; Miss Thompson, Bessemer; Misses Marguerite Gibson and Sara Blair, Hartselle; Miss Louise White Marion; Miss Ann Barker Hattiesburg Miss.; Misses Ethel Barnett Dorothy King and Elizabeth Bethea, Montgomery; Miss Clementine Brown, Ozark.

Beta Sigma Delta: Miss Frances Matthews, Five Points; Miss Elizabeth Humber, Fayette; Miss Martha Cross, Tuscaloosa; Miss Inez Fleming, Mobile; Misses Anna Ek-wurzel and Betty Eatman, Pell City; Miss Etta Jones, Cedartown, Ga.; Miss Madeline Mayberry, Waverly; Misses Anna Stewart and Ruth Dupuy, Birmingham; Miss Mildred Gilliland, Roanoke; Miss Sara Stephenson, Roanoke; Miss Mary Hodge, Wadley; Miss Nina Mary Butler, Scottsboro; Miss Edna Green, Lanett; Miss Ruth Crowder, West Point, Ga.; Miss Juanita Gordon, Deatsville.

Alabama College Students To Meet Life Saving Tests On October 25-29

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The physical and health education department of Alabama College, assisted by Claude P. Hall, of the National Red Cross headquarters, at Washington, D. C., will administer the life savers' and examiners' examinations, Oct. 25-29, to 15 students at the college who are scheduled for these tests.

Roughly classifying the percentage of students participating in the various activities included in the broad intra-mural sports program outlined for the year, Miss Ruth Andrews, head of the department estimated that 12 per cent of the student body go in for swimming as a major sport. Of the other activities, she said, basketball this year will engage 35 per cent; hockey 35 per cent; volleyball 35 per cent; track 20 per cent; baseball 12 per cent; tennis 50 per cent. The same students may, of course, engage in more than one sport, so that there is an over-lapping of these percentages; but notwithstanding, Miss Andrews estimates that practically 100 per cent of the student body will engage over the year in some outdoor sport. Hiking, which is proving particularly popular with the freshmen, it is estimated, will include practically every student in the college.

It would not be possible to reach the entire student body through the program, Miss Andrews stated, were it not that the program has been designed to include restricted sports, with games of a nature that makes it possible for even those who have some physical handicap to participate. These include quoits, croquet and other mild games. Corrective classes are conducted, also, as a part of the general health program and a definite check kept on students who have smaller handicaps, such as defective feet, weak backs, and including rhythmic exercises for those who have weak hearts. This type of work, the students humorously term "feeble-minded gym," which adds to the general student interest in it.

One of the agencies, aside from sheer love of sports and a personal common sense evaluation of health, responsible for this wide interest and participation in athletics, is the "A C Club," a branch fourth year in the department, is a native of the college athletic association, which has grants club membership and the college degree from the Mississippi State College letters to each student who makes 1,000 for Women.

Miss Nellie Kent, who is entering her fourth year in the department, is a native of the college athletic association, which has grants club membership and the college degree from the Mississippi State College letters to each student who makes 1,000 for Women.

Miss Dorothy Early, a popular member of the department last year, resigned to teach physical education in the Girls School at Cairo, Egypt.

Play Day, which was first introduced in the state through Alabama College last year, will be observed again this year. Elaborate plans are being worked out for a combination Play Day and May Day program.

In keeping with the general health program of the college, the physical education department cooperates with the medical and dietetic departments in the various ways possible, Miss Andrews stated. A thorough physical examination is given each student upon entrance and again upon re-entrance each year, and checked at intervals during the year. Hygiene lecture classes are conducted, which attempt no elaborate technical knowledge of physiology, but rather a practical, living knowledge of personal hygiene, and a proper evaluation of health habits. The students are encouraged to keep a record of their health habits as related to eating between meals, daily baths, showers, recreation, etc.

It was only four years ago that physical education was scheduled as a major subject, leading to a B. S. degree. In discussing the advantages which the department offers to students who choose physical and health education as a major subject, Miss Andrews stated that

the department rigidly safeguards the main objective of Alabama College curricula, which is that every student shall have a basic liberal arts education, the foundation for which is laid during the first two years of her attendance. This means, she said, that a student who graduates from Alabama College with a B. S. degree in physical and health education is not merely a college athlete, or gymnast. She is a college woman, with technical professional training in her chosen field. There are 31 physical education majors in the department this year, 15 freshmen, 10 sophomores, four juniors and two seniors. The professional advantages of the course are: Fitness for teachers of physical and health education subjects, camp work, life savers, play-ground activities, industrial physical education positions, club and settlement work, etc. In addition, the scientific background acquired, enables these graduates to teach scientific subject as well.

Among the new instructors at the college this year, two are in the physical and health education department. Miss Edythe Saylor, who holds an M. A. degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin, comes directly from that institution, where she served as a member of the physical education faculty for two years. Prior to that, she was head of the department at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., for a number of years, and also at the Western Illinois State Teachers College. Miss Saylor is a native of Iowa.

Miss Elizabeth Britton, who is a native of Georgia, comes to Alabama College after a successful experience at Jacksonville Normal. She holds a B. S. degree from Peabody College and achieved an outstanding record in athletics at that institution.

Miss Andrews, head of the department holds an A. B. degree from the University of Illinois and an M. A. from Columbia University. She is state chairman of the National Basket Ball Committee and of the Woman's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation.

Miss Nellie Kent, who is entering her fourth year in the department, is a native of the college athletic association, which has grants club membership and the college degree from the Mississippi State College letters to each student who makes 1,000 for Women.

Miss Dorothy Early, a popular member of the department last year, resigned to teach physical education in the Girls School at Cairo, Egypt.

CITY EXCHANGE VISITS COLLEGE

Members Of Club Guests At Montevallo Luncheon And Special Program

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 14.—Members of the Birmingham Exchange Club which was the guest of Alabama College at luncheon at 1 p.m., Wednesday, were loud in their praise of the program President Carmichael had arranged for them.

In addition to the luncheon served in the college dining room, an unusually interesting entertainment program was given.

The Glee Club gave several excellent numbers, followed by readings by members of the expression department. Another entertainment

ALABAMA COLLEGE FACULTY COMPLETE

Strong Corps Of Teachers Ready For Opening Of Session Of 1928-29

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—With the appointment of Ward N. Taylor, M. A., Ph. D., University of Iowa, as head of the mathematics department at Alabama College, President O. C. Carmichael announces the completion of the faculty for 1928-29.

According to President Carmichael, the strongest faculty in the history of the institution has been assembled for the coming session which will open Monday, Sept. 10.

A summary of the faculty shows the following: Thirteen Ph. D.'s, 34 M. A.'s, and a long list of specialists in addition in the fields of music and art.

The following is the list of the faculty by departments, the head of the department being named first in each case:

Art—Minna McLeod Beck, M. A. (new), Mary E. McMillan, Mayo Rees, B. S., Athalene Bristol, B. S.

Religious Education—P. H. Carmichael, B. S.

Biology—Cleveland G. Sharp, M. A., Helen Blackiston, M. A., Dora Garrett, B. S.

Chemistry—William J. Kennerly, M. A., Mary G. Decker, M. A.

Education Department—Haddon W. James, Ph. D., A. C. Anderson, M. A. (new), Blanche E. Weekes, Ph. D. (new), Olivia Lawson, M. A.

English Department—Arthur W. Vaughan, Ph. D. (new), Walter H. Trumbauer, Ph. D., Leah Dennis, Ph. D., Vivian Monk, M. A.; Virginia Newton, M. A., Eva Olivia Golsen, M. A., Dorothy Garrett, A. B. (new.)

History Department—Hallie Farmer, Ph. D., Grace Givin, Ph. D. (new), Lorraine Peter, M. A., Mary E. McWilliams, B. S., E. H. Wills, M. A.

Home Economics—Ivot Spafford, M. A. (new), Annie E. Sale, M. A., Anna Fitzgibbon, M. A., Josephine Eddy, M. A., Mattie L. Smith, M. A., Corabel Weimer, M. A., Elizabeth Wiley, M. A. (new), Mrs. Marie Ringle, M. A. (new), Rachel Rodgers, B. S., Allene Bell, B. S.

Language—James S. Ward, M. A., Lorraine Pierson, Ph. D. (new), Elizabeth Stockton, M. A. (new), Patience Haggard, Ph. D., Melba Griffin, A. B.

Mathematics Department—Ward H. Taylor, Ph. D. (new), Minnie B. Knipp, M. A.

Music—C. B. Richmond, Guy C. Allen (new), Elizabeth Chamberlain, Augusta Hardin, Mary Middleton, Elizabeth Young, B. Mus., Polly Gibbs, B. Mus., Helen Boykin, B. Mus., Adelaide Fish, B. Mus., Ina L. Strom B. Mus., Lucie Landen (new).

Physical Education—Ruth Andrews, M. A., Edythe Saylor, M. A. (new), Nellie Kent, B. S., Elizabeth Britton, B. S. (new.)

Psychology Department—T. H. Napier, Ph. D., Marie Hackl Means, Ph. D., Kathryn Vickery, M. A.

Secretarial Department—Lelah Brownfield, B. S., Luella Grissom, A. B.

Sociology—Myrtle Brooke, M. A., J. R. Steelman, Ph. D. (new), Olive Stone, A. B.

Speech Department—Ellen-Haven Gould, M. A., Helen Osband, M. A. (new.)

The following members of the training school are announced for the 1928-'29 session: Miles Hardy, Jr., A. B., principal high school, Lillian Barksdale, M. A., Ritzpah Dudley, B. S., Hazel Coke, M. A., Mamie Braswell, A. B., Mollie Bottoms, B. S., Nell Caldwell, B. S., Alice Boyd, M. A., Leila Rice, M. A., Sadie Weir B. S., Rosalie Wells, M. A.

STATE AUTHORS ARE PRESENTED

Birmingham Writers Are Among Those Mentioned In Speaker's Talk

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 9.—Many facts concerning living Alabama authors were presented to the student body at Alabama College Thursday by Mrs. Katharine Hopkins Chapman, writer and lecturer, of Selma.

Among Birmingham authors whose works were mentioned by Mrs. Chapman are Mary Chase Cornelius, Frances Nimmo Greene, Alfred Battle Beale, Arthur K. Akers, Roy Cohen, Inez Lopez Cohen, Edgar Valentine Smith, David Solomon, Pettersen Marzoni, Louise Crenshaw Ray, James Saxon Childers and Artemus Calloway.

Other prominent authors throughout the state named by Mrs. Chapman are Peter A. Brannon, Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, Grover Cleveland Hall, of Montgomery; Mrs. M. E. Ruffin and Frances Durham, of Mobile; Samuel Mintern Peck and Hudson Strode, Tuscaloosa; Alice Allison Lide, of Carlowville, and Maud Lindsay, of Sheffield.

Many humorous incidents in the lives of these were related by Mrs. Chapman, which made these men and women of literary note really living characters for the students.

ENTERS CONTEST AGAIN

Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson To Be Heard In State Audition

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 25.—Miss Minnie Peebles Johnson, of Montevallo, senior music student at Alabama College, who won the Alabama audition of the Atwater Kent Radio contest last year, but was unsuccessful in the district try-out, will enter the contest again this year.

Word has been received here through Burton Bunch, of Washington, manager of the audition, that on account of temporary incapacity of Station WAPI, arrangements have been made with Station WSM at Nashville for handling the Alabama State Audition for girls at 10 p.m., Oct. 30, and for boys at the same hour, Oct. 31.

feature consisted of violin selections by students in that department.

The Exchangeites reached Montevallo shortly before noon, and were conducted on an inspection trip of the grounds and buildings.

Club members were welcomed by President Carmichael. Robert Goodall, president of the Exchange Club, extended the club's thanks for the invitation and royal entertainment, and a vote of thanks and appreciation was given by the club.

FRESHMEN INTRODUCED TO ALABAMA COLLEGE

New Montevallo Students Are 'Orientated' To Scenes And School Dormitories

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Sept. 15—Formal opening at Alabama College this week was marked by a strenuous "orientation program" for freshmen. Never in the history of the college have freshmen learned as much in the space of less than a week as have the members of the entering class this year learned since they embarked, on their arrival Monday, on orientation activities. And never in the history of the institution have freshmen been so well and so thoroughly "orientated," either, it would appear from data recorded in the office of Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women.

The informal greeting extended by members of the Y. W. C. A. and of the student senate (an organization created by the student body to "foster the highest type of college spirit, to preserve the best traditions of the college, and to raise the standards and the ideals along all lines of development at the college") to each freshman on her arrival Monday rocked the foundations of home-sickness to the very center.

Friendly Interviews

Not only was every freshman personally conducted to her room by one

or more members of these organizations, but she was also comfortably settled in it. Nor did her conductors leave her there to wonder why she ever left home in the first place; but immediately she was whisked off to a committee made up of faculty experts, who through personal interview and friendly counsel helped her to get at once to the heart of the matter of "orientation" by assisting her in clarifying her own thinking of why she came to college, and to find and to define her vocational interests, showing her how best to single them out and get at them quickly.

Before the arrival of the upper classmen Wednesday and Thursday every one of the 313 freshmen had been personally conducted on a campus tour, so that she knew the name, the location, and the purpose of every on matters of student government building. She had also been drilled on matters of student government regulations, and had learned to sing every college song in the student repertory.

She had also done a library assignment on her own, after having been shown by the college librarian, Miss Fannie Tabor, how to use a library, and for this assignment she had been given credit by the English department. Every freshman had also taken an intelligence test, filled out a general questionnaire and a self-analysis sheet, and had had her photograph snapped for hanging in the dean's office to be used for ready identification, and to assist officers and faculty members in learning quickly to connect the right name and face.

Entertainment Program

Not all of the program, however, was devoted to the strenuous side of "orientation," but some time was set aside for relaxation and play activity.

Monday evening, pastors and representatives of the local churches combined for a program of entertainment. Swimming, hiking and tennis were provided, under the generalship of the senators. Wednesday evening, recreational features culminated in a marshmallow roast and sing on the campus after supper.

At a special chapel period for freshmen Wednesday, President Carmichael delivered a stirring inspirational address, in which he presented a "hilltop view of college life," stressing the fact that college marks the place in a student's life where freedom ends and responsibility begins.

Upper classmen were received and scheduled Thursday. Formal class work began Friday morning, with capacity registration.

ALABAMA COLLEGE ALUMNAE ORGANIZE

Mrs. Quinn Chosen President, Plans Made For Activities Of Coming Year

Reorganization of the Birmingham chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association was completed at a luncheon meeting at the business and Professional Women's Club Saturday, with Mrs. R. W. Quinn as chairman.

Officers were elected for the year and plans were made for regular meetings at the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms at 10 p.m. on the second Saturday each month.

Report of the nominating committee, submitted by Mrs. E. B. Henry, was accepted unanimously, naming the following officers: President, Mrs. Quinn, first vice president; Mrs.

H. L. Gravlee, second vice president; Mrs. H. H. King; secretary, Miss Lockie Posey; treasurer, Miss Irene Savage.

Those who served on the nominating committee with Mrs. Henry were Miss Ella Peters, Mrs. F. H. Chappelle and Mrs. Alta King.

Every graduating class of the college practically from the first in 1899 through 1928, was represented. A feature was the introduction of herself to the group by each one present, each giving her maiden name, class year, married name and a report of some humorous incident with which she was identified during her college years.

Miss Flora Belle Surles, secretary of the state association spoke of the campaign for completion of the \$5,000 practice home fund, and was pledged the cooperation of the Birmingham group.

College spirit was revived through singing the alma mater and other campus songs, played by Miss Hazel Black of the class of 1926, at the piano, and directed by Miss Anne Jones of the class of 1927.

Carmichael Home In Montevallo Is Scene Of Reception

The Carmichael home in Montevallo presented a scene of unusual brilliance Wednesday evening, when President and Mrs. Carmichael tendered their annual reception to new and former members of Alabama College faculty and officers.

A decorative color scheme of gold and purple prevailed throughout the reception suite, carried out with baskets of goldenrod, iron weed and mixed zinnias placed in the sun parlor, living and drawing rooms, library and dining room.

Mrs. Carmichael, gowned in flesh-colored satin with brilliants, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Louise C. Coleman, head of Ramsay Hall, who stood at the door. Mrs. Coleman wore a dress of black lace combined with georgette. Misses Nell Caldwell, Ritzpah Dudley and Sadie Weir assisted in the all and upstairs.

Dean and Mrs. Napier stood with President and Mrs. Carmichael in the receiving line. Mrs. Napier was lovely in a gown of black georgette, beaded.

Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women, who wore black georgette, presented new faculty members and officers to President and Mrs. Carmichael. As these guests were presented, they took their places in the receiving line.

Guests were directed by Misses Dora Garrett, Minnie Knipp, Vivian Monk and Virginia Newton to the sun parlor, where orange punch was served from attractively appointed tables, by Mrs. Guy Means, Mrs. Cleveland Sharpe and Mrs. Haddon James.

During the evening a delightful program was rendered in the drawing room.

Miss Augusta Hardin, professor of voice, who was in a gown of flesh georgette with rhinestones, sang "Invocation To Life" (Spross). Miss Hardin is a pupil of Percy Rector Stephens, of New York.

Miss Lucie Landen, professor of violin, in a dress of orchid taffeta, played "Canzonetta" (D'Ambrosia), and "Anoranza" (Granados). Miss

LOCAL GIRLS TO BE IN COLLEGE PLAYS

Birmingham Misses Successful In Tryouts At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 22—Birmingham young women who were successful in the Dramatic Club tryout, recently completed at Alabama College, are Miss Claudia Schwoon, Miss Winifred Carney and Miss

Elizabeth Veitch, the latter of Bessemer.

Through membership in the Dramatic Club, these young women students will have an opportunity to appear in a public college play performance each quarter during the year. These plays may also be performed in nearby cities and towns of the state.

Others who were successful in the tryout are Miss Rachel Broadnax, Eutaw; Miss Virginia Alsobrook, Guntersville; Miss Janice Calder, Tal-

ladega; Miss Flora Hinton, Prattville; Miss Marjorie Moss, Selma; Miss Helen Hitchcock, Midway; Miss Etta Ruth Jones, Cedartown, Ga.; Miss Ruth Holloway, Montgomery; Miss Frances Matthews, Five Points

Landen is a pupil of Louis J. Bostelman, of New York.

Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlain accompanied at the piano. She wore a gown of fuchsia georgette.

Miss Ellen Haven Gould, associate professor in speech, read Constance D'Arcy MacKaye's one-act play, "Ashes of Roses." Miss Gould was in a gown of black chiffon velvet with rhinestone trimming.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of ices and cakes and variegated mints, were served by Misses Ibbie Jones, Marvin Mallory, Susie Marshall, Gage Morton, Roxie Walker and Nelle Walker.

After refreshments were served, guests were directed by Misses Ruth Andrews, Mary McMillan, Leah Dennis and Olivia Lawson into the dining room for coffee, which was poured by Mrs. James S. Wallace and Mrs. Edward Lyman, Sr. Others who assisted were: Misses Rachel Rogers, Lorraine Peter, Olive Stone, Polly Gibbs, Lela Brownfield and Mrs. J. S. Ward.

New faculty members and officers presented were: Miss Minna McLeod Beck, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Grace Beckham, Toledo, Ohio; Miss Elizabeth Britton, Thomasville; Miss Katherine Forney, Moulton; Miss Dorothy Garrett, Dadeville; Miss Grace Givin, Manhattan, Kan.; Miss Rachel Keith, Canton, Ga.; Miss Lucie Landen, New York City; Miss Helen Osband, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Lorraine Pierson, Urbana, Ill.; Mrs. Marie Ringle, Denver, Colo.; Miss Edythe Saylor, Burlington, Iowa; Miss Ivol Spafford, Montgomery; Miss Elizabeth Stockton, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Blanche Weekes, Walbrook, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Wiley, Berkeley, Calif.; Miss Sara Addison, Flowery Branch, Ga.; Mrs. Ada Clendenon, Tuscaloosa; Miss Gage Morton, Bessemer; Miss Dora Young, Fillmore, N. Y.; Miss Lillian Barksdale, Birmingham; Miss Mamie Braswell, Fitzpatrick; Miss Hazel Coke, Clarksville, Tenn.; Miss Frances Harrison, Greensburg, Ind.; Miss Margaret Stowell, Princeville, Ill.; Miss Rosalie Wells, Glasgow, Mo.; Guy C. Allen, Birmingham; A. C. Anderson, Ozark; J. I. Riddle, Tuskegee; Watson Selva, Lexington, Va.; J. R. Steelman, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Ward H. Taylor, Avon, Ill.; Arthur W. Vaughn, Cape Girardeau, Mo., returned after leave of absence; Miss Vivian Monk, Cherokee; Miss Katherine Vickery, Hartwell, Ga.

Former faculty members and other guests present were: Misses Allene Bell, Helen Blackston, Helen Boykin, Athaline Bristol, Myrtle Brooke, Mary Decker, Josephine Eddy, Hallie Farmer, Adelaide Fish, Anna Fitzgibbon, Eva Golson, Melba Griffin, Nellie Kent, Mary Middleton, Mary McWilliams, Mayo Rees, Annie Sale, Mattie Smith, Ina Strom, Corabel Weimer, Elizabeth Young, Virginia Hendrick, Anna Irvin, Mattie Lee, Georgia Leeper, Willena Peck, Flora Belle Surles, Dora Young, Alice Boyd, Ruth Bottoms, Lela Rice; Mesdames P. H. Carmichael, Luella Grisson, Richmond, Riddle, Steelman, Wills, Mary E. Harris, Susie Heatfield; Messrs. P. H. Carmichael, Guy Chamberlain, Haddon James, Julian Kennerly, Colin B. Richmond, C. G. Sharpe, J. S. Ward, Houston Wills, W. J. Bailey, Walter Jones-Williams, Charles Mahaffey, Miles Hardy; Judge and Mrs. E. L. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meroney, Mrs. Dennis Miss Bond and Mrs. Daniel.

Y.W.C.A. SECRETARY VISITS COLLEGE AT MONTEVALLO

(Special)—Miss Carrie E. Mears, national student secretary for the Young Women's Christian association, New York City, was a visitor at Alabama college this week. Miss Mears came to confer with officers of the student Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Helen H. Moore, of Chicago, was also at the institution this week

Fellow Students



Miss Alice Nettles and Mrs. Jewel Nettles

It might once have been the fashion for mother to sit by the fire and knit washrags while she waited for her absent children to return home and tell her what's going on in the world.

But that was a long time ago. Nowadays mother gets first hand information. She takes her books under arm and goes to college when daughter does, and learns all the ins and outs of this business of being collegiate.

In the photograph here Alice Nettles of Peterman, Ala., and her mother, Mrs. Jewel Nettles, who are classmates at Alabama

college.

Alice is a sophomore and her mother is a student of sociology and social work. The course Mrs. Nettles is taking will prepare her for the position of county superintendent of child welfare, and she will take a position in the child welfare department of Monroe county on Jan. 1.

She is the wife of Dr. Dan R. Nettles, a physician of Peterman, and her training as his assistant interested her in going in for some phase of health work on her own accord.

Mrs. Nettles has another college daughter, Nell, at Judson college.

Training For Parenthood Is Urged By Child Welfare Worker In Address

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Addressing the home economics students and faculty at Alabama College, Thursday, Miss Anna E. Richardson, field worker in child development and parent education with the American Home Economic Association at Washington, declared that where fathers of children as well as mothers are entering into the study and discussion of child problems and training for parenthood, the problems are disappearing.

The fact is often overlooked, Miss Richardson said, that parenthood and the profession of homemaking require training. Emphasizing the need for this training, she pointed out that the child problem is not the child's problem, but that of parents who are charged with the responsibility for the child in those important pre-school years, when everything that touches its life so materially affects it, as the words spoken in the home, the furnishings of the home, the toys played with, and the playmates associated with.

At present, the problem centers in the public school, Miss Richardson stated. Statistics show, she said, that the number of children in homes where parents are seventh and eighth grade graduates are two to five; where they are high school graduates, the average is two; while in homes where the parents are college graduates, there are .37 to .57 children.

Speaking of the responsibility of colleges, Miss Richardson laid emphasis on three objectives of college training for women.

In the first place, it was pointed out as a duty of colleges to send out women who are prepared physically and mentally to assume and discharge the duties upon which they will enter as parents, teachers, or members of other professions.

Of no less importance than physical and mental fitness, social efficiency named as an aim in college training for women. Women must go out into the world equipped to make their contributions to whatever relationship may later assume. The home being the first social unit, Miss Richardson said, women's biggest contribution is found in a proper adjustment to the unit.

The third objective advanced was domestic soundness. To be a home maker, Richardson said, there must be efficiency and equality. Homemaking is a profession which is to be entered with choice. Having made their contribution to society through the making of a home, women must be looked upon as having the status of economic soundness, the speaker said.

Major home economic studies were given by Miss Richardson and members of the home economics faculty Thursday afternoon, in the parlors of Ramsay Hall.

Myrtle Brooke Scholarship Fund Established At Alabama College

Welfare Workers Honor Head Of Sociology Department During Dinner Meeting Of Group; Presentation Made To Dr. Carmichael By Miss Bess Williams Of Montgomery

By FLORA B. SURLS

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Nov. 17.—Special honor was today paid to Miss Myrtle Brooks, head of the department of sociology at Alabama College, by the group of welfare workers and students of social work gathered at the college for a week-end conference.

At a dinner of the group, in the college dining room, Miss Bess Williams, of Montgomery, now superintendent of child welfare in Madison, presented to President Carmichael a scholarship fund of \$250, founded by the group, and designated as the "Myrtle Brooke Scholarship Fund."

In accepting the fund, President Carmichael said that the founding of such a scholarship, which is a revolving fund to be available to prospective students in the field of social work, was a very fitting expression of appreciation of one who has contributed much toward the development of scientific social work in the state of Alabama, and one through whose wisdom and foresight the establishment of a department of social work at Alabama College was made possible.

Miss Brooke is a native of Canton, Ga. She is a graduate of Peabody College, and after receiving the A.B. degree from that institution, she studied at the University of Chicago, and at Columbia University, where she took the Master's degree in sociology. She came to Alabama College in 1908, to succeed Mrs. J. Alex Moore, now of Jasper, as head of the department of education.

Offered First Sociology Course

The first course in sociology to be offered in the state was taught by Miss Brooke at Alabama College, during the session of 1912-13. Since the establishment two years later of a department of sociology, she has served continuously as its head.

"The Myrtle Brooke Scholarship Fund," President Carmichael said, "does more than pay tribute to the pioneer spirit of a teacher who is loved and admired. It commemorates the first training course for social workers to be given in the state, and, as well, the young women founders of the scholarship who are now serving the state in the capacity of child welfare workers."

The social workers course at the college was designed primarily to equip students for rural social work, a work which may be said to correspond in the field of social service to that of a general practitioner in the field of medicine.

Social Worker Thoroughly Prepared

The rural social worker is prepared by the course to do community organization, social settlement work, school attendance and visiting teacher work, juvenile court or probation work, and family welfare service.

The close alliance which the rural welfare worker maintains with the community physician, lawyer, minister and teacher was brought out at the round table discussions conducted today. Their cooperation with the social worker in the solution of the practical problems in the various communities of the state was emphasized.

List Of Scholarship Founders

The following young women welfare workers of the state, and students of social work at the college, are founders of the Myrtle Brooke scholarship:

Miss Minnie May Pugh, Grove Hill; Miss Claudine Leonard, Brewton; Miss Marie Bailey, Chatom; Miss Viola Suttles, Marion; Miss Lora Moody, Hamilton; Mrs. W. H. Rollen, Carrollton; Miss Ida M. Blanton, Greenville; Miss Nena McDuffie, Gadsden; Miss Bess Williams, Huntsville; Miss Margaret Ramsay, Greensboro; Miss Irma Lee Benton, Mo-

bile; Miss Jessie Bentley, Abbeville; Miss Purcell Corley, Evergreen; Miss Judith Wilson, Ozark; Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, Tuscaloosa; Miss Annie Maud Wilkinson, Troy; Miss Lillian C. Prout, Demopolis; Miss Josie Waller, Fayette; Miss Kathryn Welch, Mobile; Miss Lucile Green, Gilbertown; Mrs. Clea Davis, Birmingham; Mrs. Mary English, Perdue Hill; Mrs. Dan R. Nettles, Peterman; Miss Bess Elrod, Dawson; Miss Louise Ray, Jasper; Miss Floy Ward, Birmingham; Miss Willard Stovall, Brent; Miss Allene LeCroy, Rockford; Miss Ethel Morrison, Centre; Miss Agnes Grimsley, Atmore; Miss Mary Carroll, Montgomery; Miss Lois Goodman, Montgomery; Miss Meda Byrd, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Opal Adams, Tusculumbia; Mrs. A. M. Sharpe, Birmingham; Mrs. L. A. Adams, LaFayette; Mrs. C. E. Stapp, Clanton.

Menu Featured Work

The dinner menu Saturday featured social work terminology, and a number of clever toasts were proposed to humorous phases of social work activity and equipment.

Honor guests were President and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean T. H. Napier and Mrs. Napier, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, professor of sociology at Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, and Mrs. Moore, Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women; Miss Flora Belle Surlis, and Miss Myrtle Brooke.

WOMAN ADDRESSES SOCIAL WORKERS

Mrs. Malone Urges Unified Program At State Meet In Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 19.—Addressing the field workers in social service of Alabama and neighboring States, who gathered at Alabama College this week for the Social Service Training School, Mrs. A. Y. Malone, President of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, sketched the possibilities which lie in a unified program of community service undertaken by the public welfare department of the Federation, in co-operation with the State Child Welfare Department.

The Federation was largely responsible, Mrs. Malone declared, for the crystallization of public opinion which led to the establishment of a State child welfare department in Alabama. Whereas the State appropriation removes the necessity for financial support of a program of child welfare work on the part of the club women of the State, she added, the need for moral support of the State's program, on the part of the community, is as large as ever.

This unity of activity could best be accomplished, Mrs. Malone pointed out, through co-operation between the State or County welfare worker in the community, and the local club women. Field workers were, therefore, urged to make contacts with local clubs. The Federation, through its committees dealing with health, child welfare, and delinquency, will be in close touch with the State Welfare Department, and the club women throughout the State will be in better position to give their moral support to the local State agency, through such unified activity, Mrs. Malone stated.

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Myrtle Brooke Scholarship Fund

Alabama College

Sociology Department During Presentation Made To Dr. Carams Of Montgomery

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M'KENZIE-DEER WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, Ala., Nov. 24.—To the surprise of many friends, Joe Deer and Miss Mae McKenzie were married Thursday evening at the Baptist parsonage here, Rev. H. R. Arnold reading the impressive ring service.

The wedding was the culmination of a courtship that began when the young couple were schoolmates at Butler High.

The bride wore a beautiful tailored suit of brown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of brides roses.

The wedding was witnessed only by a few close friends and several members of the families of both parties.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McKenzie of this city and is a beautiful young woman of many lovely traits and accomplishments. She attended Alabama College at Montevallo and while there took active part in many of the college activities. The groom is a prominent young business man of this city being connected with the Ryan Drug Company.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Birmingham Firm To Furnish New Montevallo School Building

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 22.—The Educational Exchange Company of Birmingham were the successful bidders for the contract to furnish the new Montevallo High School Building, the first unit of the Alabama College Training School, which will be ready for use about Feb. 1.

The contract calls for teachers and pupils' desks, laboratory supplies, maps and other teacher supplies, manual training equipment, and library equipment. The total amount of the contract is \$7,000.

Love Of Country And Liberty Marks Sarojini Naidu

SAROJINI NAIDU, INDIA'S POETESS-PATRIOT, BRINGS MESSAGE TO WOMEN OF AMERICA



An Indian poet and educator who is now visiting in America and an Alabama educator who worked with the left is Sarojini Naidu, poet-patriot of India, and president of the Indian National Congress, who has come to modern India. To the right is Dr. O. C. Carmichael, who cooperated with Mme. Sarojini Naidu in welfare work Oxford University, and who is now president of Alabama College at Montealegre.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael Recalls Day He Was Friend Of Ghandi's Successor

BY KATHARINE HOPKINS CHAPMAN

To lessen the tedium of an all-too-familiar trip on a local train, I snatched up a magazine when leaving home. Soon I was immersed in a fascinating account of the choice by Ghandi, of Sarojini Naidu, to succeed himself as president of the National Congress of India. This was early in 1926 when Ghandi determined to retire from activity in "Swaraj," as the movement for freedom and home rule in India is called, and to devote all his energy to urging the "Charka" or handloom as a means of industrial redemption for his country.

For a woman to head the nationalist movement seemed particularly incongruous for India, the land of tradition and precedent. The fact that Sarojini Naidu previously had been known, at least outside of India, as a poet rather than a politician, added to the startling nature of the news. Could a poet—worse still, a poetess—become a practical politician? Her own people likened her to a second Joan of Arc arising to inspire her country.

Sarojini began writing verse at 11 years of age. Her first poem came suddenly in entirety when she was puzzling over a sum in algebra that wouldn't be solved, at least by her. At 13 she wrote a long poem which she describes as "a sort of lady of the lake affair. I reeled off 1,300 lines in six days, a full-fledged, passionate effusion which I began on the spur of the moment just to spite my doctor, who said I was very sick and mustn't touch a book. About this time also I wrote a Persian play."

It may be explained partly by the fact that Sarojini was the flowering of a great Brahmin family with whom learning was a passion and wisdom the noblest aim in life. She passed the matriculation requirements of Madras University at 12 and was ready for college. There she devoted most of her time to the study of poetry. At 16 she determined to go to England for further education, though she realized this act would bring upon her the inevitable stigma in the eyes of other Brahmins of caste defilement by living with people who kill the sacred cow and eat the vile hog.

She sailed alone for England, intending to enter Cambridge. The authorities decided that on account of her youth she would have to wait two years before being admitted. This period she passed at King's College, London. Finally admitted to Girton College, Cambridge, Sarojini showed marked poetic talent. Sir Edmund Gosse thought so highly of her student efforts that he sponsored her advent into London literary circles. There she held forth in the fashionable and artistic world of late Victorian days a romantic appeal as the first high-born Brahmin girl to break the strict traditions of veil and caste in order to seek education in Europe. It was a time when higher education was new, when "emancipation" was a novelty conceded perhaps in literary and artistic groups but not in the political world.

In addition to the fascination of the East, Sarojini had real poetic feeling and marvelous control of perfect English. Therefore she became the toast of London drawing rooms. Her features were severely classical in the Indian type with large, soulful, mystic eyes. This was in the "Naughty Nineties," but no one ever called Sarojini naughty. The poets' clique which welcomed her contained among others Oscar Wilde, Richard le Gallienne, Aubrey Beardsley and Arthur Symonds.

Having tasted the joys of freedom and adulation, the young poet returned to India. To the surprise of many she ardently fostered zenana reforms, enlightening high-caste Hindu and Moslem women, who are condemned to the seclusion of the "Purdah" or veil. Fortunately her Moslem ruler, the Nizam, was progressive and permitted her to preach the benefits of education among the women of his immense kingdom in the heart of India. She early identified herself with the small group of Indian intelligentsia. She was the first Indian woman to fall under the spell of Mrs. Annie Besant, who went to India to study Theosophy and remained to live. Well, it takes no Kipling to realize that is another story. When Mahatma Ghandi came into power before the World War, Sarojini

joined eagerly in his cult of autonomy for India under British rule to be achieved, however, by pacifism or non-resistance.

In 1898 Sarojini had married Dr. Naidu, chief medical officer in his highness, the Nizam's service. Again she broke a century-old custom of her family by marrying a man not a Brahmin. For years she withdrew from outside activities to rear and educate their children, two boys and two girls. This seclusion was also productive of verse. During this period she published three volumes of verse which won acclaim in England and America. The first was "The Golden Threshold," with preface by Arthur Symonds. This distinguished critic said that Sarojini Naidu had "the desire for beauty. Desire for beauty made Leonardo a painter and it makes Sarojini Naidu a poet."

Her second volume was "The Bird of Time," with foreword by Sir Edmund Gosse. In it she was still pre-eminently poet instead of politician, as the title suggests. It was a volume of poems, it is true, but it was a volume of poems that were weaning away from the life and traditions of the Victorian influences of her student days, singing more of the life and traditions of her native land. There were published in English and afterward translated into all the Indian languages and into some European languages. Many of her lyrics have been set to music, for which they are particularly suited. Composers who have used them are Liza Lehmann and Coleridge Taylor.

While keeping out of politics during the period of life given to her family and the muse when occasion arose Madame Naidu plunged with all her training and heart into relief and welfare work. She was decorated with the Golden Kaiser-i-Hind medal by King Edward, of England, for organizing flood relief in Hyderabad. She also maintained her interest in the Woman's Movement in India and the welfare of Indian students. As her children left home for schools, Sarojini Naidu entered actively into the political turmoil of her country. Therefore her third book of poems, "The Broken Wing," which contains her nature, definitely racial inspiration, proved to be her swan-song. Politics makes strange bedfellows, but poetry is not one of them. Except for scattering pieces published in obscure Indian periodicals, she now seldom exercises her muse, but she has definitely established herself as the premiere poetess of India in the English language.

In 1921 Sarojini Naidu became active in politics, supporting Mahatma Ghandi, whose power was unquestioned. She agreed with Ghandi's unwise compromise with the All-India Congress, a concession made in hope of creating better understanding between the Hindus and distant Indian Moslems. Only for such a "devoutly to be hoped for" reason would pacifists like Ghandi and Sarojini Naidu join the belligerent. All brothers whose fiery speeches and acts landed them—and Ghandi—in jail within a year. At that time Sarojini Naidu was a shrinking figure in the coarse white homespun advocated and worn by Ghandi and his adherents. She had abandoned the brilliant silk "sari" traditionally worn by Hindu women of her class and the conventional jewelry, earrings, nose-rings, bracelets and anklets. At the political meeting at the presidency in Bombay Madame Naidu was only the lieutenant to her "huru" or master, Ghandi, who was the center of interest. She was content to accompany him as a reminder to his immense audiences that any political development of India would be weak until the millions of mute, illiterate women were aroused to join it. She delivered addresses in all the chief cities of India on questions of social and national progress.

When Ghandi retired the future of Swaraj lay with Sarojini Naidu for good or evil. After Pandit Motilal Nehru tore the power from Mahatma Ghandi the party was rent to pieces with dissension. Would Madame Naidu by her poise and magnetism be able to fuse the pieces into a whole?

It was reported that this shy poetess undertook aggressive political leadership with a vehemence that startled India; that her inaugural address uttered a burning zeal that

her in India are shown above. To the United States to interpret while in India under auspices of

even the Swarajists could with comprehension. This probably was because she found herself in a new role. She was too intelligent to repeat the error of her husband, who doubtless assumed the presidency because she realized that whether or not she holds Swaraj together when Ghandi failed, she will raise the women of India to a realization of their possibilities. The cause of her sex is even dearer to her heart than poetry, which was her first and for a while her only passion. If she can help free her sisters from immemorial bondage, Sarojini Naidu will never regret sacrificing her poetry.

I was roused from reading this article about the contradictory, colorful, poet-patriot by the sound of a familiar voice—one somehow connected in my mind with India. In the coach came O. C. Carmichael, then dean of Alabama College, now president of that institution. Recently he had lectured to the combined literary clubs of Selma, on India. He spent a year there under auspices of Oxford, where he held a Rhodes Scholarship from 1911 to 1914. We exchanged greetings and he took the seat beside me.

"Have you seen this?" I asked, showing him the article with picture of Sarojini Naidu.

"Yes," he replied. "My work in Hyderabad threw me constantly with Madame Naidu and naturally I am intensely interested in her elevation to the presidency of the National Congress. She must have changed during the decade since I knew her."

"Tell me something about her," I begged.

"I've been reading some sort of—er—'impossible'."

"Oh, she's human, very. A record of her life does read almost like a fairy tale, but the facts are true. She left Oxford in the 'nineties, but when I arrived there in 1911 she was still a topic of conversation. Her verse was quoted, her interest in Indian schools and students was commended. Naturally comment on her increased in 1914 when she was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature."

Meets Her

"Therefore when I was sent to Hyderabad in 1915 I felt Madame Naidu was one person I almost knew. Fortunately my work threw me with her and she and Dr. Naidu often had me in their home. In Hyderabad, as in all native provinces, there is a British residency where a representative of the British government lives and serves as sort of watchdog over the doings of the native prince. He keeps at his command a body of troops sufficiently large to have considerable effect in case of any difficulty."

"I shall never forget a memorable incident in which she and I took part in the Summer of 1916. Even then Madame Naidu enjoyed a wide reputation because of her interest in national affairs and as an orator of unusual eloquence, as well as prestige for her poetry. Also at that time in Hyderabad was a Mrs. Nundy, a leading Indian woman who had embraced the Christian faith and whose influence was quite an important factor in all questions that arose. In Madras was the wife of the bishop, a young woman, an Oxford graduate, who was fired with zeal for social service to the vast millions of India. On this occasion these three women became—er—entangled."

"By arrangement with officials of the state, the bishop's wife, accompanied by the Lord Bishop, arrived in the afternoon to fill an engagement in the city of Hyderabad, speaking on her plan for social service which she had been promoting for several years. There was a large audience assembled, among them the leaders, both civic and religious, a union of all the forces, to hear the distinguished English woman. Madame Sarojini Naidu, the leading Hindu woman, was chosen as presiding officer. Sitting at the speaker's table was the bishop himself, who carried with him the dignity of the British government, for he had a seat in the upper house of the British Parliament."

Speaker Introduced

"The speaker of the evening was introduced in eloquent language by the brilliant Madame Naidu. The lady bishop began with a general discussion of the problems of social uplift. She then described in some detail the plans which had been worked out in Madras, in Lucknow and in other cities of India. She was

a good speaker, but somehow seemed to lack a certain intimate sympathy with the people which jarred on the audience."

"The trend of the speaker's talk led straight to the goal of the formation of a social service group at the conclusion of her talk. In fact, it was for this purpose that she had been invited to Hyderabad. She, herself, expected it, those who invited her assembled to hear her expected it."

"The lady bishop finished her discourse with an effective peroration, an inspirational appeal to all forces to join hands in this magnificent movement for the uplift of those ill-favored in the great city of Hyderabad, the second largest Mohammedan city in the world, the fourth city in India."

"Madame Naidu, the presiding officer, said a few half-hearted words of praise for the address and the speaker, and then after some intimation that the plan suggested might not work in that locality, made a different kind of social service appeal, giving the Hindu point of view. She concluded her remarks with the statement that 'What was good for Madras and Lucknow was not practical for Hyderabad, and with that adjourned the meeting.'"

Mrs. Nundy Speaks

"As the audience was on the point of leaving, Mrs. Nundy, the leading Christian Indian woman, who, because of her Christian faith felt allied with the lady bishop, arose, went to the front and called the audience to order. She, too, was an eloquent speaker. On a moment's notice she made a ringing appeal to those who were there to rally to the plan of the bishop's wife who was so eager to help India."

"Now, Mrs. Nundy was a social as well as a religious rival of Mrs. Naidu. There were forces at work behind the scenes, in the background or her mind, that were not in evidence to the casual onlooker. It was a chance for her to win a point, to gain an advantage. Spurred on by that, as well as higher motives, Mrs. Nundy, through the force of her personality and the eloquence of her words, held the audience together and persuaded them that such an organization as the lady bishop had outlined was possible and urged its adoption by the group. While no definite action was taken immediately, the organization was still held a possibility."

"Was that the end of the clash?" I asked.

"By no means. Inasmuch as Madame Naidu had opposed the will of the lady bishop she had been guilty of disrespect to the British government and particularly so since the lord bishop was present, sitting by her side at the speaker's table in evident embarrassment."

"This ran through the community. The officials who had invited the lady bishop to come was much embarrassed. It reached the British government and particularly so since the lord bishop was present, sitting by her side at the speaker's table in evident embarrassment."

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HE OUGHT TO KNOW

"Steamboat" Williams, 51-year-old negro, who has been playing with semi-pro baseball teams since he was 16, still has enough stuff to make him a winning pitcher in the major leagues, according to Harry Heilmann, who led the American League in batting the past season.

superiority of the speaker, though this she never mentioned. A few hours later I discussed the same situation with Mrs. Nundy and that afternoon with the wife of the Lord Bishop of Madras.

"That was an incident in the early political history of Madame Sarojini Naidu. Later she was openly in opposition to the British regime and to the British government. She suffered from imprisonment in later years and was unable to visit England on account of her attitude."

"And now she has become president of the National Congress of all India, succeeding Ghandi, which is the highest position in the gift of the Indian people. Perhaps it is her ability to sense the feeling of the Indian and give expression to that, which was so skillfully done on this evening when the wife of the bishop made a tactless address which has caused her to reach the height she has attained in her country."

"But your position in the incident of the Lady Bishop..." I suggested.

"It was a ticklish situation for an American acting for Oxford," Dr. Carmichael acknowledged.

And now this wonder-woman of the East has come to the United States to interpret modern India to the Western world. Especially will she seek to show the Hindu Dharma or view of life, which idealizes nature through the mother. The Hindus are a nation of mother-worshippers. All of the ordinary relations of humanity are subsidiary to motherhood, the most revered of all. The land is mother land; their sacred river is mother ganges; the Upanishads or sacred Hindu books make the symbol of divinity itself motherhood rather than fatherhood. The present national anthem begins, "Bow To Mother India."

"Remember," Sarojini Naidu, poet, playwright, politician, reformer and social worker, warns her fellow feminists, "that woman does not merely keep the hearth of home burning, but she also keeps the national life aflame. It is she who keeps the soldier-heart in time of battle and the priest-heart in time of peace. After all is said about civilization, the factors most vital to mankind is the home and it, more than any other agency, builds or destroys people."

It would appear from this that Madame Sarojini Naidu may give to American women not only an interpretation of India but, indirectly, a needed insight into their best contribution to life.

THIS INSTRUCTOR HAS
MANY DEGREES AND
ANOTHER ONE COMING



MISS LORRAINE PIERSON

Miss Lorraine Pierson, who will take up her duties at Alabama College, Montevallo, at the opening of the 1928-29 session as teacher of French, possesses the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Transylvania College; the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Wisconsin, and the Degree Superior from the University of Dijon, France, with special mention in phonetics. She will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Romance Languages from the University of Illinois, where she now is studying, at the close of the present Summer session. She is a member of the honorary French fraternity, the honorary Spanish fraternity and an honorary of international fraternity. She was for seven years head of the department of romance languages at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and has had other teaching experience. Her knowledge of French has been widely supplemented through travel in French speaking countries.

DR. SWEET IS CHIEF SPEAKER

Montevallo Synodical School
Announces Full Program

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 6.—Assembly of classes at 9 a.m. opened the Monday session of the Synodical School of Missions at Alabama College. A full program for the day was to be brought to a close with a devotional service at 8 p.m., in charge of Dr. Harry M. Sweet, of Louisville, Ky., secretary of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian Church.

The feature of the Sunday session was a pageant at 9 p.m., in the college auditorium, "The Dream That Came True." More than 50 members of the conference took part in the pageant.

The Rev. P. H. Carmichael, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, conducted the Sunday devotional services with the subject, "Keeper of the Vineyards." A new emphasis on spiritual problems of the hour, in the light of recent rapid development, was the theme of the services.

MRS. SHAWHAN TO CONDUCT CLASS

Course In Parliamentary Law
Given At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan, of Mobile, widely known parliamentarian and teacher of parliamentary law, is conducting classes at Alabama College this week.

The course will carry college credit. Mrs. Shawhan will return during the second and the third terms, for a week's instruction in each term, a credit of one hour being allowed for the course taken over the three terms.

MONTGOMERY GIRL TO ATTEND MEETING

Miss Dorothy Baughman One Of
Representatives To Congress
From Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Dec. 11.—(Special)—Miss Virginia Murphy, of Aliceville, president of Alabama College student government and Miss Dorothy Baughman, of Montgomery, senior representative on the executive board, will represent the college organization at the fourth annual congress of the National Student Federation at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., Dec. 12-15.

The aim of the congress, according to an official bulletin from headquarters, is to provide an opportunity for the most prominent students in the country to discuss together their common problems, to decide on concerted action in regard to the responsibilities of the N. S. F. A. to the world federation and to further student contact in this country through meeting on a social as well as on a business basis.

Among the discussion topics of chief interest will be a discussion of the honor system, led by M. T. Jackson, formerly of Howard College, Birmingham, who has made an exhaustive and admirable study of the honor systems of practically every college in the country. It is claimed that Mr. Jackson's is the only thesis of this kind that has ever been presented for a degree.

An opportunity will be given to delegates to sit in on the meetings of one of the permanent committees of the N. S. F. A. to decide upon plans and policies for 1929, to submit to the congress.

Among the topics to be discussed will be: Student government for coeducational and men's colleges; student government for women's colleges; athletics; honor system; fraternities and sororities; curriculum and R. O. T. C.

Discussion leaders other than Mr. Jackson will be Miss Elizabeth Scarlett, president of college government at Vassar and Ursel Narver and E. H. Miller, officers of the N. S. F. A.

MISS CLAUDIA SCHWOON IS HONOREE AT THEATER PARTY

One of the delightful affairs of the Christmas holidays was a box party given at a local theater by Mrs. Frank Emmal, in honor of her niece, Miss Claudia Schwoon. Those enjoying Mrs. Emmal's hospitality were Misses Gartrell McCurry, Frances Middleton, Margaret Heath, Julia Bledsoe, Mary Gloster, Margaret Hill, Elizabeth Bryant, Claudia Schwoon, Annie Bledsoe, Elsie Faircloth, Louise White, Rosalie Creilly, Margaret Moore and Mrs. Fred Schwoon.

Ensley Girl Wins College Prize For Yule Card Design



MISS GARTRELL McCURRY

OF ENSLEY, senior class president at Alabama College, winner of the cash prize offered to art students at the college by the Alumnae Association for a design for the Christmas greeting card which will reach graduates and former students throughout Alabama and in many other states on Christmas morning.

The design is one of Reynolds Hall, the oldest building on the campus, done in green against a gray-white background. It was chosen by the committee because of the especial association the building holds for every student of every class at Alabama College.

Deer Hunt For College Set Held At York

Few things can be more exciting than a really good deer hunt. This was discovered by several folk during the past week when college friends of Miss Mary Kate Derby gathered at her home in York for a hunt on her father's estate and preserve nearby.

The hunting lasted during the day with a dinner and dance following at the Derby home at night. Several clever features of the prolonged party were thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the party. The girls had been schoolmates at Alabama College at Montevallo, and the boys were friends of the hostess who had frequently been guests at the college.

Included in the courtesy were Miss Roberta Bailey, Minnie Barnes and Lillian Prout, of Demopolis; Miss Sue Steele, W. M. Spencer and Steele Spencer, of Gallion; Miss Everett Elliott and Preston Cook, Birmingham; Miss Helen Davis and La Fort Davis, Fort Davis; Miss Phyllis McCullom, Marion; Misses Laura and Justina Campbell, Wayne Campbell, of York; Miss Virginia Mae Allison, Bellamy; Napy Davenport and F. I. Derby, Jr., of Eutaw; Frank Pitts and Currie Rumley, of Tuscaloosa.

MONTEVALLO STUDIOSIS CLUB OBSERVES ANNUAL BANQUET

The December meeting of the Montevallo Studiosis Club Thursday evening was in the form of an annual banquet, given in Bloch Hall on Alabama College campus.

A number of invited guests, including husbands of members, participated.

A suggestion of Christmas was carried out in the table decoration, which consisted of pine leaves and red candles. This was supplemented also by red and green paper for the programs placed on the table.

The program arranged by a committee, headed by Miss Adelaide Fish, was in the form of a travesty on Christmas customs. Those taking part in the program were: Misses Mary McWilliams, Elizabeth Britton, Patience Haggard and Mrs. E. H. Wills.

The menu, which was prepared and served by the classes in dietetics and meal planning at Alabama College, featured Christmas terminology.

A special feature of the entertainment was a musical program by the Alabama College Glee Club, directed by Prof. C. B. Richmond, and accompanied by Miss Helen Boykin, pianist. The Glee Club gave two special numbers, "Bethlehem," a folk song of Glatz, by Schubert; and "God Give Ye Merry Christmastide," by Bishop.

A number of Christmas carols were also sung.



MISS MYRTLE VEITCH

Miss Veitch's engagement to Roscoe E. Stevens has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Veitch, Jr. The wedding will be a event of May 2.

RECORD CROWDS ATTEND MEETING

Foreign Service Is Discussed
By Mrs. W. B. Guerrant
Before Session

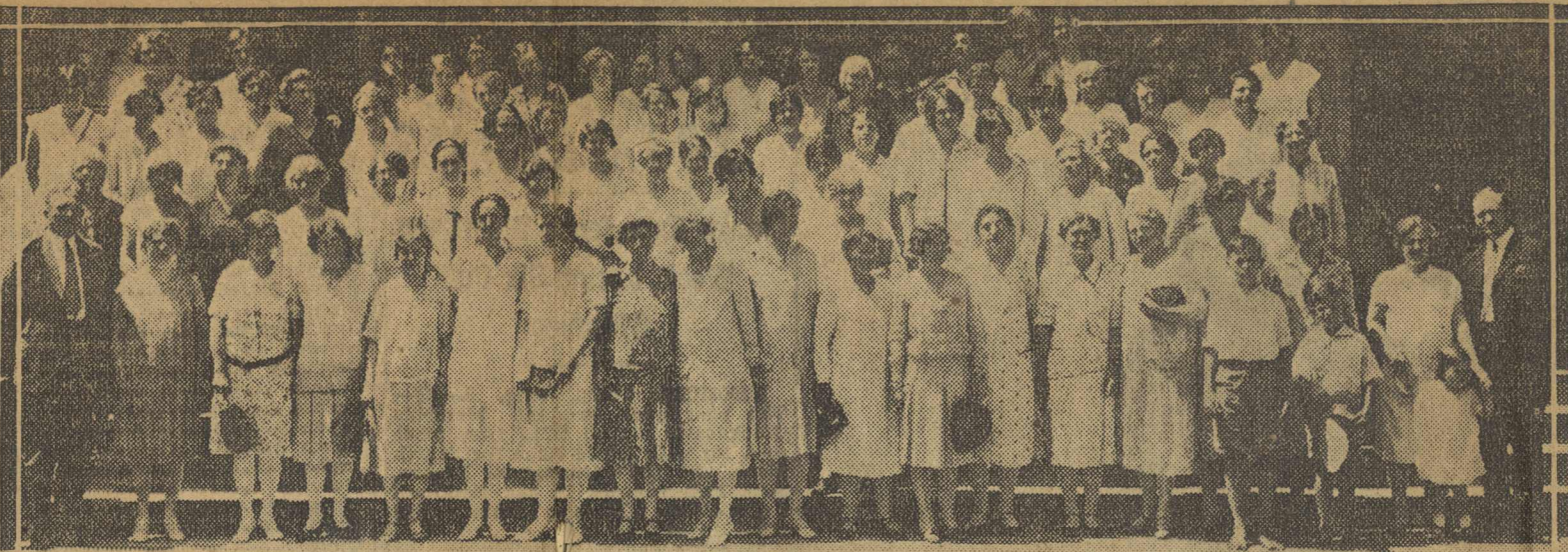
MONTEVALLO, Ala., Aug. 6—The sixth day of the fifth annual meeting of the Alabama Synodical School of Missions opened Monday morning at 7:45 a.m., with the morning watch. Breakfast followed at 8 a.m., and at 9 a.m. there was the opening class of the day, the foreign mission book, by Mrs. Jesse B. Hearin, director of foreign missions study.

This was followed at 9:30 a.m. by the Home Mission Book, by Mrs. W. B. Guerrant, of Guerrant, Ky., directing foreign missions work. There was Bible study from 10 a.m. until 10:50 a.m. under Mrs. E. L. Russell, teacher of this work, followed by a recess. From 11 a.m. until 11:50 a.m. parliamentary law was discussed by Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan. At 11:50 a.m. there was a discussion of methods led by Mrs. J. F. Hooper, of Selma, president. This was followed by discussions and announcements until the noon hour at 1 p.m. During the afternoon the program was to consist of Bible study, with vespers at 7 p.m., and an inspirational service at 8 p.m., followed by music and an address by Dr. Henry H. Sweet. This is to be followed by announcements and adjournment for the day. The school extends through Tuesday.

There is a record crowd attending this school, said to be one of the most successful ever held.

Sunday's program was a very interesting one, with Bible study at 9:30 a.m., and a sermon by Dr. P. J. Carmichael, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. an inspirational service was held.

SYNODICAL MISSIONS SCHOOL COMPLETING ITS CONVENTION AT MONTEVALLO COLLEGE



Here are shown some of the enthusiastic members of the Alabama Synodical School of Missions now in session at Alabama College, Montevallo. This is said to be one of the most successful schools yet held, both from the standpoint of attendance and enthusiasm. At top is seen a general group of some of those in attendance. Bottom, sitting, members of Birmingham district delegation, left to right: Mesdames W. C. Bonham, W. B. Clemmons, C. R. Sands, W. R. Smith, H. P. Moffett, F. H. Janek, J. W. Dooley, G. H. Stevenson, Bessemer, T. W. Winton, C. B. Yandle, Virgil Bell and M. R. McNeil. Standing, left to right: Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president, Alabama College; Mesdames O. C. Carmichael, B. H. Cooper, C. H. White, F. C. Smith, William Roberts, Charles L. Harris, J. S. Bailey, M. F. Hickman, J. O. Craig, C. J. Seale, Miriam Carmichael, P. H. Carmichael and the Rev. P. H. Carmichael.

Mrs. Carmichael Is Hostess Honoring Mrs. Graves

Members of Alabama College faculty and officers and other invited guests were presented to Mrs. Bibb Graves at an informal tea Thursday afternoon in Montevallo, given by Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, wife of the college president, in the parlors of Janet Erskine Ramsay Hall. At an attractively appointed table in the lobby, Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlain poured. Other members of the faculty who assisted Mrs. Carmichael were Miss Vivian Monk, Miss Mary McWilliams, Miss Elizabeth Britton, Miss Helen Osband, Miss Elizabeth Wiley and Miss Mary Middleton. Members of the Home Economics Club, students in the department, prepared the dainty refreshment course. Members of the club who assisted were Misses Virginia Emerson, Birmingham; Rebecca Smith, Montgomery; Mary Dell McCain, Lineville; Lounel Barrow, Lanett; Katyleene Stovall, Brent; Lynotte Hall, Albert-

ville; Gladys Elrod, Baileytown; Melijo Williams, Hartford. This service by the home economics students is a part of their college training in their major field of study. A note of pink and white was emphasized in the decorations, carried out effectively by candles and greenhouse plants. Included in the invitation were Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Dothan; Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, Montgomery; Mrs. W. B. Peebles, Aliceville; John T. Cochran, Mobile; James B. Ellis, Selma; Alto V. Lee, Gadsden; W. D. Graves, Alexander City; J. E. Delony, Tusculumbia; William H. Tayloe, Uniontown; J. D. McQueen, Tuscaloosa; Fred Fite, Birmingham; L. Sevier, Birmingham; Dr. R. E. Tidwell, and Gov. Graves, members of the board of trustees of the college. Other guests included Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. Anna J. Andrews, Mrs. Cora Warren Beck, Mrs. P. H. Carmichael, Mrs. E. G. Dennis, Miss Emma G. Bohn, Mrs. Horace J. Eddy, Mrs. Haddon W. James, Mrs. Julian Kennerly, Mrs. Colin B. Richmond, Mrs. J. I. Riddle, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Mrs. J. R. Steelman, Mrs. Mary W. Strom, Mrs. Ward H. Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Holmes Daniels,

Alabama College Is Scene Of Many Activities

An entertainment which brought to a close a series of social events for the freshman class at Alabama College last week was the "Big Sister Party" Saturday evening, sponsored by the student Y. W. C. A., of which Miss Alice Lowery, of Gadsden, is president. The entire student body and faculty members gathered in front of the porch of the main dormitory for a program, which was directed by Miss Dorothy Childress, of Bessemer, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Archer Sims, of Birmingham, chairman of the "big sister" committee. Each freshman was given the name of an upper classman, who made a "date" to take her to the party and to see that she enjoyed the evening. The porch program consisted of solo dances by Misses Florence Stevens, of Birmingham, and Laddie Mae Speakes, of Dothan, and a series of short readings by Miss Carmen Ersel Burns, of Monroeville. The concluding feature was the "white elephant exchange," when students exchanged small gifts which had been brought for the purpose. After refreshments served from attractively built booths of blue and white, the organization colors on the campus, students retired to the gymnasium building for a dance, where special decorations, lighting facilities and confetti combined to contribute cheer and good will. According to a statement made by Miss Lowery, the Y. W. C. A. is proving popular with the student body this year. One of the features of the work this year will be an early membership drive, and a formal recognition service for new members. Funds for carrying on the work of the organization, aside from its share of student activity fees, will be derived from the operation of a tea room. Officers of the association this year

are: Miss Alice Lowery, Gadsden, president; Miss Catherine Metcalf, Hartford, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Aliceville, secretary; Miss Mary Carpenter, Mobile, treasurer; Miss Louise White, Marion, program chairman; Miss Edith High, Bessemer, world fellowship chairman; Miss Melijo Williams, Hartford, morning watch chairman for main dormitory; Miss Catherine Owens, Union Springs, morning watch chairman for Ramsay Hall; Miss Archer Sims, Birmingham, big sister chairman; Miss Bess Savage, Gordo, home service chairman; Miss Charlotte Maybrook, Scottsboro, publicity chairman; Miss Martha Wilson, Millersville, music chairman, and Miss Dorothy Childress, Bessemer, social chairman.



d Title

NEWS SPORTS EXPERTS
Davis J. Walsh, Warren J. Brown, Frank
3. Menke, Alan J. Gould, A. F. Hochwalt,
O. B. Keeler, Bill Roper, Chester Horton,
Pop Warner, James L. Kilgaller, Henry
J. Farrell, Ford Frick, Herbert Reed, Sid
Mercer.

SPORTS IVALS GRASS

Disastrous
Six Out

Aug. 6—(P)—
the Memphis
om first place
Rock for fourth
ingham Barons,
the Southern
from third

Memphis was on
mes, while Bir-
et week's score

were played by
hits made, 73
and 216 runs

the most runs,
opponents the
Chicks allowed
and made only
Rock made the

ek's record for
les in seven
were put in the
kers' 16 errors,
most any team

as were made
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ot three and his
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ere Rhiel, Cul-
nta and Gilles-

Results

UE
2.

HOW THEY FINISHED ON TRACK AND FIELD IN AMSTERDAM MEET

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6—(P)—
The final unofficial point
score standing of the Olympic
track and field championships,
giving 10 points for first place, five
for second, four for third, three
for fourth, two for fifth and one
for sixth, follows:

United States	173
Finland	102
Great Britain	46
Sweden	44
Germany	44
Canada	38
France	27
Japan	19
South Africa	14
Ireland	10
Norway	7
Hungary	5
Haiti	5
Chile	4
Italy	4
Philippines	3
Switzerland	3
Holland	1

Ruth Outstanding Performer In "Big Six" Hitting Race

By The Associated Press

With Hornsby and Paul Waner, the
leaders, forced out of action because
of a Sabbath gap in the schedule,
Babe Ruth was the ranking member
of the Big Six Sunday. Although
he failed to get a home run and also
failed to prevent another Yankee de-
feat, he did enter a double and a
single into his record in four times
at bat in Chicago. The Babe thus
gained two points to .331, but re-
mained within easy reach of Cobb,
who did not play.

Frank Frisch got only one out of
five in the long victory of the Cardi-
nals at the polo grounds and slipped
a point to .322. Heilmann got two
out of three, including a home run, as
the Tigers lost to the Athletics. He
gained three points.

CRACKERS BEAT MEMPHIS TEAM IN CLOSE GAME

Crippled Chicks Lose Sixth In
Row; Bears And Pels
Win Two

ATLANTA, Aug. 6—(P)—Memphis'
Chicks, handicapped by injuries, have
found the going tough in the South-
ern Association during the past few
days.

Absence of Tex Jeanes from the
lineup, due to a sprained arm re-
ceived when he turned pitcher, and
Jumbo Barrett's broken leg seem to
have played havoc with the Tribe-
their sixth defeat in a row coming
at the hands of Atlanta Sunday.

The game was one of those typical
Memphis-Atlanta affairs with the
Crackers coming out ahead, 5 to 3.
Yeargin relieved Dudley for the Geo-
gians and retired the Chicks in the
ninth with no out after they had
scored one run off his predecessor,
Frederick, with four hits in five
attempts, was the offensive star for
the losers while Angley cracked out
a pair of doubles and a single in
four trips to the plate for the win-
ners.

Mobile romped off with a pair of
victories at the expense of Nashvill-
6 to 5 and 5 to 2. Jake Morris hurled
steady ball in the night cap while
Morton was taken out in the open-
ing for a pinch hitter but received credit
as winning pitcher.

New Orleans repeated Mobile
trick with Chattanooga on the losin-
g session at Chattanooga College, Montevallo,
and enthusiasm.

n, W. B. Clemmons, C. R. Sands, W. R.
lle, Virgil Bell and M. R. McNeil.
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Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, wife of the
college president, in the parlors of
Janet Erskine Ramsay Hall.

At an attractively appointed table
in the lobby, Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlain
poured. Other members of the fac-
ulty who assisted Mrs. Carmichael
were Miss Vivian Monk, Miss Mary
McWilliams, Miss Elizabeth Britton,
Miss Helen Osband, Miss Elizabeth
Wiley and Miss Mary Middleton.

Members of the Home Economics
Club, students in the department, pre-
pared the dainty refreshment course.
Members of the club who assisted
were Misses Virginia Emerson, Bir-
mingham; Rebecca Smith, Montgom-
ery; Mary Dell McCain, Lineville;
Lounel Barrow, Lanett; Katyleene
Stovall, Brent; Lynotte Hall, Albert-

ville; Gladys Elrod, Baileyton; Melijo
Williams, Hartford.

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training in their major field of study.

A note of pink and white was em-
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house plants.

Included in the invitation were
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Brevard Jones, Montgomery; Mrs. W.
B. Peebles, Aliceville; John T. Coch-
rane, Mobile; James B. Ellis, Selma;
Alto V. Lee, Gadsden; W. D. Graves,
Alexander City; J. E. Delony, Tus-
cumbia; William H. Tayloe, Union-
town; J. D. McQueen, Tuscaloosa;
Fred Fite, Birmingham; L. Sevier,
Birmingham; Dr. R. E. Tidwell, and
Gov. Graves, members of the board
of trustees of the college.

Other guests included Mrs. T. H.
Napier, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs.
Anna J. Andrews, Mrs. Cora Warren
Beck, Mrs. P. H. Carmichael, Mrs.
E. G. Dennis, Miss Emma G. Bohn,
Mrs. Horace J. Eddy, Mrs. Haddon
W. James, Mrs. Julian Kennerly, Mrs.
Colin B. Richmond, Mrs. J. I. Riddle,
Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Mrs. J. R. Steel-
man, Mrs. Mary W. Strom, Mrs. Ward
H. Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mrs. A.
W. Vaughan, Mrs. Holmes Daniels.

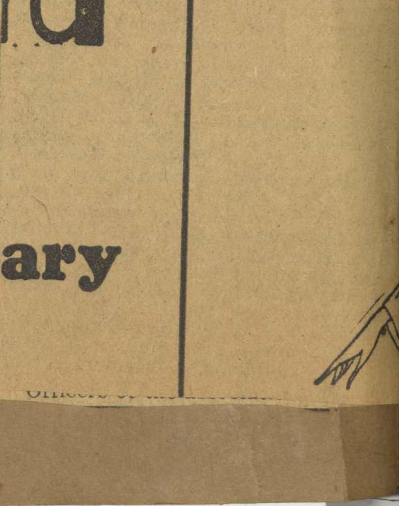
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Six Alabama College Girls In Training For Special Vocational Occupations

Montgomery Advertiser - Dec 2, 1928



—Photos by Yeager's Studio.

Top row left to right: Miss Ruth Brown (1928), student dietician, St. Margaret's Hospital, Montgomery; Miss Esther Reagan (1927), student dietician, Seale Harris Clinic Birmingham; Miss Alta Brown (1928), student dietician, Wesley Memorial Hospital, Emory University, Atlanta.

Bottom Row, left to right: Miss Mildred Albritton (1928), senior dietician, Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Miss Nancy Savage (1926), staff dietician, Veterans' Hospital, Fort Logan, Colo.; Miss Fern Burton (1928), staff dietician, Veterans' Hospital, Oteen, N. C.

By FLORA B. SURLES

MONTEVALLO, Dec. 1.—(Special). An analysis of questionnaire information returned by Alabama College graduates reveals the growing popularity among college women of vocations other than class room teaching.

Of considerable importance in this respect is the field of hospital and general institutional dietetics.

The home economics department at Alabama College offers a general course in nutrition and dietetics, with some work in child feeding and diet in disease. The course is designed to give the student enough knowledge to enable her to apply dietetics in daily living, to teach the subject if she desires to; and the work given is of such a nature as to lay the foundation for the voca-

tion of hospital or general institutional dietetics.

Alabama College graduates in home economics with from three to eight months of specialized hospital training are, therefore, fully prepared to enter the vocation of hospital dietetics. In some instances, hospitals allow a small salary, in addition to expenses while the student is in training.

Among the Alabama hospitals which are popular for further specialized training are St. Margaret's in Montgomery, South Highlands Infirmary and the Seale Harris Clinic in Birmingham.

Government hospitals throughout the country also are open to home economics graduates who desire specialized training in the field.

Among other Alabama College graduates who are in the hospital or general dietetics field are: Mrs. Addie Dean Kimbro (1916), who owns and operates a cafe in Rolling Fork, Miss.; Miss Estelle Patton (1917), dietician at the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms, Birmingham; Mrs. Bessie Blibry Jones (1919), dietician at Druid City Hospital, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Lillian Gay Chambers (1921), dietician at the T. C. I. Hospital, Fairfield; Miss Ibbie Jones (1927), assistant food supervisor, Alabama College; Miss Annie Lee Floyd (1927), student dietician at Johns-Hopkins University; Miss Irma Reaves (1926), chief dietician at New York College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Nell Kent Becomes Bride Of Mr. Hardie

Simplicity and dignity marked the wedding of Miss Nell Kent and Miles Hardie, Jr., which was quietly solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snively in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The marriage vows were pronounced by Dr. Claude Orear, pastor of the McCoy Memorial Methodist Church.

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Andrews as maid of honor. Dr. Harrison A. Trexler served as best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Snively were hosts at an informal reception after the ceremony.

Mrs. Hardie was before her marriage a member of the department of physical education at Alabama College. Mr. Hardie is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College of the class of 1926. He is principal of Montevallo High School.

CHILD WELFARE WORKERS COMPLETE COURSE 38
AT MONTEVALLO AND RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS



Members of the State Child Welfare Department and Alabama College training faculty, photographed with a group of child welfare workers who completed a training unit at Alabama College this week. They are, from left to right, top row: Miss Lula Dunn, supervisor children's aid division; Mrs. T. F. Adams, extension secretary; Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director State Child Welfare Department; Prof. J. R. Steelman, Miss Olive Stone, Miss Gage Morton and Miss Myrtle Brooke, sociology staff of Alabama College; middle row: Mrs. Dan R. Nettles, Miss Lucile Green, Miss Opal Adams, Miss Ethel Morrison, Miss Aleen LeCroy, Mrs. Clea Davis, Miss Louise Ray, Miss Kathryn Welch and Miss Mary Carroll, who were granted certificates; and bottom row, Miss Bess Elrod, Miss Floy Ward, Mrs. Mary English, Miss Lois Goodman, Miss Meda Byrd, certificate students; Miss Willard Stovall, Miss Louise White, Miss Annie Bledsoe, and Miss Lela Ford, students in the child welfare course.

Meaning, Purpose Of Work
In Alabama Explained
By Mrs. Tunstall

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 8.—Fourteen young women who appear in the group above were recommended by Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of the State Child Welfare Department at Montgomery, to county boards for positions as county superintendents of child welfare, upon completion this week of the first unit of the training course at Alabama College prescribed by the state department. This is the third group to complete the unit since October.

Appointments and recommendations made to counties as announced by Mrs. Tunstall at Alabama College Tuesday, follow:

St. Clair, Miss Opal Adams; Cleburne, Miss Louise Ray; Pike, Miss Kathryn Welch; Houston, Miss Lucile Green; Jackson, Miss Mary Carroll; Baldwin, Mrs. Mary Moore English; Autauga, Miss Lois Goodman; Cherokee, Miss Ethel Morrison; Talladega, Miss Meda Byrd; Monroe, Mrs. Dan R. Nettles; DeKalb, Miss Bess Elrod; Colbert, Mrs. Clea W. Davis; Coosa, Miss Aleen LeCroy; Lowndes, Miss Agnes Grimsley.

Citizenship Asset

Speaking of the meaning and purpose of child welfare work in the state, Mrs. Tunstall said that Alabama recognizes the fact that with all her valuable material resources, her greatest asset rests in her citizenship. Alabama citizenship, she declared, runs the gamut of the educated, cultured and cultivated to the extreme of ignorance, illiteracy and hopelessness, and these handicaps must be replaced by education, training and confidence.

To this end the people of the state have declared themselves in favor of giving every child in the commonwealth an opportunity for full growth into useful and self-supporting citizens.

As a fulfillment of this desire on the part of the people of the state, Mrs. Tunstall added, the legislature, in 1919, established a department of state to promote the development of child care in conformity with the two principles so often declared by the court.

The title of the act in itself, she stated, expresses its whole purpose: "That, in order that the state may more effectively exercise the duty and obligation which it owes to its minor children, who, for any cause are in need of its protection, there is hereby created and established a child welfare department which shall have and exercise the several powers, functions and other duties inherent in the state for promoting the welfare of such children."

Method Of Appointment

Referring to the method of appointment after a student has met the training requirements of the state department, Mrs. Tunstall stated that under the law the county welfare superintendent is employed by a local board of child welfare composed of the judge of the probate court, the county superintendent of education, the president of the county board of education, a member of the board of revenue selected by the board itself, and three other persons appointed by the judge, two of whom must be women.

Summarizing the duties of the county superintendent of child welfare, Mrs. Tunstall declared that she welds together all the social endeavor in the county. She has to do with the juvenile court law, the non-support act, the state child labor law, the school attendance law and other measures affecting the social life of the community.

"In the past, institutions have maintained no definite relationship to the juvenile courts," Mrs. Tunstall stated, "and courts, on the other hand, have too often disregarded the aims and purposes of the institutions. Child-placing or home-finding has been engaged in when there existed not the remotest equipment and training for investigation of homes and families."

With no state agency to stimulate the work and to suggest standards of child care, courts have failed to provide themselves with probation officers, the hearts of the courts, and children brought before the judge for no crime other than poverty have been committed by scores to the reformatories. Others have been committed to other institutions, Mrs. Tunstall added, with no regard for the particular type of care needed or the particular type of care such an institution could offer, and more often than not, destitute mothers with their children have simply been sent to almshouses by way of an honest but misunderstood attempt to dispose of the problems created."

Worthy Conserving

If the child is worth conserving at all, Mrs. Tunstall declared, he certainly is worth conserving to his own community and county. If the home is the bulwark of the Christian nation, it must be rehabilitated when broken, rebuilt when weakened and this, necessarily, should be first undertaken in the community and county, and by community and county organizations.

In the past, Mrs. Tunstall stated, the department has experienced great difficulty in getting trained workers to do social work in the state. Many of our Alabama girls who have gone North to study have

remained to take positions there. The department is convinced, she said, that it is especially essential in social work in the South to have a trained person with an understanding of Southern conditions. The department is assured, Mrs. Tunstall added, that there is now a college in Alabama where Alabama girls can be adequately trained, at a moderate

LIBRARY SHOWS
STATE POTTERY
Some Decorated By Ensley
High Pupils, Others Made
In Alabama College

Girls in Birmingham's three high schools learn more than to work algebraic problems and translate Cicero. For proof of this one has only

NEW COLLEGE HALL
PLANS INSPECTED

Officials From Montevallo And State Heads Survey Proposals For Building

Officials of Alabama College at Montevallo and architects met at the State Department of Education here yesterday for a preliminary inspection of plans and specifications for the new \$200,000 administration and auditorium building at the college.

It is hoped that construction will start early in the Spring. This is to be the first building erected at Alabama College from funds provided by the Legislature of 1927.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president, Alt V. Lee, chairman of the building committee and E. H. Wills, business manager of the college and William Warren and John Davis, of the firm of Warren Knight and Davis, architects, attended the conference.

to go to the Public Library this week where an exhibit of Alabama pottery has been arranged in the show windows of the third floor.

The pieces of pottery, in various shapes and sizes, have been gathered by students of the classes of Ensley High School. Some of the pieces are painted in rich designs copied from Chinese porcelain of the sixteenth century. Others are of Greek design, and some originate from Japanese prints. Several others show influence of the Indians in early American days.

The pottery was not made by the Ensley students, but some of it was made by students of Alabama College, at Montevallo, and some other comes from commercial pottery within the state, which use Alabama clay.

The exhibit is attracting a great deal of attention at the library.

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PUPILS PREPARING
TO ENTER EVENTS

Home Economics, Basket Ball,
Art, Music And Speech
Will Be Included

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Jan. 12.—High schools of Alabama are centering interest on and making preparations for entry in the seventh annual high school meet at Montevallo on March 7, 8, 9, an event which has come to be regarded as one of the important educational movements in Alabama.

Contests this year will include art, basket ball, home economics, music and speech, according to announcement recently by W. J. Kennerly, general chairman.

Discussing the aim of these annual contests for high school students, President Carmichael advanced the belief that the five special fields represented have not been given full recognition by Alabama high schools, despite the fact that for young women of the state they are perhaps more important than some of the subjects taken.

Interest In Special Fields

He maintained, therefore, that if Alabama College is to serve womanhood of Alabama in the fullest way, it should seek to promote not only on the campus, but also in high schools of the state, interest in such special fields as are recognized generally as being important in development of young womanhood of the country.

"Furthermore," he stated, "in bringing high school students together in a college town, where they may enjoy, for a few days, associations of college life, opens up many avenues of opportunity to hundreds of young women who otherwise would not know of advantages of college life, and would not be inclined to continue preparation for life work."

400 Students Participate

About 400 students participated in the 1928 tournament, Mr. Kennerly announced, representing high schools of 55 counties.

Success of the tournament the last seven years, the management feels, has been due largely to stimulation of interest through award of prizes, possible through generosity of The Birmingham News. Each year The News has offered the basket ball trophy, a handsome, engraved silver basket ball, and prizes for home economics exhibits. The Age-Herald also has yearly contributed a \$50 cash prize to the winner of the speech contest. Alabama College offers scholarship awards to music contest winners. Other prizes are offered yearly.

Wins 1928 Trophy

The 1928 basket ball trophy was awarded the Mortimer-Jordan team, with 16 teams competing.

The Birmingham News prize of a silver plaque for the best all-around home economics exhibit went to the Agricultural School at Cuba, 21 other schools competing.

Individual winners in the home economics field, who were awarded the \$5 gold pieces offered by The News, were: Misses Elizabeth Blomely, Fairfield High; Mary Morgan, Selma High; Frances Faulk, Selma High; Lena Billingsley, Talladega High; Hanna Stein, Cuba high; Juanita Stallings, Cuba High; Rachel Truelove, Cuba High, and Elvie Finley, Montevallo High.

Includes Play Production

The speech contest, Mr. Kennerly announces, has been extended to include, this year, play production. Expression was one of the most popular subjects in the 1928 contest, there being 47 contestants representing 24 high schools.

Round table discussions by teachers and leaders, who attend the tournament, will be a feature this year, as in 1928, with a view to benefits to be derived through practical and constructive criticism.

Any high school in the state, whether public or private, accredited or non-accredited, may participate in all contests. Mr. Kennerly has announced, except the basket ball, which is directed by the Alabama High School Athletic Association. Basket ball entrants must be governed by requirements of the athletic association, of which William J. Baird, of Boyles, is president.

Exhibits Must Be Approved

All exhibits displayed and all teams allowed to take part, whether in basket ball, music, art, speech or home economics, must, however, be approved by high schools they represent.

Music contest selections for 1929 have been announced by Mr. Kennerly as follows: Piano, "Sonata" G Minor (first movement), (Beethoven); violin "Sonata" in D Major (Allegro and Presto), (Mozart); soprano, "There's a Lark in My Heart" (key of D flat), (Spross); alto, "Rose in the Bud" (key of C), (Forster).

These compositions may be procured through the music firm of G. Schirmer, Inc., 3 East Forty-Third Street, New York City.

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CLUB TO PRESENT HER PLAY



MRS. KATHERINE HOPKINS CHAPMAN

Speech Arts Club is staging "A Quilt for a Battleship," a play written by Mrs. Katherine Hopkins Chapman, popular Alabama author, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cooper, in Norwood. Stacy Arline Roberts is directing the play with members of the Speech-Arts Club in roles.

Musical Program Given By Girls At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Dec. 10.—(Special).—The Laboratory chorus class, a group of students who have entered a cultural course designed to acquaint them with the principles of baton movement and of conducting chorus singing, presented a program of special numbers on the chapel program at Alabama College Monday.

Among the numbers sung were: "Folk Song of Glatz," "Homing," "Moonlit Meadows," "God Give Ye Merry Christmas-tide," and "Silent Night."

As a special feature of the program, President Carmichael brought brief echoes of the annual meeting of the Association of Southern College and Secondary Schools in Ft. Worth, Texas, from which he has just returned.

Low flying has been barred by Prussia.

TRAINING OF CHILD TOPIC AT COLLEGE

Miss Richardson Is Heard In Talk At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 3.—When both father and mother join in study and discussion of child training problems fast disappear, Miss Anna E. Richardson, field worker of the American Home Economics Association, told home economics students and faculty of Alabama College.

Parenthood and the profession of homemaking require study, and when parents realize that children are their responsibility, then problems involving parents and teachers are much more easily solved, she added.

Miss Richardson also stressed three objectives of college training for women — physical fitness, moral strength and mental alertness — in commenting on responsibility of colleges.

Home economics students gave a reception in the speaker's honor Thursday afternoon.

CLASS OFFICERS NAMED BY MONTEVALLO GROUP

Miss Ethel Barnett Heads Class As President, And Miss Dorothy Burks, Of Ensley, Is Unanimous Choice For Vice President

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 12.—The freshman class at Alabama College Wednesday completed its organization and elected class officers and representatives for the year.

Student Officers To Attend Parley Of National Body



MISS VIRGINIA MURPHY

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 10.—Miss Virginia Murphy, of Aliceville, president of Alabama College Student Government Association, and Miss Dorothy Baughman, of Montgomery, senior representative on the executive board, will represent the college organization at the fourth annual congress of the National Student Federation at the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., Dec. 12-15.

The aim of the congress, according to an official bulletin from headquarters, is to provide an opportunity for the most prominent students in the country to discuss together their common problems, to decide on concerted action in regard to the responsibilities of the N. S. F. A. to the world fed-

MISS MINNA BECK TO LEAD CLASS

Alabama College Instructor Will Hold Session Here

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 23.—Miss Minna Beck, head of the art department at Alabama College, will conduct the extension class for Jefferson County teachers, which will meet at Phillips High School, Birmingham, at 9 a.m. Saturday. Art methods in the elementary schools will be stressed.

The auditorium activities class, which will meet at the same hour at Phillips High School, will be conducted by Miss Ellen Haven Gould, head of the speech department.

A class in physical education, stressing activity, will be conducted by Miss Nellie Kent, in the Birmingham Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Burks, of Ensley, was the unanimous choice of the class for president.

Other officers chosen were: Miss Ethel Barnett, of Montgomery, president; Miss Mary Little, of Mobile, secretary; Miss Margaret Wallace, of Talladega, treasurer; Miss Mary Joe Cook, of Roanoke, representative on executive board of Student Government Association; Miss Eugenia Morrow, of Marion Junction, athletic board representative.

Although not quite so large in numbers as last year's class, the freshman class this year is one of the most enthusiastic bodies ever enrolled at the college. The strenuous but helpful "orientation program," planned for its members as their introduction to college life, by Dean Patience Haggard and the student senate prevented much lost motion at the beginning, and enabled these young women to plunge vigorously and intelligently into the activities and traditions of the institution.

Alabama College Alumni Drive To Begin

THE "PURPLES AND THE GOLDS," who wage war each College Night at Alabama College, Montevallo, have established forfeitures in Birmingham and beginning Monday morning will wage terrific battle against each other.

The occasion is an alumni drive, started Saturday at the alumni luncheon at the Axis Club when Miss Hazel Black was chosen as leader of the "Golds" and Miss Helen Davis, as leader of the "Purples." The membership drive will last a month at the close of which time the side obtaining the smaller number of alumni as members of the local organization will be fined. The fine, it is rumored, will consist of a dinner party or tea, when all former students of the college, will be invited.

At Saturday's luncheon a delightful musical program was given when Miss Ann Jones sang. Mrs. W. L. Gravlee (Lula Bronson Hawkins) was program chairman for the day.

HEAD OF COLLEGE WILL BE SPEAKER

Dr. Carmichael Will Talk Of Experiences In India

BESSEMER, Ala., Dec. 9.—Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, will be speaker at an invitation program to be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, at the Senior High School Building through the courtesy of the Bessemer Education Association.

Dr. Carmichael will speak on "India," his address to be given from actual experience and study while living there. The public is invited and his address will substitute for the regular monthly meeting of the teachers from all Bessemer schools, Miss Leona Nelson, president of the Bessemer Education Association, announced Sunday.

Alabama College Ends Short Course; More Than Two Thousand Benefited

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The closing of the second term of Summer School and the short course for social workers Friday, marked the widest service yet experienced by Alabama College within any single year period of history.

In addition to the 2,229 individuals who received instruction from the college during the year just closed, through the regular enrollment, the Summer School enrollment, the training school, and the established extension centers throughout the state, approximately 3,000 other individuals have received instruction of some kind on the college campus since the beginning of the 1927-1928 session, last September.

Alabama College has become the established annual meeting place for many organized state groups, covering a wide range of religious, educational and civic interests. Not only does this mean that the taxpayers of the state are reaping a larger than usual return on their investment in the state college for women, but also that the institutions of higher learning are being given a new evaluation in the minds of the adult population of the state.

After the adjournment of the Y. M. C. A. Employed Officers' Conference to be held at Montevallo, Sept. 6-7, Alabama College will have been hostess to eleven groups during the past year, an average of one group each month, excluding the actual time her doors are closed to instruction, for two weeks each Spring and Summer, and Summer and Fall terms.

In October last year, the college was hostess to the Baptist Student Union, a religious training school for the Baptist students of the state, with an attendance of about 300. During the past Spring, her doors were opened to the 1,000 Methodist young people who assembled for Epworth League instruction.

Early in March of this year, some 500 high school girls met at Alabama College for the sixth annual inter-high school meet, to compete in athletics, music, art, home economics and expression. This gathering was followed closely by the state clothing contest and the state typing contest, which brought 300 more high school and commercial school students in touch with college life at Montevallo. In May, 100 representatives of the women's colleges of the state gathered at Alabama College for the first "play day" to be held in an Alabama institution—two days of wholesome fun and frolic.

Not only has the college lent hospitality and encouragement to the young people's movements during the year, but it has been hostess, also, to a number of

mature groups.

In October last year, Montevallo was hostess to the Fourth District of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs. During April of this year, the Birmingham Kiwanians held a one-day session at Alabama College, while within recent days, three unusually significant groups have had service and hospitality at the hands of the college.

The Woman's Synodical Auxiliary of Alabama and the School of Missions brought more than 100 strong, representative women of the Presbyterian faith for a week of study on the campus; as well as a number of prominent religious leaders from other sections of the country.

The Writers' Conclave, which closed its sessions last week, numbered more than 100, representing the highest creative talent of the state.

The final gathering, the training school for social workers, has brought together not only the field welfare workers of Alabama, but also of Georgia, Mississippi and Texas; and a number of outstanding state and national leaders in the field of social service, some of whom are internationally known.

Speaking of the value of such service to the adult groups of the state, Mrs. Nellie G. Hooper, of Selma, president of the Woman's Synodical Auxiliary of Alabama, said, "Alabama College, through its Summer conferences, is providing for the adult students—the mothers and grandmothers of the state, an opportunity to enjoy the same educational atmosphere and stimulus which the students of the colleges enjoy during the school sessions. These adult groups, too, in their chosen fields—civic, literary or religious, may gain the benefits of college training: the survey of broad fields of knowledge, the mental discipline, the excitement by rivalry to exertion; and contact with minds of the greatest culture, with leaders, specialists, and masters in their departments of thought. This, Alabama College has made possible for the "Alabama Training School of Auxiliary Workers," under the most delightful circumstances and in an environment of cordial hospitality, where both body and spirit were most happily ministered to. To this organization of women, Alabama College has become the center from which radiates inspiration in their activities throughout the state, and inspiration to continued study."

Continuing, Mrs. Hooper said: "We congratulate the state upon having at the head of Alabama College a man of such a broad, understanding vision of educational principles, purposes and progress as is demonstrated in the service to the state groups which the college is rendering."

Music Selections Made For Inter-Hi Contests

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Contest selections for the music section of the seventh annual inter-high school meet at Montevallo March 7-9, inclusive, have been made, according to an announcement by W. J. Kennerly, director of the meet.

For the piano contest, Beethoven's "Sonata" G Major (first movement) has been selected. The violin number chosen is "Sonata" in D Major (Allegro and Presto), Martini.

The vocal selections are soprano, "There's a Lark in My Heart" (key of D flat), Spross; alto, Forster's "Rose in the Bud," (key of C).

The above compositions may be had from G. Schirmer, Inc., New York City.

Alabama College Opens On Schedule Thursday

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Announcement was made by President O. C. Carmichael that, Alabama College will open on schedule time, classes beginning Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

After studying the flu situation over the state, the authorities felt there was no reason for postponing the opening date, President Carmichael stated. This belief was confirmed by Dr. Douglas Cannon of the State Health Department at Montgomery, who was consulted about the situation.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

Great Artist With SOUTH'S OPPORTUNITIES AND NEEDS DISCUSSED

Possibilities In Realm Of Finer Expression Are Seen By Montevallo Instructor

*"Who never ate his bread in sorrow,
Who never spent the midnight hours
Weeping and waiting for the morrow—
He knows you not, ye heavenly powers."* —Goethe.

"I now see that sorrow, being the supreme emotion of which man is capable, is at once the type and test of all great art. What the artist is always looking for is the mode of existence in which soul and body are one and indivisible, in which the outward is expressive of the inward; in which form reveals.

"Behind joy and laughter there may be a temperament coarse, hard and callous. But behind sorrow there is always sorrow. Pain, unlike pleasure, wears no mask.

"Truth in art is not any correspondence between the essential idea and the accidental existence; it is not the resemblance of shape to shadow, or of the form mirrored in the crystal to the form itself; it is no echo coming from a hollow hill, any more than it is a silver well of water in the valley that shows the moon to the moon and Narcissus to Narcissus. Truth in art is the unity of a thing with itself. The outward rendered expressive of the outward; the soul made incarnate; the body instinct with spirit. For this reason there is no truth comparable to sorrow."—OSCAR WILDE.

In speaking of Christ the same author also says: "The very basis of His nature was the same as that of the nature of the artist—an intense and flame-like imagination. He realized in the entire sphere of human relations that imaginative sympathy which in the sphere of art is the sole secret of creation."

BY MILFORD W. HOWARD

THIS morning I want to speak of art, and tell my readers about a great art teacher who recently journeyed to the Vagabond Retreat for a little sojourn, and in introducing the subject I have made the foregoing quotations, because I want to stress two things, sorrow and imagination. Out of these I believe all true art is born.

As I visited the great art galleries of Europe last Winter I was tremendously impressed with the thought that about the life of Jesus cluster the masterpieces of art.

As one contemplates the works of the divine artists whose masterpieces depict some episode in the course of the Young Carpenter of Nazareth, one is overwhelmed with the weight of sorrow that rested upon the shoulders of Him who bore the sins and sorrows of the world.

Every episode, so far as I can recall, depicted upon canvas, unless it be the wedding feast, when the Master turned water into wine, carries a note of sorrow. Even this episode in His life, of which a popular author has made so much in his effort to try to show the world a pleasure-loving, laughing Jesus, was a sacrament in which was foreshadowed the pain of childbirth, the responsibility as well as the joy of parenthood, and finally the separation of family, the "yellow leaf" of old age, the shadow of the tomb, the long silence and the journey from which no traveler returns.

Take every other event in His life if you will. Begin with the announcement and there is the sorrow that always accompanies birth. Follow with the flight into Egypt, the temptation, the visitation and healing of the sick, the crown of thorns, the cross, the tomb, even the ascension left broken-hearted ones behind.

I have sometimes thought Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, when he rode the ass and the populace waved palms and shouted "Hosanna," was one of the most tragic of His whole career, for in His soul he knew these same shouting people would soon be crying "Away with him! Crucify him!"

Greatest Of All Artists

If this be true of the art which the life of the Master has inspired, what about the "Man of Sorrows" himself, whom I regard as the Master Artist of the ages?

If "imaginative sympathy" in the sphere of art is the sole secret of creation, then the Master easily ranks first among all the world's great artists in this divine quality of imaginative sympathy.

Be it understood that where I speak of Him as the world's greatest artist I do not have in mind the transferring of a picture to canvas, but the making of a picture in the soul, for it is here the real imaginative sympathy painting is begotten and formed, and all that takes place after that is to bring to light that which already lives in the secret chamber, the studies of the soul.

I will mention but a few of Christ's

marvelous imaginative creations that stand out as the world's masterpieces of sympathetic art.

I think the masterpiece of them all, both as art and literature, is the picture of the Good Samaritan. Who but the master artist could have imaged this picture of the traveler falling among thieves, being set upon and beaten, left by the road, mortally dead but alive, burning with thirst, agonizing with the pains of his wounded body? What a "flame-like" imagination to have seen the scribe passing on one side and the Pharisee on the other! No doubt Jesus, the artist, saw every expression in their faces, and even their cautious, furtive looks and gait.

And then that marvelous, sympathetic imagination filled in the picture of a Samaritan, one hated and despised by the Jews, coming to the rescue of the poor suffering wretch, binding up his wounds, placing him on his own beast and carrying him to food, shelter and tender care.

The Prodigal Son

Take again the story of the prodigal son. What other artist in all the annals of painting has ever been able to conceive an imaginative, sympathetic picture so appealing?

Turn from these to the little child set in the midst of the picture. He drew for the multitude to see what He said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Look at another great masterpiece when the artist saw the lilies of the field, causing him to exclaim: "Behold the lilies of the field, they do not hold the lilies of the field, they do not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Once more follow me as this great sympathetic imagination saw a flight of sparrows with one of them falling to the ground, with broken wing, and then imagining a Heavenly Father who sees the sparrows fall, as well as the smiling lilies of the field, and cares for them.

Finally, when the end drew near and in His great soul there was imaged the final scene, the agony in the garden, the cruel cross, the darkness, the rocking earth, the cry, "It is finished," His sympathetic imagination reached the sublime heights of His whole career as He prophetically declared, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My word shall not pass away."

Mission Of Great Artist

It is the mission of the great artist, as it is of the great teacher, to inspire those who come into his presence with his spirit, thus establishing in the pupil the sympathetic imagination without which there can be no true art, literature or music.

That Jesus possessed this divine quality of inspiration of illuminating the imagination is so beautifully expressed by Oscar Wilde in De Profundis that I feel warranted in quoting it for the benefit of my readers:

"I see no difficulty at all in believing that such was the charm of His personality that His mere presence could bring peace to souls in anguish, and that those who touched His garments or His hands forgot their pain, or that as He passed by on the highway of life people who had seen nothing of life's mystery saw it clearly, and others who had been deaf to every voice but that of pleasure heard for the first time the voice of love, and found it as 'musical as Apollo's lute' or that evil passions fled at His approach, and men whose dull unimaginative lives had been but a mode of death lives, as it were, from the grave when He called them, or that when He taught on the hillside the multitude forgot their hunger and thirst and the cares of this world, and that to His friends who listened to Him as He sat at meat the coarse food seemed delicate, and the water had the taste of good wine, and the whole house became full of the odor and sweetness of nard."

Minna McLeod Beck

Now I am going to introduce the subject and inspiration of this sketch, and with her help and my own imagination I shall endeavor to get over to my readers the great and vital part that art, art expression and art appreciation plays, or rather should play, in the life of the people of our Southland.

After an absence of several years, Minna McLeod Beck has returned to her native Southland with very definite ideas of the needs of her people along artistic lines; and it is of her and her vision that I intended to write this morning when I started off, apparently on the wrong foot, but I believe I shall make the connection and be able to convey to my readers the message I have in mind.

Miss Beck can claim a splendid heredity, something I am a great believer in, as my readers know, having descended from Gov. Rabun, of Georgia, and well known families of the South. She is a native of the South and has studied at the Atlanta School of Music, where she received her major in fine arts. She obtained her M. A. from the University of Georgia.

Head

Georgia, and well known families of the South. She is a native of the South and has studied at the Atlanta School of Music, where she received her major in fine arts. She obtained her M. A. from the University of Georgia.

Wide Pro

Her profession has been quite extensive. She has taught music at Alabama College from 1914 to 1917, and has been in the department of music at Winston-Salem College since 1917.

She filled the University of Georgia from 1917 to 1919. She was the first woman to receive a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1920, which was a great honor.

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Clear Vision Pays Visit To Vagabond Retreat



MISS MINNA M'LEOD BECK, M. A.
Head of art department at Alabama College at Montevallo.

Georgia, and being related to the well known Warren and Battle families of the South.

She is a native of Atlanta, Ga., where she graduated from high school and also from the Barill School of Music and Art, established by the Atlanta Art Association. Later she studied at Columbia University, receiving her B. S. degree with a major in fine arts in 1914. In 1918 she obtained from the same institution her M. A. degree.

Wide Professional Experience

Her professional experience has been quite extensive. In 1910-12 she taught music and art at the Alabama College at Montevallo. From 1914 to 1917 she was head of the art department of Salem College at Winston-Salem, N. C., after which she filled the same position in the University of Kentucky at Lexington from 1918 to 1920.

She was chosen director of art education of the Harrisburg, Pa., schools in 1920, which place she resigned in 1927 to accept the present position as the head of the art department of the Alabama College at Montevallo. Her work has been exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy, Chicago Art Institute, Arts Club of Washington, Columbus, Ohio, Arts League and Atlanta Arts Association.

As an author she has written "Better Citizen Through Art Training"—McGraw-Hill; "Some Difficulties Encountered by Art Education," and "Crafts of the Southern Mountain People." I think this is a splendid background for Miss Beck, with whom I want my readers to get acquainted, or I find in her a real artist, with a vision for the Southern people and leaning toward the Southern mountaineers, in whom she sees great possibilities along the lines of artistic expressions.

I first met her at the Alabama Writers Conclave on the occasion of the banquet, at which I had the honor to speak. She became greatly interested in what I had to say about Lookout Mountain and our Artists' Colony. Seeing that her interest was genuine, I invited her to visit Alpine Lodge where one could talk over the possibility of a Summer art school on Lookout Mountain.

After spending a week at the Vagabond Retreat she went away thoroughly sold on the idea, so that it is now quite certain she will teach five weeks Summer art school at River Rock next Summer, for which credits will be given by the Alabama College at Montevallo.

Art In Broadest Sense

In my various talks with Miss Beck gleaned a few nuggets about art, shall try and elucidate in my own way so that the layman may get a comprehensive idea of her conception of art in its broadest sense. To begin with, art means more than the painting of pictures. It means beautiful expression, from a cabbage patch up through a wheat field, a meadow with Jersey cows knee-deep in clover, a beautiful flower garden, an artistic piece of tapestry or weaving, an orderly arrangement of a stock of goods on a merchant's shelves, an exquisite dress, a brown autumn day, a flaming sunset, a life-size statue, a soulful painting.

As thus understood, art is the most comprehensive subject one can contemplate and I am tempted to say the most elevating, for I cannot conceive of the highest form of art without spirituality.

Art, according to Miss Beck, is expression, rather than drawing or mere technique. Perhaps it was this conception of hers that appealed to me most and caused me to feel a personal interest in the work she was undertaking at Montevallo.

When she elaborated the idea and told me of her dream of art for the South, with Montevallo as the South's rearest art center, I was thrilled, for I love those who dare big dreams. The dream is not at all an impossible one and with the background she has at Montevallo it ought to be realized.

Love Of Beauty Instinctive

I know nothing of the technique of art, nothing of drawing. I cannot draw a straight line. My father used to say I could not put a handle on a hoe in a pawpaw thicket. But I can grow beautiful roses, spend hours lost in rapture in an art gallery, sit spell-bound at the foot of a waterfall, feel a spiritual intoxication as I roam through the deep woods these October days.

I believe this love of beauty is instinctive in every normal human being, and that in our souls we all are artists. The man or woman who is not an artist is worse than a clod, for even the clod is a place for the roots of grass and flowers. This love of art belongs to the imaginative side of our nature, and it is latent, so deeply buried in many people they may not suspect its presence.

We have had many evidences of that in an experience with the natives here on Lookout Mountain. When we first began to develop the property of the Master Schools they laughed at our enthusiasm for rocks, boulders and waterfalls. Now these same natives are among our greatest beauty lovers, and they will walk miles to tell me of some new master spot they have discovered or to bring

Lady Vivian some rare mountain flower or unusual rock formation.

In the building of stone or log structures, the making of rustic furniture and other forms of artistic work, they have amazed me by their artistic taste.

A Departure

The same is true in Berea, Ky., and other places where these country people, many of them wholly unlettered, demonstrate that art is something that is inherent in the race.

I think Miss Beck's idea of art as expression is something of a departure from the standardized method of teaching art by first putting the pupils to drawing. If I get her concept she would first set them to telling a story in pictures, expressing on paper or canvas what they see with the eyes, or visualize in their imagination.

As they proceed along the lines of expression they acquire a technique. This to my mind is a tremendously big idea, for then the pupils will not have a standardized technique, but each an individual technique of his own.

This way lies genius and the other road makes for mediocrity.

I was greatly impressed with what Charles Rabold told me about music on the occasion of his recent visit to Alpine Lodge. According to him, he had been a music student for several years when he met Cecil Sharp, the great teacher of folk dancing and singing. Sharp's method was to put people to singing and then teach them the technique as they sang. The same principle holds good of scribbling. If I were called upon to teach someone the art of "scribbling," my first lesson would be summed up in three words, "Go to scribbling." Then, if I knew anything about the technique of writing I would give it to them in broken doses as they scribbled.

In all these arts the big thing I should want to get over to my pupils would be "sing," "write," "paint," "express."

"Express" what you feel in your soul, fired by a sympathetic imagination.

Why Art?

This is enough of theorizing and now I will get down to the heart of the subject for the benefit of those of my readers who have had the patience to follow this sketch thus far.

Why should art be taught at all? Does it make people happier?

That it adds to the beautiful no one will question, but is beauty essential to the welfare of mankind?

What does history tell us?

What is the answer in our own lives?

To properly answer these questions I must go back to Greece. Grecian art is the fountain and source of European art, as it is also the standard by which we measure the art of all subsequent periods.

The Greek civilization in essence was the outgrowth of Greek art.

As we study this civilization we ask ourselves this question: "Is such a civilization desirable? If it is, then we want to know what part art and beauty played in the lives of the masses of the people of Athens, for Athens stands for Greece in art.

The old Athenian held with Sappho that: "He who is beautiful, as far as can be discerned, is good, and he who is good will straightway also be beautiful."

So the important question in Greek life was not "Is it useful?" but "Is it beautiful?"

Euripides' View

This being the mental attitude, the Athenian did not set great store by wealth, as such; for wealth, as an end in itself, they had an instinctive dislike.

Euripides expresses that attitude when he says:

"Iis in such shifts as these I care for riches,

To make gifts to friends, or lead a sick man back to health

With ease and plenty.

Else small aid is wealth.

For daily gladness, once a man be done with hunger, rich and poor are both as one."

Is it any wonder that with such standards as these as to money and beauty we find the most beautiful people, the most artistic dance, the greatest drama, the greatest perfection in statuary; in architecture that the world has ever known?

With the Grecian attitude toward money there was no feverish haste to acquire great wealth, but leisure for study, for acquiring the graces of culture.

I can readily understand why all the world's philosophy is founded upon the Greek, for they had leisure to enjoy the lost art of contemplation. The Greek love of beauty had a very deep and profound significance. It was not the beauty of the outward merely that they worshipped, but the beauty of soul as reflected in the outward.

Outward Reproduces Inward

Hence a face that might be symmetrical in contour in every way would have been ugly because of the gross nature reflected therein.

They held that the outward was but a reproduction of the inward.

One of the world's great masterpieces of art is the best illustration

I know of this idea of the Greeks. I refer to a portrait of an old man and his grandchild in the Louvre, Paris, by Ghirlandaio. The face of the child is one of the sweetest, purest, most perfect ever painted, and she is looking up into the face of the old grandfather with an angelic, trustful adoration on her countenance.

The grandfather, on the other hand, is homely, even ugly, his nose so covered by some wart-like growth that it seems deformed in its grotesque ugliness. Yet, with all that, the old man is as beautiful as the little granddaughter, for the artist painting the portrait saw with his soul the soul of the grandfather and transferred what he saw to the canvas.

This love of the beautiful became so imbedded in the hearts of the people that almost every man in Athens was a sculptor, a painter or a poet or some other sort of artist. The common workman could carve a statue that would be the envy of our greatest sculptors today.

The first half dozen men you might summon from the street would be competent to judge in a contest a statue, a painting or a Greek drama.

Medieval Ages

Leaving Greece and coming down to the medieval ages, I want to present a picture drawn from an author whose opinion is worth while.

We approach the medieval city and once more are struck by the beauty of the thing. It rises, with its towers and gateways, like a jewel set in the surrounding landscape, clearly defined in its artistic and organic unity by the circumscribing walls. There are no acres and acres of soul-destroying suburbs.

We approach through one of the beautiful gates, perhaps over one of those delightful old bridges with its exquisite little bridge chapel, and find ourselves in a city of romance, a very fairyland of wonders. Above all towers the glorious cathedral, the center of religious life, and the secular authority. On every hand are beautiful chapels, elegant, charming archways over the street or market crosses.

Here are the splendid gild-halls with their sculpture and carving, their color and gilding, their tapestry and glass, their woodwork and ironwork; there are the cloisters of some abbey, the hall of some college or the attractive houses of the citizens. And just as was the case in Greece, when we enter the buildings we find the same loving care in the beauty of every detail, the locks, the handles, the hinges and the furniture marked with certain simplicity, such as we found in Greece or might find in Japan today. Even the gutter-pipes and things of baser use are all made beautiful.

Beauty Important To Masses

The extraordinary beauty of the crafts of the Middle Ages is by no means so generally realized as it should be. Nothing has ever approached the forged iron-work of the earlier period or the chisel and file-work of the later. The work in precious metals rivals everything except the irreproachably chaste designs of the Celtic artists, and although but a mere battered fragment of medieval woodwork remains, something of its extreme beauty must be more or less familiar to every one. Probably the best needlework that the world has ever seen was the famous English work of the Thirteenth Century sought after in its own day all over Europe.

Better known to our own generation is the glorious stained glass, which later ages have struggled, and struggled, wholly in vain, to ever approach.

Perhaps I have wearied my readers already, but I am trying to drive home the importance of art in life, not only the lives of the favored few, but of the masses.

I do not believe that life can be happy and joyous unless it is beautiful, and beautiful within and without. The inner beauty—the life of the spirit—cannot attain unto the highest perfection, unless it has a beautiful environment as its outward expression, and this "outward expression" is the function of art.

The South is one of the most beautiful countries in the world—naturally. But where the hand of man has been laid it is marred and hideously ugly, especially in the cotton-growing section of the South, and in our beautiful Southern mountains, where God painted one of the most marvelous masterpieces in the world, and man stepped in to make it hideous with unpainted shacks, tawdry surroundings, and the feeling of hopeless desolation. And yet there is not a spot called "home" either where the "Judas flower" blooms or the mountaineer builds his shacks that cannot be made artistically inviting with the same amount of money and labor that is now expended to say nothing of utilizing the time worse than wasted.

Inroads Of Man

Since coming back to Lookout Mountain from California I have been amazed that the natives cut down the forests, hauled the logs to sawmills, received a mere pittance for their labor and then went to some town on the soil-road and bought lumber at a big price, shingles or a "composition" roofing with which they built hideously ugly homes, leaving them unpainted, unprotected by shade trees, strangers to a climbing rose—all because of the ignorance and blindness of the people to art.

Lady Vivian and I have been instrumental in opening some of these "blind eyes" and as a consequence men come to me and tell me there is enough beautiful stone lying all around to build homes for the people for acoons. They furthermore see that they could have preserved their beautiful forests, built their homes out of logs, as our forefathers did in pioneer days, and have been living in the midst of artistic settings that would have been priceless.

Miss Beck has come back to Montevallo, having a clear vision of these things I am trying to write about, and I bespeak for her the hearty cooperation of our people. I, for one, think Alabama is to be congratulated on being selected as the most promising field in the South for this great undertaking of bringing art to the people, and I am particularly happy that this great teacher and artist is a Southerner and has come back to her own people with a sympathetic understanding of their needs.

I was thoroughly "sold" on the girls' school at Montevallo when I attended

SCHOOL FUND BOOSTED

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., Oct. 13.—Franklin County's portion of the general education fund of Alabama this year is \$38,714.78, according to Superintendent E. T. Bolding. It is approximately \$3,200 in excess of Franklin County's share last year.

UNITED AFTER 50 YEARS

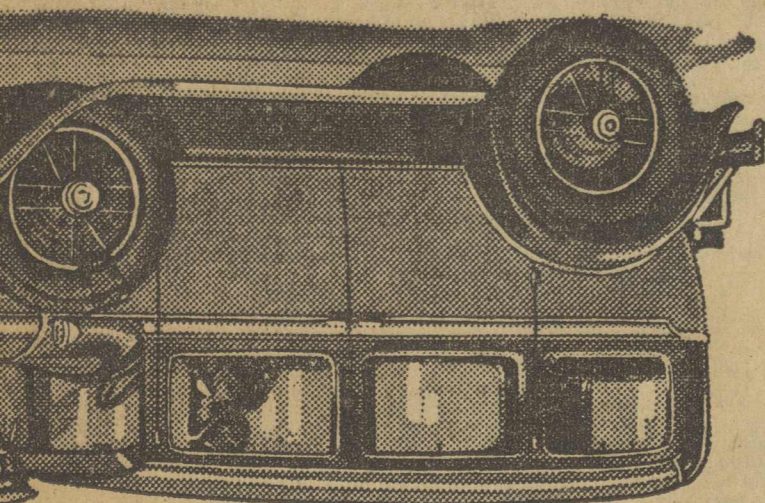
After a separation of 50 years, William Shepard and Mrs. William M. Shepard were married recently at Southampton, England. Each is 74 years old, and since they parted a half century ago each has been married and reared a family.

THEATER AY ANNOUNCED

ings To Be Held Shortly
"The Green Goddess."

CRUSE-CRAWF

Car illustrated is The Dictator Royal Sedan, \$1185



All prices f. o. b. factory

The President Eight..... 1685 to 2485
The Commander..... 1435 to 1665
The Dictator..... 1185 to 1395
The Erskine..... \$ 835 to \$1045

FOUR NEW LINES STUDEBAKER'S

You have seen these smart, fast, new Studebakers on the road. Like many others, you have probably estimated their cost at \$500 to \$1000 above their actual One-Price prices. The world knows The Dictator's demonstrated speed and endurance—proved when it traveled 5,000 miles in 4,751 minutes, a record unequalled by any stock car under \$1400!

Owners of the New Dictator are now enjoying the greatest improvement in riding comfort since balloon tires. For the New Dictator, like the Studebaker President and Commander, is equipped with Studebaker's exclusive ball

Coming Harvest Ball Of Axis Club Designed To Swell Educational Fund

Avenue B and 22nd

The grandfather, on the other hand, is homely, even ugly, his nose so covered by some wart-like growth that it seems deformed in its grotesque ugliness. Yet, with all that, the old man is as beautiful as the little granddaughter, for the artist painting the portrait saw with his soul the soul of the grandfather and transferred what he saw to the canvas.

This love of the beautiful became so imbedded in the hearts of the people that almost every man in Athens was a sculptor, a painter or a poet or some other sort of artist. The common workman could carve a statue that would be the envy of our greatest sculptors today.

The first half dozen men you might find in the Axis Club today are of assistance to the club. We want to be of assistance to the club. We want to be of assistance to the club.

We want to be of assistance to the club. We want to be of assistance to the club. We want to be of assistance to the club.

"Mrs. Mayfield has organized committees and worked with all of them; she has not left a stone unturned to make the ball a success; and all without money and without price, her innate love of Birmingham and her pride in the Axis Club which is the pride of the women of this city, causing her to give her time, her energy and her experience gladly and willingly to the success of the ball."

"Mrs. Mayfield's beauty and grace and her rare ability equip her marvellously for the chairmanship she holds and she has shown her executive ability most beautifully during the preparations the club has been making for the Axis Club harvest ball."

"Rare Ability
club and one of the most difficult and most important departments of the club means committee, one of the look the chairmanship of the ways Henry Mayfield has done since she excellent work that Mrs. Virginia given point I want to mention a of everything working around a "Since the word Axis is symbolic hostess at the Country Club there."

"We are especially eager to increase the membership of the Axis Club. In fact, we want 2,000 members. The club is steadily growing in popularity and our aim is to have every member feel that it is her club, her home."

"Our new dietitian, Mrs. R. L. Gilbert, is a great addition to the club. She has had wide experience. After the armistice she remained abroad several years conducting a charming tea room in the French capital. She came to the Axis Club from Florence, Ala., where she was hostess at the Country Club there."

"I find that since my former presidency in 1924, women have come to appreciate the Axis Club much more; they enjoy the social features the club offers, as well as the opportunity for service."

"Busy women are happy women and that being true, Axis Club women are happy because they are all busy."

PAGEANT IS STAGED BY COLLEGE GIRLS

Christmas Traditions Maintained
At Montevallo In Elaborate Program Monday

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Dec. 18.—(Special)—In keeping with a tradition of Alabama College, members of the Y. W. C. A. gave their annual Christmas pageant Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock on the lawn in front of Peterson Hall.

The scene enacted was that of the visit of the shepherds to the manger, which culminated in a tableau with Mary and Joseph receiving their devotions for the new-born Savior.

Those who took part in the pageant were: Miss Alice Lowery, of Gadsden, president of the Y. W. C. A. as Mary; Miss Helen Mitchell, Hamilton, as Joseph; Miss Inez Hart, of Dothan, as a pilgrim; shepherds: Miss Dorothy Hatcher, Hartford; Miss Bess Rogers, Marbury; Miss Margaret Smith, Livingston; Miss Sue Graves, Russellville; Miss Hermione Little, Luverne; Miss Margaret Hodges, Montgomery; Miss Antoniette Christian, Columbiana; Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Wallace, West Point, Ga.; Miss Martha Murphree, Gadsden; Miss Selma Satterfield, Talladega. Carol singers: Miss Dorothy Stallworth, Beatrice; Miss Ruth Dupey, Birmingham; Miss Eleanor Payne, Greensboro; Miss Miriam Edwards, Enterprise; Miss Selma Satterfield; angels: Miss Janice Ward, Dothan; Miss Frances Matthews, Birmingham; Miss Bell McCall Hart, Selma; Miss Rachel Broadnax, Eutaw; Miss Vivian Nix, Birmingham; musicians: Miss Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Miss Mary McConaughy, Montevallo and Miss Evelyn Mitcham, Bessemer.

A special feature of the program was the candle ceremony, during which a representative of each college class made a wish for the college, while each member of the class held a lighted candle.

Miss Gartrell McCurry, of Ensley, president, represented the seniors, Miss Juliette Hardy, of Brewton, the juniors, Miss Winifred Carney, of Birmingham, the sophomores; the freshman class was represented by Miss Barbara Currie, of Atmore.

It is also the custom at Alabama College to give through the Y. W. C. A., a Christmas tree for the servants about the campus and members of their families, combining the tree ceremony with the pageant.

Miss Ruth Scott, of Fayette, impersonated Santa Claus.

The tree and gifts are provided out of a special fund contributed by members of the faculty and student body.

Members of the committee who had charge of the combined program were: Miss Louise White, Marion; Miss Mellijo Williams, Hartford; Miss Martha Wilson, Millerville; Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Aliceville; Miss Archer Sims, Birmingham; Miss Mary Carpenter, Mobile; Miss Dorothy Childress, Bessemer; Miss Bess Savage, Gordo; Miss Edith High, Bessemer; Miss Charlotte Claybrook, Scottsboro; Miss Katherine Owen, Union Springs. Three members of the faculty, Misses Fanny Taber, Augusta Hardin and Adelaide Fish assisted the committee.

Writers' Conclave To Meet In June At Montevallo

June 11, 12, 13 and 14 were the dates selected by the executive committee of the Alabama Writer's Conclave for the annual meeting at Montevallo, at the meeting of the executive committee on Jan. 31. Each year it is planned to have a "bigger and better" meeting of the conclave, where writers, artists and lovers of literature and art gather in Montevallo at Alabama College for three days of congenial intercourse and inspiration. The program committee, headed by Mrs. Caroline P. Engstfeld, has made no announcements, but plans are under way to make the program unique and interesting.

At a meeting at the Axis Club the following officers and members of the executive committee were present:

Mrs. W. F. Shillito, president, Birmingham; Mrs. H. D. Agnew, vice president, Lafayette; Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Montevallo; Mrs. Carmichael; Miss Fanny Taber, Montevallo, and Mrs. Bessie Webb Jaynes, co-chairmen.

Tree Marking Committee — Mrs. Katherine Hopkins Chapman, Selma; Miss Maude Lindsay, Sheffield; Miss Frances Youngblood, Publications committee; Mrs. Willie Hughes Tarpley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Caroline P. Engstfeld, chairman program committee; Miss Emily Raymond McBride, chairman publicity committee; Mrs. Charles J. Sharpe, Mrs. Marvin Woodall, Mrs. W. S. Terry, chairman of stage committee; Mrs. Floelle Bonner, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Apsey, Mrs. Herbert Ward, Mrs. H. D. Agnew, Mrs. W. F. Shillito.

Owing to change of date from August to June, it will be necessary for every conclave member to make known the change.

After the meeting the committee was the guest of Mrs. Shillito at a very delightful luncheon, at which there were 20 covers. The colors were yellow and white; jonquills and pussy-willows gave a Spring-like appearance to the table and tiny yellow candles were lighted.

Regrets were read from: Mrs. Frances Durham, Mobile; Mrs. Ben F. Davis, Scottsboro; Mrs. Belt White, Roanoke; Mrs. Harwell Smith, Historian; Mrs. Edith Tatum, Greenville; Arthur K. Akers, City.

Alabama College Club Studies "Things New"

CONTINUING its study of "Things New in the World of Today," the Alabama College branch of the American Association of University Women held their regular monthly meeting in the college parlors Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Patience Haggard presented "Things New in Archaeology."

By "things new," Miss Haggard explained, were meant the findings in archaeology within the past year and a half.

She outlined the work being done

GRAVES AT MONTEVALLO

Gov. Bibb Graves will spend today in Montevallo, where he will preside at a meeting of the board of trustees of Alabama College. The governor expects to return to Montgomery some time tomorrow.

MISS HAGGARD ADDRESSES ALABAMA COLLEGE GIRLS

At the weekly meeting of the Alabama College Y. W. C. A. group Friday evening Miss Helen Haggard, girl reserve secretary of the Birmingham Y. W. C. A., presented the work of her department and outlined the plans of the regional conference to be held in Birmingham Feb. 27-March 1.

Going back to the early organization of the Y. W. C. A. movement, which grew out of the needs of a group of city young women for a pleasant place to eat and sleep at a reasonable cost. Miss Haggard sketched the growth of the movement and the adding of the student department, the employment and the foreign work departments, on down to the newer department of girl reserve work.

This field, she explained, grew out of the desire on the part of younger sisters who accompanied their older sisters to the Y. W. C. A. building to participate in its activities, also to have some part in the movement themselves. Beginning with the playing of games on Saturday afternoon, the movement among these very young women, Miss Haggard said, has grown into a world-wide one, in which girl reserves everywhere are "united together in a venture for creative living." Interpreting this further, the aim of these girls is to strive for a body of which they are not ashamed, a spirit which is not asleep, and a mind which gives consideration to the needs of others.

"The Y. W. C. A. movement has stood the test of war," Miss Haggard maintained, "the test of the movement for freedom of women, and now, particularly in the South, there is opening up before it a field for educational and recreational service larger than ever before."

Miss Lucie Landen, teacher of violin at the college, played a special number, accompanied by Miss Polly Gibbs, of the piano faculty.

through the joint excavations of the University of Pennsylvania and the Creek Museum in Ur of Chaldees, and that of Mussolini in Lake Nemi as being the most important at the present time.

Many interesting photographs and magazine studies were passed for inspection.

As a student at the American School for Classical Study in Athens, Miss Haggard spent considerable time doing research in the field of archaeology in the Orient and in Latin countries, in preparation for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Missouri.

Officers for the club for the year 1929-30 are as follows: Miss Hallie Farmer, president; Miss Haggard, vice president; Mrs. T. H. Napier, secretary; Miss Rizpah Dudley, treasurer.

Hostesses at a delightful tea which followed the program were: Misses Josephine Eddy, Minna Beck, Lorraine Pierson, Eva Golson, Blanche Weeks, and Mrs. Hardy.

The program study for the year will be concluded on April 13, when "Things New in Drama" will be discussed by Miss Ellen Haven Gould, head of the speech department at Alabama College.

The study has covered also "Things New in Science, Literature and in Art," discussed respectively, by Miss Mary Grace Beckham, Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, and Miss Minna Beck.

ALABAMA COLLEGE TO GIVE CONCERT

Music Faculty Plans First Of Series Of Recitals For This Season

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 28—First of a series of Alabama College music faculty concert recitals arranged for the season will be given in Anniston Saturday evening under auspices of the Anniston Civic Music Club.

The faculty of the School of Music at Alabama College numbers among its members artists, composers and lecturers of wide reputation and acknowledged ability. Several seasons a concert bureau has been maintained at the college, under direction of Prof. C. B. Richmond, director, school of music, as part of the service the institution is prepared to give during conferences, association or club meetings and programs.

Those on the program Saturday are Miss Augusta Hardin, soprano; Miss Lucie Landen, violinist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Chamberlain, accompanist.

Native Alabamian

Miss Hardin is from Elmore County. She is a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music with artist diploma. She studied in Chicago, and with Percy Rector Stevens, of New York City, whose master class she will join during the Christmas season this year.

Miss Landen, of Mississippi, is a graduate under Ten Have, Cincinnati Conservatory. She joined the Alabama College music faculty at the beginning of the session, after a year of study at the Institute of Musical Art, New York City. She has been the guest violinist of both the North and South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Chamberlain is from Gadsden. She is a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has studied abroad several times, and has done considerable musical research in Europe.

Many Selections.

The program in Anniston at 8 p.m. Saturday follows:

Sonata A Major (Cesar Franck), Allegretto Ben Moderato, Allegretto Poco Mosso, Miss Landen and Mrs. Chamberlain; Time You Old Gypsy Man (Besly), May Day Carol, O, No, John, old English folk songs, arranged by Deems Taylor and Cecil Sharp, Miss Hardin; Andante (Gluck), Ava Maria (Schubert-Wilhelmj), Valse Bluetie (Drigo-Auer), Miss Landen; I Send My Heart Up to Thee (Mrs. Beach), Yesteryear (Crist), Sing to Me, Sing (Sidney Homer), Miss Hardin; Hindu Slumber Song (mss.) (Ware-Wecker) dedicated to Miss Landen, Cagonetta (D'Ambrosio), Anoranza (Granados-Stoessel), Miss Landen; All for You (Easthope Martin), Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song (Spross), Invocation to Life (Spross), Miss Hardin.

This will be third season Alabama College concert in which artists have appeared before the Anniston Civic Music Club. They have appeared before groups in Greensboro and Denopolis.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM HELD AT ALABAMA

Montevallo Students Visit The County Almshouse And Distribute Gifts

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 30—Observance of Thanksgiving began in Montevallo Wednesday evening, with a union church service at the Baptist Church.

In keeping with its custom, the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. at Alabama College opened the day Thursday with the singing of carols, starting out at 4:30 a.m. and visiting every residence. This feature culminated in a sunrise service on the steps of the main college building, at which President Carmichael talked of the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Another feature of Thanksgiving at the college, which has become a tradition, is that of remembering the inmates of the county alms house, near Columbiana.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet visited the almshouse, taking with them a victrola and some records of old-time songs, bought especially for the program for the inmates.

Those who took part in this service are Miss Alice Lowery, Gadsden; Miss Katherine Metcalf, Hartford; Miss Mary Carpenter, Mobile; Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Aliceville; Miss Archer Sims, Birmingham; Miss Katherine Owen, Union Springs; Miss Mellijo Williams, Hartford; Miss Charlotte Claybrooke, Scottsboro; Miss Bess Savage, Gordo; Miss Edith High, Bessemer; Miss Louise White, Marion; Miss Dorothy Childress, Bessemer; Miss Martha Wilson, Millerville; and Miss Virginia Murphy, president of the Student Government Association and honorary member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Members of community and church organizations joined the college girls of the almshouse, bringing fruit and other gifts which appealed to the old people, and joining in a special song.

Freshman Class At Montevallo Names Officers

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 13—At a meeting of the freshman class at Alabama College Wednesday, complete organization was made and class officers and representatives were named for the year.

Miss Dorothy Burks, of Ensley, was the unanimous choice of the class for vice president.

Other officers chosen were: Miss Ethel Barnett, of Montgomery, president; Miss Mary Little, of Mobile, secretary; Miss Margaret Wallace, of Talladega, treasurer; Miss Mary Joe Cook, of Roanoke, representative on executive board of Student Government Association; Miss Eugenia Morrow, of Marion Junction, athletic board representative.

Although not quite so large in numbers as last year's class, the freshman class this year is one of the most enthusiastic bodies ever enrolled at the college. The strenuous but helpful "orientation program" planned for its members as their introduction to college life, by Dean Patience Haggard and the student senate prevented much lost motion at the beginning, and enabled these young women to plunge vigorously and intelligently into the activities and traditions of the institution.

CONTESTS BEGUN BY HIGH SCHOOLS

Open At Montevallo To
Last Through Friday;
Places Drawn

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 6—The seventh annual high school meet, bringing together participants in household arts, expression, music and athletic events, opened at Montevallo Wednesday morning with Dean T. H. Napier, of Alabama College, presiding. The meeting will continue through Friday.

The morning program opened with an invocation by the Rev. Mr. J. B. Rice, followed by a short address of welcome by Dean Napier and Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama Woman's College. Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, of Birmingham, spoke on the morning program.

Drawing for basket ball places and preliminary tryouts for music and expression contests were held immediately after the program. Exhibits in art and home economics contests were assembled for inspection by the judges.

Ferdinand Dunkley, formerly of Birmingham, and now head of the music department of Woman's College, and other members of the college staff will act as judges in the music contest. Members of the college staff will also serve as judges in the art contest, and Miss Rachel

Keith, assistant state supervisor of home economics; Miss Dorothy Dean, clothing specialist, extension service, Auburn, and Miss Elizabeth Wiley, of Woman's College, will judge the home economics exhibits. Mrs. Vassar Allen, of Birmingham, and Mrs. A. W. Oliver, of Union Springs, will decide the contests in expression.

Registrations in the events Wednesday morning showed a representation of 50 schools to compete in the musical contests, 50 in the expression, 20 in home economics and 16 basket ball teams.

The meetings are held at Reynolds Hall, and are open to the public.

LAFAYETTE GIRLS TO ENTER CONTEST

Two School Students To Compete
In Montevallo Meet

LAFAYETTE, Ala., March 3—Miss Margaret Simpson and Ruth Shackelford will enter the piano contest at the inter-high school meet to be held at Montevallo, March 7-9, representing the music department of the Lafayette High School.

A contest recital was held on Friday evening, in which a number of pupils played. Honors were divided between Misses Simpson and Shackelford.

Miss Emily Stanley will represent the Lafayette High School in the vocal contest.

These girls are pupils of Miss Corinne Shaw, who, for the past four years, has been at the head of this department.

MISS BELL ELECTED

State Employee Heads Alabama Home Economics Association

Miss Alene Bell, assistant supervisor of home economics, State Department of Education at Montgomery, was elected president of the Alabama Home Economics Association at Phillips High School Saturday.

Other officers are Miss Marion Spidle, of Athens, vice president; Miss Josephine Eddy, of Montevallo, secretary and treasurer; councillor, Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, of the University of Alabama; alternate councillor, Miss Louise Glanton, of Auburn.

PRESIDENT MONTEVALLO P. T. A.



MRS. E. H. WILLS

Mrs. Wills is president of the Montevallo P. T. A. which includes only a small area of population but embraces also Wilton and Aldrich and is one of the liveliest in the state, having a membership of 90. This organization has launched a series of programs to extend over three months and engages members of the sociology and social service staff of Alabama College for talks on various phases of the child's life in relation to parent, home, teacher and community. Among the practical achievements of the association are the placing of school zone signs and the purchasing of considerable building and class room equipment.

SCHOOLS REACH FINALS AT MONTEVALLO MEET

Art Exhibits Won By Clay County, News Plaque B.
Cuba A. H. S., Dramatics By Marshall County,
Violin Tuition By Anniston

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 8—Clay County High School, of Ashland, carried off more than her share of first place honors in the final contests of the seventh annual inter-high school meet at Alabama College Friday night, when Miss Mary F. Allen was adjudged the winner of the oratorical contest, and Miss Dorothy Kitchens awarded first place in the reading contest. Lee County High School, of Auburn, represented by Miss Ernestine Hill, was adjudged winner of the piano contest; Chambers County High School, of Lafayette, represented by Miss Emily Stanly, voice contest, and Miss Herlyn Galovitz, of Anniston High School, violin contest.

The meet will be brought to a close with a basket ball game Saturday morning. The awarding of prizes will also be held SaturdayZ

Academic spirit and a competitive atmosphere reigned throughout Friday as the 93 representatives from Alabama high schools met in the elimination contests.

Clay County High School, besides winning two of the final contests, was also awarded first place in the contest for art exhibits, first place going

to Miss Mary Allen, winner of the oratorical contest in the finals.

The silver plaque offered by The Birmingham News to the high school furnishing the best home economics exhibit was won by the Cuba Agricultural High School. Minor High, at Ensley, won second place, and Hamilton Agricultural High and Jones Valley High tied for third. Individual awards offered by The Haddon W. James, A. C. Anderson News went to Beatrice Norris, Glencoe; Rebecca Beavert, Minor High, Ensley; Kathryn Allen, Roanoke;

Continued on Page 2, Second Column

YOUNG WOMAN FROM NEBRASKA WILL FILL POST IN MONTEVALLO



MISS EVA SWANTNER

Miss Swantner, of Fremont, Neb., has been appointed a member of the history and economics staff at Alabama College, Montevallo, to substitute through the Spring and Summer for Miss Grace Given, who will study at Chicago University. Miss Swantner has just received her doctorate from University of Wisconsin.

Miss Helen Hixson To Appear In Recital

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 17—Alabama College of Music will present Miss Helen Hixson, of Gallion, pianist, in senior recital Friday evening, March 22, in Calkins Hall.

She will be assisted by Miss Alice Lyman, of Montevallo, violinist.

Miss Hixson is a pupil of Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Chamberlain, who will play the orchestral parts on the second piano Friday evening.

The program will comprise five numbers, made up of the following: "Sonata Appassionata, Opus 57," "Assai Allegro," "Andante Con Moto," "Allegro, Ma Non Troppo" (Beethoven); "Reverie" (Vieuxtemps); Miss Lyman; "Petrarca (123 Sonnet)" (Liszt); "Aufschwung" (Schumann); "Concert Etude" (MacDonald); "Cannonetta" (D'Ambrosio), Miss Lyman; "Concerto in D Minor" (Rubinstein).

ALABAMA COLLEGE NAMES DELEGATES

Dean Napier And Miss Surles
To Attend A. E. A. Conference

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 14—Dean T. H. Napier and Miss Flora B. Surles have been named president and secretary, respectively, of the Alabama College section of the Alabama Educational Association, which was organized recently.

Faculty members chosen as delegates to the A. E. A. convention in Birmingham, March 21-23, were: Dr. Haddon W. James, A. C. Anderson, Miss Myrtle Brooke and Dr. Hallie Farmer. The college will have headquarters on the balcony of the Tutwiler during the convention.

Miss Frances Clisby Fuller



Miss Frances Clisby Fuller attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. W. Fuller, of this city, who is a popular student at Alabama college, Montevallo.

INITIATIONS HELD AT MONTEVALLO

Alabama College Sororities And Clubs Install Their New Members

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Oct. 22—Initiation of new members is being planned by sororities and clubs of Alabama College, the task of selecting pledges having been completed last week.

Rush week placed the names of 10 Birmingham students on club lists, five of these on the Zeta Phi list. These are Misses Claudia Swoon, Elsie Faircloth, Dorothy Burkes, and Edith Hundley, of Ensley, and Maurine Thompson, of Bessemer.

Other clubs which pledged Birmingham students are: Castalian: Miss Mary Alice Buffington; Beta Sigma Delta: Misses Ruth and Anna Stewart Dupuy; Tutwiler: Miss Virginia Killian; Phi Delta Sigma: Miss Elwyn Snuggs, of New Castle.

The college campus was the scene of many social events during the

week, among them Halloween feasts, tramp suppers, picnics, bridge and theater parties.

The list of pledges follows:

Castalian: Misses Mary Evelyn Jones and Helen Wilson, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Buffington, Birmingham; Miss Neva Smith, Dothan; Miss Sylvia Shuptrine, Auburn; Miss Dorothy Thornton, Alexander City.

Tutwiler: Misses Dora and Mary Little, Mobile; Miss Mary Irby Stowe, Wetumpka; Miss Hilma Leak, Bay Minette; Miss Virginia Ambrose, LaGrange, Ga.; Misses Annie Seay Owen and Clyde Davis, Montgomery; Miss Ruth Christian, Columbiana; Miss Marjorie Fitch, Opelika; Miss

Zona Martin, Enterprise; Miss Killian, Birmingham.

Philomathic: Misses Barbara Currie, Carolyn Long and Margaret Farish, Atmore; Misses Elizabeth Rowe and Fatyse Byrd, Elba; Miss Mariola Sparks, Piedmont; Miss Margaret Wallis, Talladega; Miss Bido Purvis, Geneva, and Miss Janice Ward, Dothan.

Phi Delta Sigma: Miss Elwyn Snuggs, New Castle; Misses Edith Cruitt and E. V. Harvey, Atmore; Miss Maxye Veasey, Sylacauga; Miss Jennie Gates, Mt. Willing; Miss Kathleen Hooton, Ashland; Miss Willard Stovall, Brent.

Kappa Sigma Phi: Miss Madeline Martin, Pell City; Miss Olivia Barnes, Plantersville; Miss Elizabeth Parnell, Maplesville; Miss Margaret Jackson, Brundidge.

Zeta Phi Delta: Misses Faircloth, Burkes and Hundley, Ensley; Miss Swoon, Birmingham; Miss Thompson, Bessemer; Misses Marguerite Gibson and Sara Blair, Hartselle; Miss Louise White Marion; Miss Ann Barker, Hattiesburg, Miss; Misses Ethel Barnett Dorothy King and Elizabeth Bethea, Montgomery; Miss Clementine Brown, Ozark.

Beta Sigma Delta: Miss Frances Matthews, Five Points; Miss Elizabeth Humber, Fayette; Miss Martha Cross, Tuscaloosa; Miss Inez Fleming, Mobile; Misses Ann Ekwurzel and Betty Eatman, Pell City; Miss Etta Jones, Cedartown, Ga.; Miss Madeline Mayberry, Waverly; Misses Ann Stewart and Ruth Dupuy, Birmingham; Miss Mildred Gilliland, Roanoke; Miss Sary Stephenson, Roanoke; Miss Mary Hodge, Wadley; Miss Nina Mary Butler, Scottsboro; Miss Edna Green, Lanett; Miss Ruth Crowder, West Point, Ga.; Miss Juanita Gordon, Deatsville.

Miss Elizabeth Bethea



MONTEVALLO STUDIOIS CLUB OBSERVES ANNUAL BANQUET

The December meeting of the Montevallo Studios Club Thursday evening was in the form of an annual banquet, given in Bloch Hall on Alabama College campus.

A number of invited guests, including husbands of members, participated.

A suggestion of Christmas was carried out in the table decoration, which consisted of pine leaves and red candles. This was supplemented also by red and green paper for the programs placed on the table.

The program arranged by a committee, headed by Miss Adelaide Fish, was in the form of a travesty on Christmas customs. Those taking part in the program were: Misses Mary McWilliams, Elizabeth Britton, Patience Haggard and Mrs. E. H. Wills.

The menu, which was prepared and served by the classes in dietetics and meal planning at Alabama College, featured Christmas terminology.

A special feature of the entertainment was a musical program by the Alabama College Glee Club, directed by Prof. C. B. Richmond, and accompanied by Miss Helen Boykin, pianist. The Glee Club gave two special numbers, "Bethlehem," a folk song of Glatz, by Schubert; and "God Give Ye Merry Christmastide," by Bishop.

A number of Christmas carols were also sung.

COLLEGE SHAPES SUMMER SCHOOL

Montevallo Arrangements Complete For Opening Of Term June 10

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 19—Plans have been completed for the opening of the first term of the fourteenth annual Summer school at Alabama College here, it was announced Tuesday. The term will begin June 10 and will have one of the largest enrollments in years.

Courses will be offered for students who desire high school or college credits in any department of the regular session. Special courses have been arranged for grade and high school teachers who want work in public school music, home economics, art, physical education, speech, elementary or secondary education and for social workers and school attendance officers.

The faculty for the Summer school has been chosen from many of the leading universities of the country, it is announced.



Above (left): Margaret Allen Wallis, of Talladega, was recently chosen Freshman Beauty at Montevallo; Carolyn Fussell, of Decatur (center), was chosen Sophomore Beauty, and (right) Henrietta Matthews, of Five Points, was chosen Senior Beauty.

hurst, formerly Miss Reba Powers

ALABAMA COLLEGE WILL EXHIBIT ART

First Of Studio Tea Series
Will Be Featured By
Swiss Paintings

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 17—At the first of a series of studio teas, the art department of Alabama College will exhibit from 2 to 6 p.m., Nov. 20, oil paintings by Francois Gos, of Geneva, Switzerland, consisting of 39 Alpine landscapes.

Included will be "Chalet and Flowers," "Evening at Gryon," "Tour Noir in Winter (Mont-Blanc Ridge)," "Monte Rosa Seen From Botenboden," "Arolle (pine tree) at Riffelalp," "Winter Scenery," "Snow at Gryon Above Bex-les-Baines," "Breithorn," "Eiger and Rotenstock-horn (Bernese Alps)," "The Diablerets in Winter," "Chalet at Leysin," "Dent du Midi Seen From Villars," "Village of Gryon," "Chapel at the Lac Noir and the Zermatt-Breithorn," "Christmas Night at Salvan (Valais)," "The Jungfrau (Bernese Alps)," "Sunset at Zermatt (the Mischabels)," "Our Lady of the Snows (above Zermatt)," "The Weisshorn near Zermatt," "Chapel at Platten Above Zermatt," "Surrounding of Sion (Valais)," "Pigne d'Arolla at Sunrise," "A Summit (Aiguille du Chardonnet in the Mont-Blanc Ridge)," "The Seracs of the Eiger Glacier," "The Dead Chalets," "The Monch (Bernese Alps)," "Lac Vert at Findelen," "Salvan in Winter," and "The Zermatt-Breithorn."

This collection is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts. Members of the art faculty, Misses Minna McLeod Beck, Mary E. McMillan, Mayo Rees and Athalene Bristol, will be hostesses.

Tea will be poured by Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Patience Haggard and Mrs. E. L. Lyman. Art department students and Art Club members will assist.

Invitations have been issued to the faculty, students and persons in nearby centers.

The department plans an exhibit and sale of Indian crafts from Cherokee Reservation, North Carolina; of Japanese prints from New York City, and of craft work from South-

Montevallo Notes

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 9—In an impressive program in which more than 100 students took part recently at Alabama College, the tenth anniversary of "College Night" was celebrated, and, in a beautiful, toast by Miss Eloise Lee, of Gadsden, president of the student senate, was dedicated to Gov. and Mrs. Graves, who were invited honor guests for the occasion.

Because of the inadequateness of the present auditorium to seat the student body, faculty and hundreds of parents and friends throughout the state who applied for admission tickets, the program was repeated Wednesday evening, when again there was a capacity audience, despite the heavy rain which held over.

Birmingham students who took part in the program were Miss Mary Gloster, leader of the "Purples;" Misses Evelyn Fulford, Henrietta Platt, Fay Fleming, Virginia Emerson, Elizabeth Huffstutler, Annie Bledsoe, Florence Stevens and Claudia Schwoon.

Bessemer was represented by Misses Elizabeth Veitch, Evelyn Mitcham, Frances Rush, and Maureen Thompson.

Ensley students on the program were Misses Dorothy Burkes and Elsie Faircloth.

Under Two Banners

Under a purple and a gold banner, respectively, each year since 1919, Alabama College students have divided their number equally, and for days beforehand made ready on "College Night" to hurl a higher and higher wave of Montevallo spirit at each other, and at everything within range of the hearing of almost 1,000 voices in a unison of songs and cheers. They also have vied with each other in a display of costumes and stage settings of their own make in a series of original stunts and impersonations, and in a series of original songs which they have characterized as 'slow' 'medium' and 'pep' songs, and added year after year to the college repertory.

After they have produced for each other, for the opposing team; and for faculty and interested friends the consummation of all that their skill and ingenuity could devise, they have dedicated it in reverent and eloquent toasts, also competitively, to some person or body of persons who, to their minds, have made a conspicuous contribution to their alma mater during the year. Then they have hopefully awaited the decision of the

judges, and received the prize offered by the student government association to the winning side.

Excellent Program

The program, according to statements made by many persons in the audience, among them Mrs. Elizabeth Tinker Elmore, New York City artist, surpassed the mark of the amateur and took on the form of the professional and the classic.

The leader of the "Golds" this year was Miss Margaret Farish, of Atmore, assisted by Miss Laurice Butler, Greenville. The "Purples" were led by Miss Mary Gloster, Birmingham, a junior, assisted by Miss Janet Wilson, Montgomery.

The "Gold" toast was given by Miss Azenath Murfee, Prattville; the "Purple" by Miss Eloise Lee, Gadsden.

The judges were Mrs. A. Y. Malone, president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs and trustee of the college, and Misses Helen Davis and Hazel Black, Birmingham, former students.

By the narrow margin of one point the decision was given in favor of the "Golds," who were presented with a handsome radio set from the student government association by its president, Miss Virginia Murphy, Aliceville, who was also the presiding officer during the exercises.

Began Monday

"College Night" really began the year Monday afternoon, when team representing each color met in opposition on the hockey field, the game being an added feature this year. E-

score of 2 to 1, the "Golds" came off victorious in that also.

The "Purples" opened the program Tuesday evening with a stunt which they called "The Blues," a series of original songs and dances which won continuous applause. In these Miss Frances Matthews, Five Points, and Miss Eleanor Payne, Greensboro, starred. Miss Matthews is a member of the freshman class and a vocal contributor to WAPI programs.

The "Gold" stunt consisted also of a clever musical comedy arrangement with an oriental setting, entitled "What's the Sense in Not Being in Love?" Leading parts were taken by Misses Florence Stevens, Birmingham, president of the sophomore class, and Belle McCall, Selma.

Costume Display

The "Purples" presented for their impersonation "The Thief of Bagdad," offering perhaps the most elaborate costume display of any number on the program. Leading roles were played by Miss Evelyn Fulford, Birmingham, who was the "Princess," and Miss Dora Little, of Mobile, the "Thief of Bagdad."

For their impersonation the "Golds" offered an original act representing "A Scene in Hades," in which famous or notorious characters were made to amuse his satanic majesty in a burlesque display of the craft they had represented on earth. The stage setting and properties for this number were among the most creditable of any displayed. The leading parts were taken by Miss Margaret Fisk, "Gold" leader; Miss Alice Nettles, Peterman, and Miss Mary Catherine Granade, Chatom, who impersonated Salome. The play was written and designed by Miss Dot Smith, of Mobile, and Miss Juliette Hardy, of Brewton.

Song numbers, which were sung by the student body, summed up of love and of loyalty to their alma every expression of noble sentiment, mater, and offered an interpretation of every conceivable mood that comes to a student at college. Composers of the "Gold" songs and music were Misses Dot Smith, Mobile; Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Bess Rogers, Marbury; Mary Catherine Granade, Chatom, and Dorothy Stallworth, Beatrice. The "Purple" songs, with music, were contributed by Misses Mary McConaughy, Montevallo; Helen Hixson, Gallion; Margaret Smith, Livingston, and Mabel Peters, Selma.

Others On Program

Others who took part in the program were Misses Alberta Murphy, Jones Mill; Emily Hardy, Newala; Virginia Pearson, Marengo; Aloise

Hurd, Brewton; Rachel Broadnax, Eutaw; Nell Reese, Hannon; Eunice Rowell, Citronelle; Hazel Davis, Montgomery; Marguerite Gibson, Hartselle; Sara Blair, Hartselle; Clyde Davis, Montgomery; Doris Logan, Moundville; Pauline McCord, Foley; Alice Best, Deer Park; Natalie Moulton, Mobile; Mildred Gilliland, Roanoke; Voneyle Young, Alexander City; Evelyn Ivey, Luverne. Mary Frances Chappell, Alexander City; Mary Evelyn Jones, Columbus, Ga.; Dorothy King, Montgomery; Virginia Agee, Jemison; Gladys Kidd, Anniston; Elsie Culpepper, Cuba; Mabel Peters, Selma; Melijo Williams, Hartford; Lila Nolen, Alexander City; Wynona Rogers, Marbury; Carolyn Longshore, Collinsville; Elizabeth Taliaferro, Town Creek.

Florence Rodgers, New Market; Ruth Scott, Fayette; Janice Calder, Talladega; Inez Hart, Dothan; Elizabeth Bethea, Montgomery; Lucile Powell, Andalusia; Elizabeth Garrett, Dadeville; Bess Sanders, Luverne; Deline Satterfield, Talladega; Ina Murl Smith, Anniston; Helen Mitchell, Hamilton; Rebecca Sue Jackson, Lineville; Georgia Orr, LaFayette; Lucy McCormick, Faulkville; Louise White, Marion; Jean Israel, West Blocton.

Maxyne Veazy, Sylacauga; Lucile Loftin, Enterprise; Josephine Watson, Dothan; Sara Charles Pickett, Montgomery; Willard Hillman, Mulga; Laverne Deshazo, Leeds; Willie Mason Miles, Union Springs; Elizabeth Cox, Montevallo; Sara Holbrook, Akron; Louise Stevens, Clio; Annie

Seay Owen, Montgomery; Bess Savage, Cordo; Mary Helen Gwin, Tensaw; Flora Hinton, Prattville; Willie Eich, Fort Davis.

Virginia O'Barr, Morris; Weezie Smith, Demopolis; Katherine Dozier, Union Springs; Annie Leah Sowell, Brewton; Allene Jones, Prattville; Ladean Desear, Verbena; Anita Taliaferro, Town Creek; Elizabeth Jeffers, Glencoe; Evelyn Vinson, Langdale; Antonia Torbert, Gold Hill; Fannie Stollenwerck, Mobile; Bess Rogers, Marbury; Elizabeth Humber, Fayette; Claudine Parrish, Ashland.

Elizabeth Rowe, Elba; Janice Ward, Dothan; Kathleen Allen, Helena; Margaret Wallace, Talladega; Margaret Hodges, Montgomery; Juanita DeLoach, Thomasville; Inez Jordan, Columbiana; Elizabeth Murphy, Aliceville; Hazel Jackson, Deatsville; Jane Stallworth, Monroeville; Tony Christian, Columbiana; Ann Yarbrough, Evergreen; Allison Blair, Center; Clementine Brown, Ozark; Carolyn Fussell, Decatur; Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Lucy Causey, York; Sara Radney, Columbia; Carolyn Long, Atmore; Esther Lou McAuley, Mobile; Nina May Butler, Scottsboro; Neva Smith, Dothan; Ethel Barnett, Montgomery; Kate Sobotka, Hartselle.

Stage Settings

Stage settings for the "Purples" were designed and planned by Miss Mary Gloster, assisted by Misses Maury Wisdom, Mobile; Hilah Dennis, Grand Bay; Gartrell McCurry, Ensley; Martha Neville, Emelle; Ann Barker, Jackson; Clough Wallace, Isabella, Tenn., and Willie Mason Miles, Union Springs.

Those for the "Golds" were designed by Miss Dot Smith, Mobile, assisted by Misses Eleanor Garrett, Dadeville; Winifred Carney, Birmingham, and Juliette Hardy, Brewton.

Costumes were designed and planned by Miss Leila Ford, Hartford, assisted by students in the home economics department.

Drama Week Closes At Alabama College With Talk By Brown

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Feb. 7.—(Special)—The culmination of a program arranged by the speech department of Alabama College in observance of national drama week will be the presentation Saturday evening of John Mason Brown, associate editor of Theater Arts Monthly, and nationally known dramatic critic. Mr. Brown will address the faculty and student body on "Broadway In Review," commenting upon and interpreting the season's plays on Broadway.

Due to the national prominence of this lecturer a special arrangement will be made for visitors who may wish an opportunity to hear him.

Mr. Brown's subject was chosen for him by a vote of the student body as an almost unanimous choice of three subjects: "The Theater In Russia," "What Moderns Are Doing To Shakespeare," and "Broadway In Review."

As a part of the drama week program at the college Miss Ellen Gould, head of the speech department, discussed "Shanghai Gesture" Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening Miss Patience Haggard, head of the Latin department discussed the Greek and Roman theater and Greek productions witnessed in Europe.

Religious Drama was the theme of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening at which the Rev. P. H. Carmichael will discuss "Drama in the Bible" and Dr. W. H. Trumbauer of the English department will present "Job as a Drama."

Dr. Trumbauer will also speak at the chapel hour Friday on "Present Day Drama in Europe." A special feature of the program will be the reading of "The Gray Steward" by Miss Frances Rush, a senior student, the play being a dramatic sketch of the life of Mozart.

Montevallo Will Be Represented At Chattanooga

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Jan. 10—President O. C. Carmichael will represent Alabama College at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, in Chattanooga, Jan. 10-12.

The theme of the meeting throughout will be "The College Teacher." Addresses will be made by prominent educators of the country on the training of teachers, ways and means of effective teaching, improvement of instruction in higher institutions of learning, and various phases of the college curriculum.

Among the speakers will be Dr. William L. Poteat, president-emeritus, Wake Forest College; Viscount Vincent Massey, minister plenipotentiary at Washington from the Canadian government; President W. W. Boyd, of Western College for Women; Dr. Charles R. Mann, of the American Council of Education, and Dean Melvin E. Haggerty, of the University of Minnesota.



MISS REBECCA SMITH
daughter of Mrs. A. P. Ford, Jr., 604 Fairview avenue; senior at Alabama college.—Yeager Photo.



MISS ANNIE SEAY OWEN
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopson Owen, 1031 South McDonough street; freshman at Alabama college.—Yeager Photo.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET WILL OPEN TODAY

Formal Exercises Begin This
Morning At Montevallo;
Judges Are Appointed

MONTEVALLO, ALA., March 6.—(Special.)—Participants in the seventh annual high school meet at Montevallo, March 6, 7 and 8 began registering on the grounds here today at noon. Fifty schools will be represented in the music contests; speech, fifty; home economics, twenty; art, three; basketball, six; queen teams, two from each congressional district.

Thursday the activities will begin with an open meeting in Reynolds Hall at 9 a. m. with Dean T. H. Napier presiding. Invocation will be by J. B. Rice, pastor of the Methodist Church. Dean Napier will deliver the welcome address on behalf of the faculty and on behalf of the college, Dr. O. C. Carmichael. The principal address of the opening session will be by Dr. Frank Willis Barnett, of Birmingham.

At 10 o'clock the drawing for basketball places, opening of preliminary music and speech contests and opening of art and home economics exhibits. Judges for the music contest are Ferdinand Dunkley of Womans College and members of Alabama College staff; art, members of Alabama College staff; home economics, Miss Rachel Keith, assistant state supervisor home economics, Miss Dorothy Dean, clothing specialist extension service of Auburn and Miss Elizabeth Wiley, Alabama College; speech, Mrs. Vassar Allen, Birmingham Little Theater and Mrs. A. W. Oliver, Union Springs.

Honor Artist Scheduled For Montevallo Concert

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Word has been received here that Albert Spalding, one of the great violinists of the world, who will appear in concert at Alabama College on March 2, was decorated on Dec. 31 by the French Government with the Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France in recognition of his high artistic standing in both America and France. Mr. Spalding, the dispatch states, is one of the youngest artists on whom this mark of distinction, founded by Napoleon, has ever been conferred.

Mr. Spalding has also been decorated with the Cross of the Crown of Italy, the highest distinction granted by the Italian Government to any one but a native.

The violinist received the decoration in the presence of Walter Damrosch, John Erskine, John Hammond, Theodore Steinway, Olin Downes, and other persons prominent in musical and diplomatic circles.

GOVERNOR AND MRS. GRAVES TO ATTEND LUNCHEON

Governor and Mrs. Graves have accepted the invitation to be honor guests of Alabama College Alumnae association at the annual luncheon to be given in the ball room of the Tutwiler hotel in Birmingham on Friday, March 22, at 1 o'clock.

Students in the physical education department at the college will offer a short, original program in their honor. Other interesting features have been planned also.

The program, which will be short, will be followed by a social hour, so that former students and faculty members may have an opportunity for fellowship.

It is expected that this will be the largest gathering of former Montevallo students ever held off the college campus, Miss Lillian Gatchel, state president of the Alumnae association, has announced, even breaking the record of last year when more than 300 were present, representing every class from that of 1899 through that of 1928.

All former students, graduates or non-graduates and former faculty members are to be included in the registration.

MORE ROOM FOR STUDENTS

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 14—Adequate accommodations for additional students are available at Alabama College, following opening Wednesday of Weenona Hanson Hall, the new dormitory. This building will house 190 students and has ample provisions for offices and parlors on the first floor. The building is equipped with all-steel furniture. Mrs. James M. Wallace will be officer in charge. Students who will occupy the building include a number of new enrollments for the third quarter and many, who were in crowded quarters in other buildings.

Montevallo Chapel Hears Orchestra In Classic Music

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—The special feature of chapel exercises at Alabama College today was a concert by the college orchestra, directed by Miss Lucie Landen.

Six numbers were played: "Alma Mater," an arrangement of the college song by Miss Landen; "On the Mall," (Goldman); "Dawn—A Day in May," (Friml); "The Two Guitars" (Horlick); "Andantino" (Le Mare) and "Gypsy Dance" (Mowrey).

Miss Landen is an artist graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory and now instructor in violin at the college.

The orchestra was organized not only to give instruction and practice to its members, but also to take part in the public programs of the college and for special concert numbers.

Represented in the personnel are: First violin, Misses Mary McConaughy, concertmeister; Alice Lyman, Evelyn Fulford, Jane Stallworth, Lorraine Pierson; second violin, Misses Evelyn Mitcham, principal; Martha Murphree, Ernestine McGowan, Ella Hinote, Evelyn Henderson, Katherine Keel, Artie May Huffner; Viola Miss Melba Griffin; cello, Misses Lenice Vaughan and Ruth Scott; bass, Miss Polly Gibbs, saxophone, Misses Mary Stone Finklea and Katherine Carroll; clarinet, Miss Louise Carroll; accompanist, Miss Helen Hixson; drums, Miss Martha Wilson.



MISS DOROTHY SMITH
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 203 South Perry street; senior at Alabama college.—Yeager Photo.



MISS JANET WILSON
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson, 801 Forrest avenue; junior at Alabama college.—Yeager Photo.

**MATRON LEAVES POST
IN COLLEGE TO TAKE
POSITION WITH HOME**



MRS. SUSIE READ HEATFIELD
MONTEVALLO, Ala., Jan. 2—Mrs. Susie Read Heatfield, 72, matron of Alabama College, resigned Jan. 1 to accept a position with the Presbyterian Home at Evanston, Ill. She served as matron of the college the last seven years, coming to the school in 1915 as assistant matron. She is the adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Read, of Tuscaloosa.

**MONTEVALLO HIGH
PUBLISHES PAPER**

**Juniors And Seniors Launch
School Publication And Se-
lect Editorial Staff**

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Feb. 1.—(Special)—Students of the Montevallo Junior and Senior High School have released this week the initial number of a semi-monthly publication which they have named "The Ladder."

The publication is a four-page one, and in addition to general front page news carries an editorial page, a magazine page and a sports and society news section.

Members of the staff are: Miss Marthat Mahaffey, editor; Miss Frances Kroell, assistant editor; Miss Lenice Vaughan and Miss Ruth Reaves, front page editors; Misses Floyce Griffin and Margaret Lewis, society notes editors; Messrs. Leslie Hubbard and Reddie Logan, spots editors; Hollis Cook, business manager, with Shaver Beatty as assistant; Misses June Reid and Martha Ivie and Messrs. Cecil Carroll and J. B. Dollar, reporters; Miss Mildred Hawkins, staff artist; Floyd Crosby and Miss Naomi Seale, assistant artists; Messrs. Lawrence Ennis and Deon Elliott, joke editors.

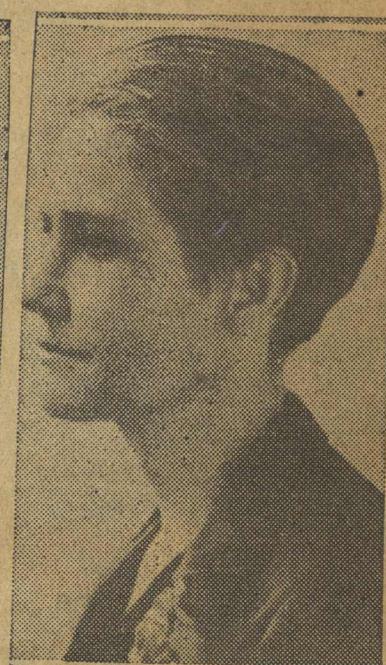
The paper is edited under the direction of Misses Nell Caldwell and Vinnie Lee Walker, of the English department. Miss Roxie Walker, secretary to the high school staff, has charge of mimeographing.

Plans are to be presented at an early chapel period for purchasing and operating a small printing press in connection with this and other local publications.

Arrange Alumnae Affairs



MRS. MARY MOORE MCCOY



MISS FLORA BELLE SURLES

Mrs. McCoy and Miss Surles are two of the active workers for alumnae parties which are being arranged during the A. E. A. Mrs. McCoy, who is president of Athens College, is arranging an attractive program for the alumnae luncheon, which will take place Friday. Miss Surles will present faculty members to the guests who will assemble Friday at the luncheon to be given by the alumnae of Alabama College.

FORMER CONCEDED ONLY SMALL EDGE

Holt, Last Fifth District Team, Goes Out In Semi-Finals

BY JERRY BRYAN

Staff Correspondent The Birmingham Age-Herald

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 8—Anniston and Geraldine, old rivals, will fight it out Saturday here for the girls' basket ball championship of the state. Anniston put out Frisco City, 44 to 30, while Geraldine let Holt down, 46 to 22, in the semi-finals Friday. The finalists are well matched, with Anniston given a slight edge due to an early season victory over Geraldine.

However, even the Anniston coach claims little credit for this triumph, belittling it by pointing out that the Cardinals caught the Sand Mountain team at a bad time, when they were just up from the flu.

It appeared from the very outset that one of the two teams would reach the finals, but while both were hot favorites it was not calculated that other such teams as Holt, Frisco City, Ramer and Minor could be counted out without one of them reaching the finals. However, the two Northeast Alabama sextets came marching through and matched skill for the title Saturday.

Jones Mill Out

Jones Mill, under the new name of Frisco City, went out in the semi-finals, when the Anniston High School Cardinals paced through with a 44 to 30 victory.

Blackburn was lost from the losing team in the first period on account of fouls and L. Simms followed her early in the second half. The Anniston forwards, Lloyd and Anthony, were too much for the first string guards, but substitutes put up almost as good a fight as the ones replaced.

Capt. Moore, in the middle of the court, got the tipoff repeatedly and gave the Cardinals control of the ball time after time.

Anniston (44)—Lloyd (21) and Anthony (23), forwards; Odessa Moore and Blackmon, centers; Fincher and Olivia Moore, guards. Substitute, Pruet.

Frisco City (30)—Morgan (14) and Myrd (16), forwards; Frye and B. Simms, centers; L. Simms and Blackburn, guards. Substitutes, Wright and Hendrix.

Holt Beaten

Geraldine found little trouble in eliminating Holt in the semi-finals, 46 to 22. Although Abel, who shot 57 points for Holt in the second round game, was again high scorer for her team, she could not keep pace with Poole, of Geraldine, who turned in a total of 37. The work of the Hall pair, Audrey and Ola Ruth, at guards, kept the Holt forwards from anything resembling steady scoring. Geraldine forwards on the other hand were each of the three divisions of the court.

Anniston (62)—G. Lloyd (47) and Anthony (10), forwards; Odessa Moore and Blackmon, centers; Olivia Moore (5), guard-forward; Fincher, guard, substitutes, Pruet, M. Lloyd and Sanders.

Ariton (10)—Laney (4) and Wynn (5), forwards; Richardson and Zeigler (1), centers; Mary Bachelor and Margaret Bachelor, guards. Substitutes, Fralish, Matthews and Lois Bachelor.

Geraldine Wins

Ramer put up a stiff fight against the strong Geraldine crew as the South Alabama's lost 24 to 12. Poole, with 16 points, led the scoring, while A. Hall showed up well at guard for the winning outfit.

Bradley and McNeil were the stars of the losing team, displaying good passing abilities.

Geraldine (24), Poole (16) and Shirey (8), forwards; Vines and Lowrey, centers; A. Hall and O. Hall, guards; Ramer (12)—Alford (4) and Shilly (8), forwards; McNeil and Stough, centers; Bradley and Carr, guards. Substitutes, Williams and Brady.

able to shake their guards loose for open shots.

Geraldine (46)—Poole (37) and Shirey (9), forwards; Vines and Lowrey, centers; O. Hall and A. Hall, guards. Substitute, Sloan.

Holt (22)—Boyd (6) and Abel (16), forwards; Jordan and Kicker, centers; Reed and Durham, guards.

Abel High Scorer

Ruth Abel set a new high score record for this tournament when she chalked up 57 points for Holt which defeated Phillips, 75 to 44. The Fifth District cage team got off to a 45-18 start by half time and let up on the defensive play during the second half. Kicker at side center was also a star for Holt, while I. Bull and M. Arnold about divided scoring honors for Phillips.

Holt (75)—Boyd (18) and Abel (57), forwards; Jordan and Kicker, centers; Reed and Durham, guards. Substitute, Lovett.

Phillips (44)—M. Arnold (20) and I. Bull (24), forwards; M. Bull and Phillips, centers; L. Arnold and Tidwell, guards. Substitute, Johnson.

Minor Beaten

Minor went out by a decisive score at the hands of Frisco City, an old favorite, Jones Mill, under a new name. The count was 55 to 15 and was easy all the way for the winners. Byrd looped the netting for 35 points. Clever passing marked the play of the South Alabama aggregation.

Jones Mill (55)—Morgan (20) and Byrd (35), forwards; Fryer and B. Simms, centers; Blackburn and L. Simms, guards.

Minor (15)—Blackwell (11) and DeLuca (4), forwards; Martin and Trammell, centers; Scott and Hogan, guards. Substitutes, Black, Stewart.

Anniston Victor

Anniston piled up 62 tallies against Ariton's 10 in a one-sided battle that opened the quarter finals. G. Lloyd did most of Anniston's shooting, sinking 47 points as Capt. Moore and her sister, Olivia Moore, played exceptional games at center and guard positions.

Zigler, one of Ariton's smallest, was the star of the losing team, playing in DR. CARMICHAEL TALKS TO COLLEGE ALUMNAE

Birmingham Chapter Alabama College Alumnae entertained at a Valentine luncheon Saturday in the club rooms of the Business and Professional Club Women. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, and Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Nora Reynolds and Miss Flor B. Surles were among the prominent guests.

Mrs. Ralph Quinn, president of the Alumnae Association, presented Dr. Carmichael, who addressed the gathering, and Mrs. William Gravlee, chairman of the program, introduced Miss Hazel Black, who offered a toast to the college president, and Miss Helen Davis, who toasted Mrs. Carmichael.

Members of the local chapter who have been conducting a membership contest ranged under purple and gold banners were seated at tables decorated respectively in the two colors, the chairs of the leaders being designated with large purple and gold bows. There were alumnae songs, violin numbers by Mrs. Longshore and other interesting features of entertainment.

BIDS ON NEW STRUCTURE AT MONTEVALLO ASKED

Board Of Trustees, Alabama College, Vote To Begin Work Immediately On Construction Of Auditorium And Administration Building

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 8—At a meeting of the board of trustees of Alabama College here, authorization was made to advertise for bids and to let contract for the construction of the auditorium and administration building called for in the immediate building program, which will be known as Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall, at a cost of approximately \$200,000.

President Carmichael proposed that a well constructed pipe organ be provided, if possible, to be constructed with the building itself. The suggestion was well taken by the board, and efforts will be made to provide such an organ. Its construction with the building, President Carmichael pointed out, would effect a considerable saving in the cost.

Authorization also was made for the erection as soon as practicable of a supplementary dining room opposite the present kitchen from the present dining room, the first unit of which should seat about 300 persons.

Room Is Needed

This step was taken on account of the existing situation, which requires that a first table be set up to accommodate the present overflow in the dining room, and to provide for the larger number of students expected after the completion of Wenona Hanson Hall, the dormitory to be ready for occupancy March 15.

Upon the recommendation of Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects, and the dairy division of the State Board of Health, the board of trustees also authorized the construction of a new dairy plant on the college property on the hill west of the campus.

More Dormitories Planned

This action was taken with a view to making room for the erection of further dormitories and the construction of an athletic field on the site of the present pastures; also to provide facilities for reaching the highest productivity of the college herd, which in spite of existing conditions have held a higher average over the

BIRMINGHAM GIRLS APPEAR IN ALABAMA COLLEGE COMEDY

Among the recent entertainments at Alabama College was a clever comedy, "Pigs," presented by members of the senior class for the benefit of the memorial pipe organ fund sponsored by the class of 1928 and adopted as a senior class project until completed.

Members of the cast were Miss Eloise Smith, Demopolis; Miss Dorothy Smith, Montgomery; Miss Flora Hinton, Prattville; Miss Evelyn Vinson, Langdale; Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler, Birmingham; Miss Kathryn Keel, Fitzpatrick; Miss Gartrell McCurry, Ensley; Miss Eleanor Payne, Greensboro; Miss Clyde Merrill, Heflin, and Miss Willard Hillman, Mulga.

The play was directed by Miss Helen Osband, of the speech department. Stage settings were done by Miss Mary Gloster, of Birmingham; Miss Claudia Swoon, of Ensley, and Miss Hilar Dennis, of Grand Bay, members of the stagecraft classes.

Original song and dance features between acts of the play were contributed by Misses Elizabeth Bryant, Ensley; Mary Catherine Granade, Chatham; Emily Hardy, Newala; Virginia Hood, Lafayette; Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Mary Frances Day, Geneva; Catherine Metcalfe, Hartford.

Among the out-of-town guests for the play were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bryant, of Ensley; Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Demopolis; Mrs. Frank Hillman, of Mulga, and Messrs. Archie Phillips and J. M. Ball, of Ensley.

past 13 months than any herd in the state.

Members of the board and executive committee present were: Gov. Bibb Graves, Dr. R. E. Tidwell, Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, of Montgomery; James B. Ellis, Selma; J. E. Delony, Tusculumbia; Alto V. Lee, Gadsden; Fred Fite and L. Sevier, Birmingham; W. D. Graves, Alexander City, and C. L. Meroney, Montevallo.

President Entertains

President and Mrs. Carmichael entertained the group at luncheon in the college dining room, with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. W. D. Graves, of Alexander City, also present.

An afternoon tea, when members of the college faculty and officers, and other invited guests were presented to Mrs. Graves, was given by Mrs. O. C. Carmichael in the parlors of Janet Erskine Ramsay Hall.

NEW MONTEVALLO BUILDING OPENED

Weenona Hanson Hall At Alabama College To Accommodate 190

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 13—Weenona Hanson Hall, the new dormitory at Alabama College, was opened to students Wednesday.

Among the residents of the new building are some who enrolled for the third quarter's work, and students who have been living under crowded conditions in other buildings.

The new dormitory accommodates 190 students, and has ample provision for parlors and offices on the first floor. It is equipped throughout with Windsor pattern all-steel furniture, in the bedrooms.

Mrs. James M. Wallace will be the resident officer.

MONTEVALLO GIRL SLATED TO SPEAK

Miss Surles To Address Session Of College News Bureaus

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 5—Miss Flora Belle Surles, publicity secretary at Alabama College for Women, Montevallo, is scheduled to speak at the fifteenth annual convention of the American Association of College News Bureaus, to be held at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., April 11, 12 and 13. This is the first time the association will meet in the South.

Miss Surles is a member of the committee on research, working in cooperation with John P. DeCamp, director of publicity at the University of Cincinnati and vice president of the association. Other officers are: Ralph S. Clark, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, president, and Laurence B. Smelser, Vanderbilt University, secretary-treasurer.

Mon

MONTEVALLO, Ala., an impress than 100 s at Alabama anniversary was celebr toast by den, presi was dedic Graves, w guests for Because the pres student parents state who tickets, th Wednesday was a cap heavy rain Birmingham in the pr Gloster, Misses E Platt, Fay son, Eliza Bledsoe, F Schwoon. Besseme Misses E Mitcham, Thompson Ensley were Miss Elsie Fair U

Under a respective Alabama vided their days before lege Nigh higher was each other range of voices in cheers. Th other in a stage sett a series of personation inal song acterized songs, and the colleg After th other, for for faculty consumma and ingen dedicated toasts, al person o their min contributi ing the y fully awa

Physica Cla MONTEVALLO (Special)—M health classe a special ch ing in Reyno dance and by way of a of the depar Those who were: Misses Fanny Stoll age, Gordo; Dot Smith, Greensboro; Baughman, Union Sprin Mary Cather ence Stephe Smith, Livin ville; Kather Jessie Lewis Cord, Foley; The devot duction of Dean T. H. was the stim what may r

Montevallo Notes

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 9—In an impressive program in which more than 100 students took part recently at Alabama College, the tenth anniversary of "College Night" was celebrated, and, in a beautiful, toast by Miss Eloise Lee, of Gadsden, president of the student senate, was dedicated to Gov. and Mrs. Graves, who were invited honor guests for the occasion.

Because of the inadequateness of the present auditorium to seat the student body, faculty and hundreds of parents and friends throughout the state who applied for admission tickets, the program was repeated Wednesday evening, when again there was a capacity audience, despite the heavy rain which held over.

Birmingham students who took part in the program were Miss Mary Glover, leader of the "Purples;" Misses Evelyn Fulford, Henrietta Platt, Fay Fleming, Virginia Emerson, Elizabeth Huffstutler, Annie Bledsoe, Florence Stevens and Claudia Schwoon.

Bessemer was represented by Misses Elizabeth Veitch, Evelyn Mitcham, Frances Rush, and Maureen Thompson.

Ensley students on the program were Misses Dorothy Burkes and Elsie Faircloth.

Under Two Banners

Under a purple and a gold banner, respectively, each year since 1919, Alabama College students have divided their number equally, and for days beforehand made ready on "College Night" to hurl a higher and higher wave of Montevallo spirit at each other, and at everything within range of the hearing of almost 1,000 voices in a unison of songs and cheers. They also have vied with each other in a display of costumes and stage settings of their own make in a series of original stunts and impersonations, and in a series of original songs which they have characterized as "slow" "medium" and "pep" songs, and added year after year to the college repertory.

After they have produced for each other, for the opposing team, and for faculty and interested friends the consummation of all that their skill and ingenuity could devise, they have dedicated it in reverent and eloquent toasts, also competitively, to some person or body of persons who, to their minds, have made a conspicuous contribution to their alma mater during the year. Then they have hopefully awaited the decision of the

Physical Education Class Gives Program

MONTEVALLO, ALA., March 30.—(Special)—Members of the physical and health classes at Alabama College put on a special chapel program Friday morning in Reynolds Hall in which a series of dance and tumbling stunts was done by way of a demonstration of the work of the department.

Those who took part in the program were: Misses Margaret Farrish, Atmore; Fanny Stollenwerck, Mobile; Bess Savage, Gordo; Rachel Broadnax, Eutaw; Dot Smith, Montgomery; Eleanor Payne, Greensboro; Lucy Causey, York; Dorothy Baughman, Montgomery; Willie Eich, Union Springs; Emil Hardy, Newala; Mary Catherine Granade, Chatom; Florence Stephens, Birmingham; Margaret Smith, Livingston; Flora Hinton, Prattville; Katherine Metcalf, Union Springs; Jessie Lewis Hart, Lanett; Pauline McCord, Foley; and Lattie Speake, Dothan.

The devotional feature at the introduction of the program was brought by Dean T. H. Napier the theme of which was the stimulation of the desire to meet what may rightly be expected of one.

Alabama College Plans Exhibit Of Home Economics

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 13—Among special and unique exhibits to be seen at the annual convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs at the University of Alabama, opening April 16, will be an exhibit showing history of development of home economics work at Alabama College.

A miniature model of Reynolds Hall, where home economics work was established in 1896; dolls dressed in costumes of periods and stages of home economics development at the college, will appear along the pathway to Bloch Hall, the building constructed in 1914 to care for work of home economics and allied subjects and to the practice home established on the campus, another step in development of the program.

In its first stages the home economics program at Alabama College was designed to train for trades or professions. In about 1908, under direction of Miss Merle Stephens, head of the department at that time, the idea of training for homemaking was introduced. Whereas, with establishment of the Smith-Hughes work, the teacher training idea was introduced

HUNT WILL ADDRESS SOCIAL WORK MEET

Red Cross Representative On Conference Program At Birmingham Monday

MONTEVALLO, ALA., April 2.—(Special)—William Carl Hunt, assistant manager Eastern area, American National Red Cross, has been engaged to present the Monday evening address before the 13th annual Alabama conference of Social Work which will convene at the First Methodist Church in Birmingham April 7-9, according to an announcement by Miss Olive Stone of Alabama College, program chairman for the conference.

Mr. Hunt is a Kentuckian by birth. He is a specialist in rural sociology. The subject of his address Monday evening will be "Case Work Principles Modified to Meet Rural Needs," in which he will attempt to interpret methods of efficiency in dealing with rural problems encountered by social workers in the field.

After graduating from Berea College, Mr. Hunt did post-graduate work at the University of Tennessee, Ohio State University and Columbia University. For ten years he taught in Berea College and was for a time acting dean of the normal school.

He has been with the American Red Cross for ten years, during which time he has held many responsible positions. Before assuming his present responsibilities, he was for five years manager of the Pacific area, in which capacity he had charge of all Red Cross work in the Pacific coast states and in Alaska.

Before he joined the national staff, Mr. Hunt was a chapter chairman, an experience which made him thoroughly familiar with chapter problems and their solutions.

Indications are that the coming session will be the largest in the history of the Alabama conference, said Mrs. T. F. Adams of the State Child Welfare Department, who as president will preside over the three-day sessions of the conference.

Alabama College Alumnae To Give Luncheon

Plans have been completed by the local committee on arrangements for the fellowship luncheon of Alabama College Alumnae Association, which will be held during A. E. A. Friday, March 22, at 1 p.m. in the Tutwiler ballroom, according to an announcement by Miss Helen Davis, chairman of the committee.

A reception committee will be stationed at the hotel entrance, where guests will be presented with a card upon which their names will be placed, to be worn during the hour. Members of the committee will wear the purple and gold colors, that they may be readily recognized from others in the crowded lobby.

At the ballroom entrance, a second committee will see that guests receive proper admission card, and ushers, who will also wear the purple and gold, will conduct guests to sections of the banquet hall which have been assigned on the basis of class years at college.

Miss Helen Davis, local chairman of committee on arrangements will preside.

Guests will be seated promptly at 1 o'clock and the banquet will be opened with the alumnae song. At each plate there will be placed an interesting souvenir of the occasion.

A word of greeting and welcome will be spoken by Miss Lillian Gatchell, state president, who will then present Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the college, who will also bring greetings to the alumnae and friends assembled and make some announcements of interest to former students.

Following the presentation by President Carmichael of Gov. and Mrs. Graves, students in the physical education department at the college will offer an original program of dance and music in their honor.

Present officers and former presidents of the association, who will be seated at a special table, will be introduced by the chairman, following the introduction of other honor guests.

Members of the faculty and former faculty members in attendance, will be presented by Miss Flora Belle Surles, secretary stationed at the college.

The program will close with the Alma Mater song, and an hour of fellowship will be enjoyed by guest present.

Among those invited as special honor guests are: Gov. and Mrs. Graves, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. R. E. Tidwell, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Moore, of Jasper; Miss Mar Goode Stallworth, a former member of the faculty; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cochrane, of Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ellis, of Selma; Mr. and Mrs. Alto V. Lee, of Gadsden; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peebles, of Aliceville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graves, of Alexander City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Delaney, of Tusculumbia; Judge and Mrs. William H. Tayloe, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Malone, of Dothan; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McQueen, of Tuscaloosa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fite, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. L. Sevier, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meroney, of Montevallo; Judge and Mrs. E. S. Lyman, of Montevallo; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pili, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hanson, Mr. Erskine Ramsey, Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, of the State Child Welfare Department; Mrs. T. F. Adams, of Montgomery; Mrs. F. M. Peterson, of Montevallo; Mrs. T. W. Palmer, of Auburn.

Reservations for the luncheon should reach the treasurer, Miss Helen Davis, at 2234 Highland Avenue, by the close of Tuesday, March 19.

Alabama College will maintain headquarters in the lobby of the Tutwiler during the A. E. A. convention period, in charge of Miss Surles

assisted by members of the local alumnae chapter. Reservations will be taken there as long as places are available.

Dr. Trumbauer Cites Development Of Art In Theaters

At the January meeting of the Alabama College branch of the A. A. U. W., Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, of the English department, brought some interesting observations made on the theaters of Europe, which he visited recently in the interest of a forthcoming publication on "Theatrical Art in Theory and Practice," a study of the theater from a new, unified point of view. Miss Flora B. Surles, of Alabama College, outlined the talk of the speaker, saying:

"The three countries in which the theater offers the most interesting study, Dr. Trumbauer stated, 'are Russia, Germany and the United States of America.'"

Russia's contribution, he said, comes through the introduction of more colorful scenery, improvisations in productions and general experimental work.

Germany, Dr. Trumbauer claimed, is making a greater contribution than any European country, through her scientific approach, especially as it is manifesting itself in the development of lighting. Moreover, he said, the German people have come to regard the theater as an art, to treat it seriously, even reverently, which, he believes, is a necessary attitude for the proper development of theatrical art. This is accounted for, Dr. Trumbauer thinks, in the fact that the theaters of Germany are government supported, which commands a degree of respect; that the necessary equipment for working out beautiful productions and effects has been provided, and due to the elimination of distracting influences while the performance is in process, no intermission being provided for until the end of the third act.

America's contribution, Dr. Trumbauer pointed out, lies in her developments in the amateur field, through the Little Theater movement, community and college plays and the

teaching of stagecraft in the colleges. The great value of this, he believes, will be to provide the future theater audience, an audience with a real appreciation of theatrical art.

"New Things in Art" will be presented at the February meeting, the discussion to be led by Miss Minna McLeod Beck, head of the college art department.

Hostesses for the January meeting were Misses Katherine Vickery, Mattie Smith, Mary Decker, Lela Rice and Rizpah Dudley.

Lanier High Enters Speech Contests Of State Schools

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Feb. 21.—(Special).—Among the high schools to apply for official entry blanks for the annual high school meet March 7, 8, 9, announced by Chairman W. J. Kennerly today, is Sidney Lanier, of Montgomery, which is preparing to take part in the speech contests.

Others announce today include: Weogufka, music; Selma, home economics; Northport, home economics; Decatur, speech; Plantersville, home economics; Gadsden, speech; Anniston, all contests; Fairfield, all; Oneonta, speech; Wetumpka, play production; Florence, home economics; Repton, music, and Lanett, art.



MISS LUCY STEVENS

Talented Birmingham pianist, who will be one of eight young artists presented in recital Saturday evening in a program of chamber music. The program will be the feature of the final concert of the Music Club, and is expected to prove unusually significant.

MISS BESS ROGERS APPEARS IN RECITAL AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

One of the most successful of a series of Alabama College senior music recitals given recently was that of Miss Bess Rogers, of Marbury, on Friday evening.

An unusual mastery of contrast was shown by Miss Rogers in Beethoven's "Concerto In C Minor," and in a number consisting of "Liebestraum" (Liszt), "Valse Caprice" (Cyril Scott), and "Au Bord d'une Source" (Liszt).

Miss Rogers also played pieces by Chopin, Brahms, Scarlatti, and Leonardo Leo.

She was assisted by Miss Evelyn Mitcham, violinist, of Bessemer.

Among the out-of-town guests for the recital were Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rogers, of Marbury; Misses Wynona Rogers and Lucile Rogers, of Marbury, and David Rogers, of Auburn.

Miss Rogers is a pupil of Miss Elizabeth Young of the Alabama College School of Music, who played the orchestral part on the second piano in the Beethoven Concerto.



MISS EDNA GREENE

Miss Greene is a popular student at Alabama College, whose home is in Bellwood.

DEAN NAPIER MADE ASSOCIATION HEAD

Dean T. H. Napier, of Alabama College, was elected president, normal schools of the state were made full members of the educational body, and matters of collegiate and secondary education were discussed at the annual session of the Alabama College Association Saturday at Birmingham-Southern College.

Other officers chosen are: Vice president, Dean P. P. Burns, Howard College, and secretary-treasurer, Registrar B. L. Shi, Auburn, reelected for his third term. Dean C. H. Barnwell, of the University of Alabama, will continue as head of the committee on entrance records, and Prof. W. L. Spencer, of the State Department of Education, was invited to present again next year results of studies of college failures of freshmen, English tests of freshmen.

Normal schools of Florence, Livingston, Troy and Jacksonville were voted into membership in the Alabama College Association as junior colleges.

At the session, at which Birmingham-Southern was host for the meeting and luncheon, institutions were represented as follows: Howard, Spring Hill, St. Bernard, Marion Institute, Alabama College, University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham-Southern, Athens, Judson, and the Woman's College of Alabama.

Writers' Opening Meet Held at Montevallo

Special To The Register

MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 11.—Arriving by train and motor, the Alabama Writers' conclave got under way in a meeting of the executive board this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the president, Mrs. W. F. Shillito, Birmingham poet, presiding. Twenty-five writers had registered, including parties from Birmingham, Montgomery, Selma and Carlowville.

The formal opening was held Tuesday night with Dr. O. C. Carmichael welcoming 200 guests. The response was given by Mrs. W. A. Saffold of Montgomery. Officers presented were Mrs. W. F. Shillito, Mrs. H. D. Agnew, Lafayette; Mrs. Ben Davis, secretary, Scottsboro; Mrs. Eugene Robins, Selma, treasurer; Mrs. Harwell

MARSHALL COUNTY HIGH CAST WINNERS OF PLAQUE FOR PLAY



Here are members of the cast in "Aunt Jane," the one-act play offered by the Marshall County High School students at Guntersville, which was awarded the prize offered by Alabama College Student Dramatic Club in the recent high school contests at Montevallo. The prize was an art plaque. Left to right, top, Miss Flora Ann Smith, Miss Louise Wedgeworth; also winners of smaller plaques for first and second places respectively for best acting. Bottom row: Miss Opal Boozer and Miss Martha Walker.

Photo by Yeager.

PLAY DAY PROGRAM WILL BEGIN TODAY

Second Annual Meeting Will
Bring Many To Alabama Col-
lege For Two Days

MONTEVALLO, ALA., May 9.—(Special.)—The second annual Alabama Play Day will meet at Alabama College Friday and Saturday. Representatives are expected from colleges in the state where women are in attendance and some out-of-state institutions as well.

Delegates will assemble in the college gymnasium Friday afternoon prepared for a hike to the student camp house, where supper will be served and a program of dances and stunts by the various schools participating will be held.

At 9 o'clock Friday morning the official Play Day program will be opened with a greeting by President Carmichael. Color teams will participate in a series of tennis, volley ball, baseball, track and swimming tournaments.

A special feature Saturday afternoon will be a "stunt track meet" more for fun than skill, it was announced by Miss Elizabeth Britton, of the college physical education department.

Visiting delegates will witness the May Day pageant on the college campus Friday afternoon when the May Queen chosen by the student body will be announced and crowned.

Montevallo Professor Discusses Theaters Of Europe And America

They Must Be Governmental
Institutions If They
Are To Succeed

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 16.—The theater must be a governmental institution, in part at least, if it is to attain its highest usefulness to the people, in the opinion of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, professor of English at Alabama College, who has recently returned to the college after an extended study of European theaters.

The best theaters in the world today, says Dr. Trumbauer, are the state-supported playhouses of Germany. In stage technique, in stagecraft, he says, they are leading the world, with the United States second.

Serviceable Innovations

"The most serviceable innovations in lighting, in the use of revolving stage and the location stage are being found in Germany," Dr. Trumbauer says.

The hope of the theater in this country, as Dr. Trumbauer sees it after comparisons with the drama in Europe, is the Little Theater and Community Playhouse movements. Little resembling the Little Theater is found in Europe, he reports. A few groups in France, and one or two in Italy are attempting artistic productions in Little Theaters. As a rule, however, he found them poorly supported, even in Italy where Mussolini is endeavoring in many ways to strengthen opera and drama.

But even the Little Theaters, in the opinion of Dr. Trumbauer, must have public support, preferably from the city in which it is located.

"Without government subsidies," he says, "the European theater could not produce the plays it does at a price within in the range of the people. I obtained good seats throughout Europe at prices ranging from 20 cents to \$1.75 for box seats.

"Germany's attitude toward the theater is interesting. They have a more social point of view, and the theater is a vital factor in the life of the people. German audiences do not break into the continuity of a

SPEAKERS LISTED FOR MONTEVALLO

Gov. And Mrs. Graves
And Dr. Crossfield On
Finals Schedule

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 26—(P)—Gov. and Mrs. Bibb Graves, Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Judge Florence Allen, of the Ohio Supreme Court, and Dr. R. H. Crossfield, pastor of First Christian Church, Birmingham, will be among the speakers at the thirty-third annual commencement exercises of Alabama College May 24-27, President O. C. Carmichael has announced.

Exercises will be opened Friday evening, May 24, with the president's reception for Gov. and Mrs. Graves. May 25 has been set aside as Alumnae Day, with a business session and election of officers, following which Judge Allen will speak. Commencement Day will be Monday, May 27.



DR. WALTER TRUMBAUER

play by applause, although the audiences are very appreciative.

Waits Eliminated

"Moreover, by the use of the revolving stage and the location stage, where different sets are placed on the stage, a continuous performance is possible. Instead of having long waits in which scenes are changed, only the dimming of the stage lights for a minute marks the change from one scene to another. The plays are acted straight through with only one intermission for the comfort of the audience. The experiments of the Germans in lighting and other elements of stagecraft may lead to significant things and certainly meets with interested and whole-hearted response from the people."

Especially impressive to Dr. Trumbauer were the huge banks of light the Germans were equipped with in some of their theaters to throw upon the stage, and their ability to mix the light in any proportion.

The French theater was found by the Alabama College faculty member to be lighter, more spectacular. The few serious things being attempted, he said, were poorly patronized. An interesting event of his studies was seeing a motion picture, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," with only the faces of the actors shown. Marionette shows he found popular and perfected to a high degree. The Russian stage was remembered for its colorful costumes.

"Many new 'isms' are being tried out in Europe," Dr. Trumbauer said. "But they are only aspects of a single art which is experimenting with new modes and forms."

Proud Of Alabama College

"WE ARE certainly proud of the growth Alabama College is showing," declared Miss Olive Stone, instructor in social ethics and sociology in that school, who attended the Alabama Conference of Social Work in Birmingham this week.

"A splendid new administration building is under construction which is to be known as Palmer Hall, in memory of Dr. Thomas J. Palmer. This building will, in addition to the administrative offices, have a large auditorium with a \$50,000 pipe organ.

"An annex to the main dining hall also is under construction, and will be completed by the opening of the Summer school."

76. Musical Director At Montevallo Discusses Opera Value To Youth

Benefit To School Children
Is Hard To Approximate,
Authority Says

BY DOLLY DALRYMPLE

One of the outstanding musical figures in Alabama is Dr. Colin Richmond, director of the School of Music at Alabama College, Montevallo, where he has built up a department of music which is not only a credit to his ability and his talent, but a credit to the entire South, its excellent curriculum standing measuring up to the highest standards from every musical angle.

During a recent visit to Birmingham we were discussing with Dr. Richmond grand opera and especially the season which Birmingham will enjoy Feb. 22-23, with matinee Saturday, when "Norma," "Carmen" and "Faust" will be sung by the Chicago Civic Opera Company presented by the Birmingham Civic Opera Association, with Eugene Munger, chairman, and what in his opinion is the benefit that the schools throughout the state derive from Birmingham's progressiveness in giving the people the chance to hear this company of 200 people.

Value Hard To Approximate

"Just what this season of opera means and its value to the students of Alabama's schools and colleges is hard to approximate, and particularly is this true with the body of students who are sincerely interested in the study of music. It is, I am convinced, beyond measure," Dr. Richmond says.

"Opera is the most popular form of musical entertainment, because the comprehension of music is made easy by means of pictures and texts, though it is obviously not the highest form of music. In opera, music is only a component part of a whole and it is governed absolutely by the texts.

"Now, opera depends not simply upon a knowledge of form, but upon an acquaintance with the nature and purpose of operatic music and this acquaintance may be obtained from two sources—music history and an examination into the internal evidence of operatic music itself. Few persons have much time to make such an examination, but if there is a group of people by whom opera is keenly appreciated it is apt to be the cultured group and a very large cultured group is undoubtedly found in the colleges and institutions of learning in the state.

Music In Schools

"Alabama schools, even in the elementary grades, have musical instruction. In fact, the teaching of music has become an integral part in the curriculum in practically every public school of any size in the country. Thousands of children in our state school system have had or are supposed to have had an elementary musical education which should make them capable, at least as listeners, of appreciating good music and of maintaining an intelligent interest in it throughout their lives. It is not to be expected that all should study music as a science or as an art, but it is expected that people of culture, whether young or old, should know something about it.

"If the young man or young woman is permitted to continue in school during the formative years of life, the growth of his or her appreciation of music is apt to be well formed. If the student completes his or her high school training, the probability



DR. COLIN RICHMOND

is that they have some quite well-shaped ideas about music and musical forms and their appreciation of music has been quite extensively developed in the appreciation classes that have been conducted for their benefit, particularly in the upper grades and high school.

Discuss Many Examples

"Many examples of operatic music will have been discussed, carefully studied and heard on the phonograph. Now, my experience with those students has proved quite conclusively that keen interest is taken by every student in the class, that the text material is clearly understood, that the reproductions, as heard from the phonograph, are quite well appreciated, but, withal, the one big thing needed to actually rivet firmly into the mind of the student the material he has been studying is to actually hear and witness for himself a performance of grand opera by a competent company.

Means Of Bridging Gap

"I really believe that if a student is given the opportunity to hear a fine performance of grand opera, it is the means of bridging a gap that is caused very often by the breaking off of musical training. When the student grows up, oftentimes the music is apt to be put aside and forgotten for want of an inner urge to retain it as something precious to the life worth while.

"Therefore, if that student is given an opportunity to hear an operatic performance, he or she will very seldom be satisfied with hearing that one alone, but will have more and more the desire to hear other performances, so a real aid, then, has been placed in the way of that student by the furnishing of an opportunity to hear opera.

"I think we should feel particularly fortunate in having a season of opera provided for the people of Alabama by the group of Birmingham men who act as guarantors for the Chicago Opera, and also nearby states, particularly the students of the schools and colleges.

Educational Opportunity

"It is an educational opportunity which, in the interest of good citizenship and of the individual himself, cannot be overestimated. Every individual, particularly the youth, should be provided with just such educational opportunities as will lead in his maturity to the greatest ef-

fectiveness and happiness, both in his hours of business and in his hours of leisure.

"The three operas to be given are very fine works. 'Carmen' is particularly fine and is a strong opera. Unfortunately it was the indirect means of Bizet's death; at least it hastened it. 'Faust' is undoubtedly the most representative operatic work of Gounod, the next being 'Romeo et Juliet.' 'Faust,' as well as 'Carmen,' is very tuneful.

"I think we will all profit alike, teachers and students, by this splendid opportunity to hear fine opera performances afforded to us by the Birmingham Civic Opera Association. May we hear more and more of it, until, as in Italy and on the continent, one hears the children of the street humming and singing snatches of operatic airs.

"May a like condition prevail here in our own country; for verily a new and pleasing song or tune is more contagious than the measles, or the smallpox, and our contact with such an organization's performances is truly uplifting. Contact with the great may not make us great, as has often been said, but it makes us greater than we are."

Peabody's Alumni Gives Dinner For Noted Educator



DR. T. H. NAPIER

Dean Of Alabama College Is Honored With Banquet At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 21—Members of the alumni of Peabody College who reside in Chilton, Coosa and Shelby Counties honored Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of Alabama College, and nominee for the alumni trusteeship of Peabody, with a banquet in Montevallo this week.

Dr. Napier took his master's degree from Peabody in the Summer of 1916. In the Fall of that year, he was elected head of the department of education at the State Normal School at Livingston, a position which he occupied for eight years.

Peabody alumni in the three counties, were included in invitations for the banquet are: Misses Lillian Barksdale, Elizabeth Britton, Myrtle

Brooks, M. Alice Boyd, Olivia Lawson, Nell Caldwell, Hazel Coke, Mamie Braswell, Lela Wade Rice, Katherine Vickery, Sadie Weir, Rosalie Wells, Mary McWilliams, Vinnie Lee Walker, Mesdames T. H. Napier, A. W. Vaughan, J. R. Steelman, Marie Hackle Means and C. G. Sharp, and A. W. Vaughan, J. R. Steelman, of Montevallo; Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Wilton; Luther Fowler, Columbian, T. F. Neal, Columbiana; Miss Lavada Curtis, Calera; Miss Aleen Pope, Wilsonville; Mrs. William Riddle, Montevallo; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Warr, Ellis Elsworth, Cecile Harris and Miss Mary Hobdy, Clanton; Mrs. Lessie Reynolds Hammack, Misses Margie Murphy and Almah Stanley, Jemison; John D. Griffin, Maplesville; Herman Maddox, Thorsby; Mrs. John S. Fleming, Miss Etta Fulman, Goodwater; Miss Inez Fulmann, Nixbury; Julius Peterson, Crawford; Mrs. Earl Cason, Rockford; Arthur Allen Teal, Weogufka and Dr. Janette King, of the Health Department, Montgomery.

President O. C. Carmichael, of Alabama College, and Mrs. Carmichael were guests.

ALABAMA COLLEGE AWARDS SWEATERS

25 Girls Receive Honor For Activities In School's Prescribed Athletics

MONTEVALLO, ALA., March 7.—(Special)—Twenty-five Alabama College students were presented with sweaters at a special exercise yesterday as a reward for having made 1,000 points in prescribed athletics.

The sweaters, which are white wool coat style, bearing the college monogram, were presented by Miss Elizabeth Bryant of Ensley, president of the college athletic association.

The following students received the awards: Misses Florence Stephens, Birmingham; Gartrell McCurry, Ensley; Elizabeth Bryant, Ensley; Daisy Fai Killian, Birmingham; Willard Hillman Mulga; Bess Savage, Gordo; Virginia Hood, LaFayette; Charlotte Claybrooke, Scottsboro; Pauline McCord, Foley; Bess Rogers, Marbury; Wynona Rogers, Marbury; Doris Martin, Plantersville; Inez Hart, Dothan; Elizabeth Moyers, Fowl River; Lattie Speake, Dothan; Hazel Jackson, Deatsville; LeMerle Oliver, Daviston; Bernice Green, McCullough; Flora Hinton, Prattville; Catherine Metcalf, Union Springs; Elizabeth Ellis, Marvel; Jessie Lewis Hart, Lanett. Members of the 1923 class who won sweaters last year and received them today were Misses Neil Browder, Rubye Floyd and Nina Dantzler.

The purple and gold "AC" was designed by Miss Gartrell McCurry of Ensley, president of the senior class.

DR. CARMICHAEL TO SPEAK

Alabama College Students Will Entertain Kiwanis Club

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the Alabama College for Women at Montevallo, will be principal speaker at the luncheon of the Birmingham Kiwanis Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the ball room of Hotel Tutwiler, his subject being "Some Aspects of American Progress." Mrs. Carmichael will accompany Mr. Carmichael to Birmingham and will also be a guest of the club Tuesday.

Entertainment features of the program will also be furnished by talent from Alabama College. Miss Adelaide Fish, instructor in voice, will give several vocal selections and Miss Helen Boykin, instructor in piano, will play.

The attendance prize for this meeting will be donated by W. P. Badham, of Badham & Co.

To Be Presented In Recital

PUBLICITY SECRETARY,
ALABAMA COLLEGE, TO
SPEAK AT VANDERBILT

EXPERT ENGAGED FOR SOCIAL WORK

Miss E. M. Clarke, New York,
Will Assume Duties At
Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 16—
The sociology department of Ala-
bama College announces the engage-
ment of Miss Elizabeth Munro Clarke,
of New York City, for the supervision
of social case work in the Summer
School short course for social work-
ers.

Miss Smith received training at
Smith College, from where she was
graduated in 1918 with the A. B. de-
gree. She also studied at the Wis-
consin University Summer School in
1922, and received a diploma in 1928
from the New York School of Social
Work.

She has had a wide and varied so-
cial work experience, having served
as playground director, College Set-
tlement, New York City; fairly case
work with the Brooklyn Bureau of
Charities, and work with the Con-
necticut Children's Aid Society.

She also was director of the chil-
dren's boarding department, Juvenile
Protective Association, Milwaukee,
from March, 1924, to January, 1926.

From March to December, 1926,
and July, 1927, to April, 1928, Miss
Smith assisted with a temporary sur-
vey made by the Child Welfare
League of America, and was field
worker for the Connie Maxwell Or-
phanage, Greenwood, S. C.

During the Summer quarter of
1928, she taught at the New York
School of Social Work, and since Au-
gust, 1928, has been connected, as a
staff member, with the Child Wel-
fare League of America.

HAMBERS HIGH MISS WINS VOICE CONTEST AT ALABAMA COLLEGE



MISS EMILY STANLY
Miss Stanly, of Chambers County
High School, at Lafayette, was win-
ner of the voice contest at Alabama
College during the seventh annual
high school meet recently. Miss
Stanly will receive a \$50 scholarship
in voice at Alabama College.



MISS FLORA BELLE SURLS
CINCINNATI, April 6—Miss Flora
Belle Surles, publicity secretary at
Alabama College for Women, Monte-
vallo, will speak at the fifteenth an-
nual convention of the American As-
sociation of College News Bureaus at
Vanderbilt University, Nashville,
Tenn., April 11, 12 and 13. This is
the association's first meeting in the
South. Miss Surles is a member of
the committee on research, working
in cooperation with John B. DeCamp,
publicity director, University of Cin-
cinnati, and vice president of the
association. Other officers are Ralph
S. Clark, Carnegie Institute of Tech-
nology, Pittsburgh, president, and
Laurence B. Smelser, Vanderbilt Un-
iversity, secretary-treasurer.

Alabama College Alumnae To Have Benefit Bridge

Elaborate plans have been com-
pleted for the benefit bridge party,
which is to be given Saturday after-
noon at 2 o'clock at Hollywood Coun-
try Club by alumnae of Alabama Col-
lege.

Bridge, five hundred and other
games will be played. Fifty tables
have been reserved. Anyone desir-
ing to make reservations can call
Mrs. R. W. Quinn, Mrs. H. H. King,
or Mrs. W. S. Gravlee.

Among those who have made reser-
vations are Mesdames R. A. Bell, R.
R. Deas, John Carmichael, A. L.
King, M. C. Dudley, J. D. Arnold, R.
E. Parker, T. E. Barham, Earl Mor-
rison, G. T. Wofford, Sr., Jeff Bailey,
Josephine Hester, Lou McIntosh,
Holland Cox, Eason, Albert Finch, L.
R. Hanna, John Rogers, F. H. Chap-
pelle, Eugene Henry, R. H. Campbell,
W. F. Shillito, E. L. Murphy, H. H.
King, W. F. Tynes, Gregory Spinks,
J. M. Crow, W. L. Gravlee, A. M.
Averyt, C. E. Hornsby, T. B. Hale,
W. H. Weaver, Dudley Vaughan, G.
C. Leach, M. F. Jackson, C. W. Phil-
lips, M. G. Dabney, Tom Ellis, Ralph
Quinn, W. L. Longshore, John Sta-
tham; Misses Helen Davis, Sara Gil-
der, Irene Savage, Vicie Hicks, Hazel
Blachs, Lillian Gotchell, Ruth Jones,
Lorene Hughes, Nan Coley, Vera
Wilson, Erlene Ezell, Ruth Graves,
Will Fellows, Alma Alimon, Caroline
Middleton, Minnie Barnes, Anne
Jones, Gladys Moore, Orlean Randall,
Ruth Smith, Susie Powers, Lockie
Posey, Ella Peters, Annie Crane,
Helen Smith, Elizabeth North, Dor-
othy Eason, Annie Micholay, Laura
Campbell, Mildred Denton.



MISS DAISY FAI KILLIAN

Miss Killian, a talented young pianist of Birmingham, will be pre-
sented in recital Friday evening by the School of Music of Alabama
College. She is considered one of the most promising musicians in
the senior section of the School of Music.

MISS KILLIAN TO GIVE SENIOR RECITAL AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

The School of Music at Alabama
College will present Miss Daisy Fai
Killian, pianist, of Birmingham, in
senior recital Friday evening, March
23, in Calkins Hall on the college
campus. She will be assisted by Miss
Minnie Peebles Johnson, soprano, a
senior student of Montevallo.

Miss Killian is one of the finest
musicians in the senior section of
the school of music, and one of the
most popular students at the college.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Killian, of 3500 Norwood
Boulevard. She is a pupil of Mrs.
Elizabeth Blair Chamberlain, who
will play the orchestral part at the
second piano in the recital.

Miss Mary McConaughy, a senior
student of Montevallo, will also assist
with violin obligato.

Miss Killian's program will consist
of seven numbers comprised of the
following:

"Sonata, Opus 90, con vivacita ed
espressione" (Beethoven); "Alle-
mande" and "Gavotte and Musette"
from "Suite Autre Fois" (D'Albert);
"O Lord Most Holy" (Cesar Franck);
"Widmung" (Schumann); "Ballade in
A Flat" (Chopin); "The Spirit of
Flower" (Campbell-Tipton); "Twas
April" (Nevin); "Waltz Song" (Har-
riet Ware); "Concert Etude" (Liszt);
"Staccato Etude" (Rubinstein);
"Concert in G Minor" (Mendelssohn).

This young artist will also be heard
in radio recital over WAPI early in
April.

* * *

Miss Mary Granade Wins Alabama College Prize

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Jan. 22.—(Spe-
cial).—As a result of participation by
members of the Alabama College student
chapter of the League of Women Voters
in the national essay contest on
"Why I Should Vote" being sponsored
by the Federation of Women's Clubs,
Miss Mary Catherine Granade, senior
of Chatham, was given a \$10 cash prize
Tuesday by the Montevallo Studiosis
Club for the best essay presented.

Miss Leila Ford, junior, of Hartford,
won the second prize, \$5, and Miss Linnis
Vaughan, a student in the high school,
won the third prize of \$2.50.

The Studiosis Club, a member of the
Federation, launched the student con-
test not only for the purpose of pro-
moting the national work, but also to
stimulate interest on the part of the lo-
cal student body in civic and national
affairs.

The essays, after being read publicly
at a meeting of the Studiosis Club, will
be forwarded to the state chairman of
the national contest, to be judged along
with others in competition for the na-
tional prizes.



MISS LEONORA HUFFSTUTLER (LEFT), MISS ELIZABETH HUFFSTUTLER
Attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Huffstutler, who are completing their school courses at high school and college in the same year, Miss Leonora Huffstutler having graduated from Phillips High School in January and Miss Elizabeth Huffstutler being a member of the June graduating class of Alabama College. Her engagement is announced today to J. H. Berry, Jr.

ART LOVERS OF MONTEVALLO TO HONOR MRS. ELMORE WITH STUDENT TEA TODAY

Montgomery Artist's Exhibition Of Paintings At Alabama College Attracting Wide Interest

MONTEVALLO, ALA., Feb. 20.—(Special)—Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker Elmore, of New York, whose paintings are on exhibition in the art department at Alabama College this week, will be guest of honor at a studio tea in the department Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. She will remain several days as a guest of Alabama College.

Mrs. Elmore is at present in Montgomery, the guest of Mrs. W. T. Sheehan on Cloverdale Road. She is the widow of Dr. William T. Elmore, who was a member of a prominent Montgomery family. For a number of years she has had a studio in New York. The paintings on exhibit consist of portraits, landscapes, and sea pictures.

Many of the portraits make an especial appeal to Alabama College students, representing as they do vivid studies of negro life in and around Montgomery and including children and prominent persons of that city.

Her landscape paintings represent scenes in this country, many of them in North Carolina Mountains and European scenes as well, a number of which were

done in Hawaii and the South Sea Islands.

A special feature of the studio tea will be a gallery talk by Mrs. Elmore.

Members of the art department staff will be hostesses at the tea, Miss Minna Beck, Miss Mayo Rees and Miss Athalene Bristol.

They will be assisted by Mrs. T. H. Napier, Miss Ellen Gould, Miss Annie Sale and Dr. Blanche Weekes, members of the faculty; also by students in the art department.

Invitations have been issued to prominent persons in Montgomery, Selma and Birmingham, as well as to the entire college faculty and student body.

At the same time an exhibit of rare and valuable embroideries which is be-

ing circulated by the American Federation of Arts will be shown. This will consist of Spanish, Russian and Italian textiles.

Colored wood block prints of Rigdon Read, another exhibit circulated by the American Federation, will be seen also.

ALABAMA COLLEGE ALUMNAE COMPLETE CAMPAIGN PLANS

At a luncheon meeting of the Birmingham Chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association at the Business and Professional Women's Club Saturday, plans were made for launching a city-wide membership campaign immediately.

The campaign plan is based on a friendly rivalry between two teams, the Purples and the Golds, which will be led by Miss Helen Davis and Miss Hazel Black, both of the class of 1926.

A change was made in the constitution of the local chapter in order to permit any former student of the college who resides in the Birmingham district, irrespective of the length of time of attendance, to become a member of the Birmingham chapter.

The campaign is to culminate in a formal valentine luncheon in February, when members of the winning team will be the guests of the losing team.

A special feature of the program Saturday was a solo by Miss Ann Jones, "Four Leaf Clover." Miss Hazel Black accompanied at the piano.

An informal hour followed the luncheon, which was devoted to the singing of college songs.

Rainbow Banquet Given At Alabama College Friday

A rainbow banquet in the college dining room at Alabama College Friday evening was made the occasion of the installation of the newly elected Baptist Student Union Council members. More than 125 student members and invited guests were included in the reservations. Dr. John L. Hill, of the Southern Baptist board of education at Nashville, was the chief speaker. Miss Clyde Merrill, of Heflin, a college senior and the retiring president of the council, was toastmistress.

The installation ceremony, which was conducted by Miss Lucille Lloyd, of Montgomery, state secretary of the student organization, was carried out effectively by each retiring officer holding a lighted candle from which her successor lighted a candle while in a brief word the responsibilities of the office were summed up and passed on.

Retiring officers and representatives who participated in the ceremony are Misses Clyde Merrill, Tom-mye Pollard, Hasseltine Stallworth, Nathalie Molton, Kleanor Yost, Rebecca Sue Jackson, Carmen Ersel Burns, Inez Hart, Alice Lyman, Katherine Pruett, Marie Fuller, Frances Seay, Nettie Coleman, Clara Mae Lindsay, Annie Dell Tate, Nettie Martin, Vernie Guest, Mary Jo Cook, Irma Haynes, Ruth Vaughan, Marie Painter, Esther Kendrick, Iris Spearman, Victoria Cheroni, Sara Holbrook.

The newly elected officers are Miss Eleanor Yost, president; Miss Mary Jo Cook, vice president; Miss Ruby Milner, vice president; Miss Hasseltine Stallworth, vice president; Miss Vivian Nix, recording secretary; Miss Esther Lou McCauley, corresponding secretary; Miss Orene Painter, treasurer. Representatives: Miss Lucille Milligan, Miss Inez Hart, Miss Elsie Culpepper, Miss Elizabeth Weldon, Miss Mary Fuqua, Miss Elizabeth Jeffers, Miss Marie Painter, Miss Meredith Bullock, Miss Marie Fuller, Miss Iris Spearman, Miss Esther Kendrick, Miss Marie Amos, Miss Sara Holbrook and Miss Ruby Jernette.

Aside from the prosecution of its general aim to promote Christian fellowship among the students, Miss Merrill, the retiring president, named among the achievements of the past year the promotion of systematic giving to church interests, the conduct of daily devotional for students confined at the infirmary, and the maintenance of scholarships.

The organization made "first magnitude," a high standard of excellence set by the Southern Baptist Student Union, for the second year in succession, Miss Merrill announced, and was the first college group in the South to reach that standard.

Baptist students are in the lead at Alabama College, there being approximately 300 representatives of that denomination among the student body. They have been ably assisted in their work by Miss Dora Garrett, the faculty representative on the B. S. U. Council.

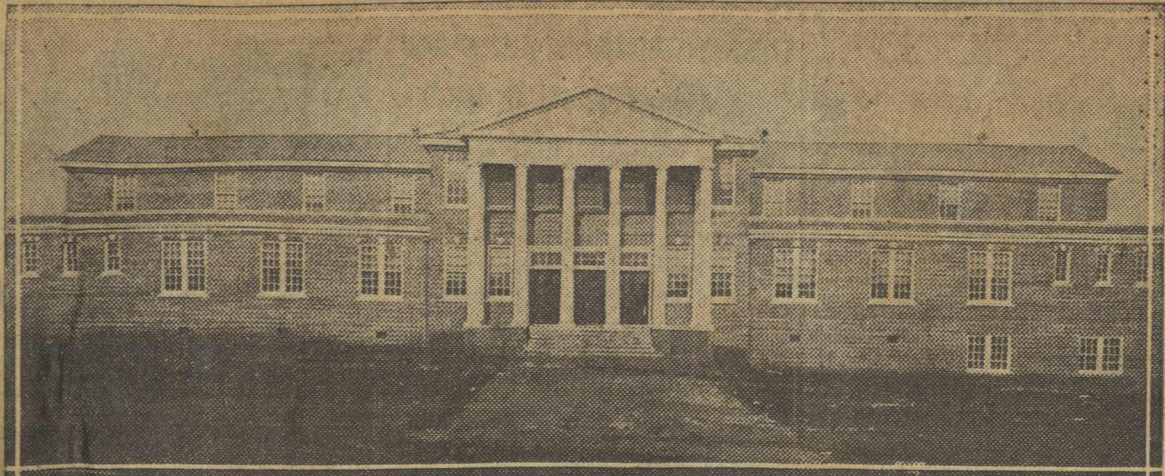
A program of music and readings was given Friday evening by Misses Alice Lyman, Sara Holbrook, Helen Hixson, Katherine Keel and Mary Frances Gay.

A special song number was given by Misses Inez Hart, Annie Dell Tate, Vivian Nix, Mary Frances Gay, Cornelia Andrews and Nettie Martin.

Short talks were made by the Rev. O. J. Chastain, pastor of the Baptist Church at Montevallo; Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, and Prof. J. I. Riddle, of the college faculty, who is the teacher of a large Sunday School class of Baptist students.

FIRST BUILDING IN ALABAMA COLLEGE TRAINING SCHOOL UNIT FINISHED, OCCUPIED

79 Alabama Alumnae Have Dr. Rhinehart As Luncheon Guest



MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 16—This building which now houses the high school division of Alabama College training school, is the first building of a unit which will constitute the proposed School of Education Building. In the building pictured above are 12 classrooms, laboratory rooms, a library, study hall and ample office space for the high school training faculty and staff. Classroom instruction was transferred to this building from the college campus proper last week.

SOUTHERN ART WORKS HUNG AT MONTEVALLO

Exhibition Is Being Circulated Through Native Section By League Sponsors

MONTEVALLO, Ala., March 16—Paintings and etchings by artists from Alabama, Kentucky, Florida, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas, have been seen at Alabama College this week, in an exhibit comprising the Sixth B Circuit Exhibition of the Southern States Art League.

This exhibit is circulating through the South for a year, sponsored by local art associations, women's clubs, schools, fairs, and other organizations.

One of the aims of the Southern States Art League, according to its president, Ellsworth Woodward, is to show Southern people and their artists that "art is of the soil." Mr. Woodward, who himself has traveled and painted abroad for many Summers, returns to the oaks, pines and cypresses of Louisiana for his most characteristic subjects, and he contends that the best work will almost always be done on native material.

To encourage artists to paint in the South, the league offers prizes each year for the best painting of a Southern subject shown in its annual exhibition. This prize last year was awarded to Ernest Harrison Barnes for his North Carolina scene, "End of Day."

In the exhibit at Alabama College there are several other prize winners. One of these is "The Bridge," a painting by Evelyn Gladney, of New Orleans. She is a native of that city, and has lived all of her life there. She studied under Ellsworth Woodward, B. Robinson, and Allen Tucker in the school of art at Newcomb College, Tulane University. She has also studied in New York and Paris. Her work has been exhibited in the Arts and Crafts Club of New Orleans, and in the Paris Salon.

Another interesting prize winner in the exhibit is Ella K. Mewhinney's "Perennial Phlox," which won the flower study prize of \$50 offered by the Friends of the Birmingham Garden Club in the eight annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League.

Miss Mewhinney is a native of Holland, Texas. She studied in the Art Students' League, New York, and at Broadmoor Art Academy, under Bridgman, Randall Davey, and Robert Reid. Her work has been ex-

hibited in several state exhibitions, in the Woman's Forum, Dallas, other points in Texas, and recently in the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art, New Orleans. She is a member of the Texas Fine Arts Association, and of the American Federation of Art.

Alabama artists represented in the collection are Della F. Dryer and Mrs. Carrie L. Montgomery, both members of the Birmingham Art Club. Miss Dryer has also studied in Paris, and has exhibited there as well as locally in the Southern States Art League.

An interesting study in the group is "Dinah," a characteristic example of the work of Everett Gee Jackson, a young Texan who has experimented along ultra modern lines, bringing back from Mexico recently work which attracted much attention when shown in the Museum of Fine Art at Houston, Texas.

Mr. Jackson is a native of Mexi-

Texas. He has studied in the Chicago Institute and the San Diego Academy under Otto Schneider, F. V. Polle, and other noted teachers. He was the winner of the first prize in the Texas State Fair in 1926.

The Southern States Art League was organized in Charleston, S. C., in 1921, and now has a membership of 617, of whom 505 are practicing artists born or resident in the South.

Its president, Ellsworth Woodward, of New Orleans, is serving his third term. William P. Silva, of Carmel, Calif., and Mrs. J. C. Bradford, of Nashville, are vice presidents. Miss Ethel Houston is secretary-treasurer, with headquarters at 7321 Panola Street, New Orleans. Miss Carrie L. Hill, of Birmingham, is one of the directors.

Miss Hodges Is on Reception Program At College

Miss Margaret Hodges, one of the most popular Montgomery students at Alabama college contributed with her musical talent to a delightful program on Saturday evening when President and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael entertained members of the Alabama college graduating class at a lovely reception in their home in keeping with a custom designed to bring officers of the Alumnae association and members of the senior class together and to promote personal acquaintance among them.

They were assisted by Dean Napier and Mrs. Napier, who received their guests at the door, and by Mrs. Nora L. Reynolds, social director at the college; Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills and Miss Mary McWilliams, of the faculty alumnae committee.

In the receiving line with President and Mrs. Carmichael stood the officers of the association; Miss Lillian Gatchell, president, of Birmingham; Miss Allene Bell, first vice president, Montevallo; Miss Sara Gilder, of Ensley, second vice president; Miss Hattie Lyman, Montevallo, third vice president; Mrs. J. D. Garren, of Decatur, fourth vice president; Miss Flora Belle Surles, Montevallo, secretary; Miss Helen Davis, Birmingham, treasurer, and Miss Vivian Monk, Montevallo, historian.

Passing through the library and music room, guests were shown into the drawing rooms by students at the college: Misses Laurice Butler, Elizabeth Murphy, Margaret Hale, Elizabeth Rowe, Martha Kate Bledsoe, Lavette DeShazo, Helen Mitchell and Katherine Dozier, where they were presented to President and Mrs. Carmichael and the alumnae officers by Miss Virginia Murphy, of Aliceville, the retiring president of the Student Government association, and a member of the senior class.

A delightful program of reading and music was given by Misses Juliette Hardy, Frances Rush, Sue Graves, Agnes Harper, Vivian Nix, Margaret Hodges and Carolyn Latimer.

Course refreshments concluded the evening.

The alumnae officers who constitute the executive committee of the association, were dinner guests of President and Mrs. Carmichael earlier in the evening.

Among the largest and most enthusiastic social events of the Alabama Education Association program was the Alabama College Fellowship luncheon in the Tutwiler ballroom Friday, which was presided over by Miss Lillian Gatchell of Phillips High School faculty, president of the College Alumnae Association.

Following a novelty program offered by students at the college, in which a series of dance rhythms were given by Misses Margaret Smith, of Livingston; Dorothy Smith, of Mobile, Eleanor Payne, of Greensboro; Bess Savage, of Gordo, and Mary Catherine Granade, of Chatom, Dr. O. C. Carmichael presented special honor guests.

Outstanding among these was Dr. Aurelia Rhinehart, president of Mills College, California, who brought "friendly salutations" and a brief but stirring message to the alumnae of the college and their guests.

Former students of women's colleges, Dr. Rhinehart said, often find it easier to be loyal and to indulge in affectionate demonstrations than to tackle the problems which confront their colleges. In an era when the state income and expenditure must be analyzed and understood, the alumnae of women's colleges have a larger responsibility to meet. They must be, she declared, educational assets within themselves; they must be willing to face the financial problems that face their institutions, and assist in the solution of them. State institutions deserve state funds only in so far as their graduates carry out within the state constructive measures for it, Dr. Rhinehart declared.

Other honor guests present were: Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Dr. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Napier, Dr. R. E. Tidwell, Miss Cora Pearson, state supervisor of elementary education, Fred Fite, of Birmingham; L. Sevier, Birmingham; Alto V. Lee, of Gadsden; Dr. J. Alex Moore, of Jasper; Mrs. Moore, J. C. Blackwell, superintendent of schools for the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company.

Many members of the college faculty, as well as former students representing every class from that of 1899 to 1928, and seniors at the institution were present.

Among the faculty representatives were: Misses Patience Haggard, Fanny Taber, Kathryn Forney, Elizabeth Britton, Mattie L. Smith, Elizabeth Willy, Lorraine Pierson, Myrtle Brooke Sadie Weir, Edythe Saylor, Josephine Eddy, Ruth Andrews, Katherine Vickery, Annie E. Sale, Olivia Lawson, Loraine Peter, Melba Griffin, Allene Bell, Vivian Monk, Hallie Farmer, Olive Stone, Ivol Spafford, Lela Wade Rice, Mrs. Nora L. Reynolds, Mrs. Charlotte Warner Peterson, J. I. Riddle, Mrs. Riddle, Miles J. Hardy, Mrs. Hardy, Guy C. Allen, Mrs. Allen, H. W. James, A. C. Anderson, A. W. Vaughan.

A color scheme of purple and gold, the college and alumnae colors, was carried out with baskets of jonquils and iris, and through the programs which were printed on purple and gold art paper.

A souvenir consisting of a photograph from the architect's drawing of the new auditorium and administration building, Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall, now under construction, was distributed to guests.

A resolution offered by Miss Vivian Monk, an officer of the alumnae association, was passed by the body, expressing regret at the absence of Miss Mary Goode Stallworth, of Opp, former dean of the faculty and for many years a valued member, who was prevented by illness from attending.



Above: The entire student body of the Alabama College for Women, at Montevallo.
—A. C. Keily.

Children's Bureau Chief, Department Labor, To Address Social Work Group

Miss Grace Abbott To Be One Of Speakers At Meeting In Birmingham

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 6.—Perhaps the most widely-known of any speakers who will address the Alabama Conference of Social Work, which will convene in Birmingham April 7-9, said Miss Olive M. Stone, of Alabama College, program chairman, is Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., who will deliver the opening address on Sunday evening, April 7, at the Church of the Advent.

Miss Abbott's unusually wide experience in social work and with social forces qualify her preeminently to speak on the subject she has been assigned on the conference program, "Developing Standards of Child Welfare Work."

In addition to completing work at the University of Nebraska, of which state she is a native, and at the University of Chicago for the master's degree, Miss Abbott also studied law at the latter university.

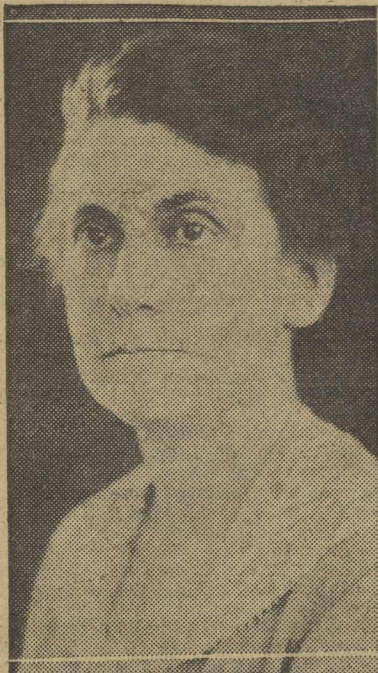
Serves At Hull House

For several years she was a resident of Hull House, which fact in itself gives her prestige among social workers. She served as director of the Immigrants Protective League of Chicago, and as executive secretary of the State Immigration Commissions of Massachusetts and of Illinois. She is the author of "The Immigrant and the Community," published by the Century Company, and of many magazine articles and reports.

In 1917, Miss Abbott became director of the Child Labor Division of the Children's Bureau in the U. S. Department of Labor, which administered the first federal child-labor law, and later served as an advisor on the War Labor Policies Board. While with the Children's Bureau, she acted as secretary of the conferences on child welfare standards, and was twice sent abroad on special missions. She was secretary of the children's commission of the First International Labor Conference in Washington in 1919.

Is Made Chief

Upon the retirement of Miss Julia C. Lathrop in August, 1921, Miss Abbott was appointed chief of the Children's Bureau. The bureau administers the Sheppard-Towner maternity and infancy act and conducts research in the field of child hygiene, child labor and the care of dependent,



MISS GRACE ABBOTT

neglected and delinquent children. Miss Abbott is chairman of the Board of Maternity and Infant Hygiene, which reviews the plans of the states for applying the federal funds under the maternity and infancy act. In the fall of 1922 she was appointed

by the secretary of state, with the approval of the president, to serve in an unofficial and consultative capacity on the advisory commission for the protection and welfare of children and young people of the League of Nations. In this capacity, she attended the meetings of the committee at Geneva in March, 1923 and May, 1925.

Miss Abbott's other posts have included the presidency of the National Conference of Social Work (with which the Alabama conference is affiliated), to which she was elected in 1923, the fifth woman in 50 years to serve in that capacity.

ALABAMA COLLEGE ALUMNAE ORGANIZE

Association Announces Formation Of Chapter Of Former Students In Coosa

MONTEVALLO, ALA., May 1.—The alumnae office at Alabama College announces the organization recently of the Coosa County Chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association, of which Mrs. E. Lewis Crew of Goodwater was unanimously elected president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Hugh Nabors, secretary; Miss Catherine Swindall, vice president, and Miss Mamye Carmichael, treasurer, all of Goodwater.

Chapter headquarters will be established at Goodwater and membership will comprise former students, graduates and non-graduates throughout the country.

Among those whose eligibility for membership was established at the time of organization are: Mrs. Eolia Baker Penton, Mrs. Annie McCord Eppes, Miss Mary Lewis McCord, Mrs. Zeph Moon Pace, Mrs. Ora Swann Nabors, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Miss Edith Crew, Miss Martha Crew, Mrs. Vernon Gamble Crew, Mrs. Jessie Slone Robbins, Mrs. Madge Jacobs Rogers, Miss Mamie Carmichael, Miss Catherine Swindall, Mrs. Ruth Smith White, Miss Frances Evans, Miss Sarah Patterson, Miss Wilma Patterson, Miss Hilda Watts, Miss Eulalia Watts, Miss Gertha Patterson, Mrs. Christine Walker Nabors, Miss Esther Curtis, Miss Odelle Carmichael, Miss Laura Carmichael, Miss Annie Carmichael, Miss Agnes Stewart, Miss Grace Poarch, Miss Celia Cumbee, Miss Addie Pearl Thompson and Mrs. Clara Ramey Miller.

Plans were made for organizing a membership campaign over the entire county to be launched at a special meeting soon at the home of Mrs. Madge Jacobs Rogers, Goodwater. Mrs. Rogers will be assisted by Mrs. Robbins.

Plans for the local organization were assisted by Miss Flora Belle Surles, state alumnae secretary, Montevallo.

WAR DEAD HONORED

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 27 — Citizens of Montevallo, members of various local organizations and of Alabama College faculty and student body participated in a joint memorial day program at the Baptist Church Friday under the auspices of the local U. D. C. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, presided, pointing out the debt owed to the memory of those who fought in the War Between the States. Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of the college, in an informal address, emphasized the need of fostering loyalty and patriotism.

COLLEGE TO ERECT \$200,000 BUILDING

Board Of Trustees To Ask Bids For Constructing Hall At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Feb. 8.—At a meeting of the Alabama College board of trustees Thursday it was decided to advertise for bids and to award contract for construction of the auditorium and administration building which will be known as Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall, at a cost of approximately \$200,000.

Believing an organ is necessary for instruction and that it will also be of value to the school and that a series of concerts could be scheduled which would benefit many people of the state, President Carmichael proposed that a well constructed pipe organ be provided, to be constructed with the building, if possible. Efforts will be made to provide the organ.

Plans For Dining Room

It was also decided to erect as soon as practicable a supplementary dining room opposite the kitchen from the present dining room, the first unit of which should seat about 300 persons.

Upon recommendation of Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects, and the dairy division of the State Board of Health, the board also authorized construction of a dairy plant on the hill west of the campus.

This action was taken to make possible erecting dormitories and constructing an athletic field on the site of the present pastures and to provide facilities for reaching the highest productivity of the college herd.

Personnel Of Board

Members of the board and executive committee are Gov. Graves, Dr. R. E. Tidwell, Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, Montgomery; James B. Ellis, Seima; J. E. Delony, Tusculumbia; Alto V. Lee, Gadsden; Fred Fite and L. Sevier, Birmingham; W. D. Graves, Alexander City; C. L. Meroney, Montevallo.

President and Mrs. Carmichael entertained the group at luncheon in the college dining room, with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. W. D. Graves, of Alexander City, also present.

An afternoon tea at which members of the college faculty and officers and other invited guests were presented to Mrs. Graves, was given by Mrs. Carmichael in the parlors of Janet Erskine Ramsay Hall.



MRS. NORA REYNOLDS

—News Staff Photographer

Mrs. Reynolds, social director at Alabama College, has just returned to Montevallo after a year's leave of absence during which time she visited in Europe and was also the guest of relatives in Birmingham for some weeks.

MRS. HUTT SPEAKS TO COLLEGE GIRLS

Women In Industry Make Place
For Selves; No Rivalry With
Men Is Declaration

MONTEVALLO, ALA., April 12.—(Special)—Addressing the student body at Alabama College Friday on vocations for women, Mrs. W. N. Hutt, in charge of the woman's department of the Progressive Farmer, declared that the advent of women into the professional and industrial occupations has in no way deprived men of their work; but that on the other hand women, having had their own work in the homes taken away by men, have created a new place for themselves.

Nor is this situation producing the "rivalry" which the world had expected, Mrs. Hutt declared, but out of it has come and will continue to come a spirit of cooperation between men and women which could not have come otherwise.

Mrs. Hutt does not believe that women in gainful employment are necessarily subjected to discourtesies and evidences of lack of respect on the part of men just because they have invaded the realm of employment. On the other hand, she asserted that the contact has been most helpful to women, because through it they have gained a wider and more disinterested point of view.

Statistics Quoted

Mrs. Hutt quoted statistics from the census of 1920 which showed 537 separate employments listed, in all except 35 of which women were to be found. She predicted some interesting revelations to come with the next census.

Pointing out special vocations in the home economics field which women have created for themselves and for which in the North salaries average \$7,500 annually and in the South \$3,180, Mrs. Hutt stated that 85 per cent of home economics graduates contract marriage, a higher percentage than obtains in other special fields. She also pointed out that 11 per cent of those in the home economics field who marry, continue or afterwards enter gainful employment.

Large Percentage At Work

Statistics were also presented which show that there are 8,500,000 women wage earners in the United States, being one out of every 11 women in the United States. It was also pointed out that one out of every five has a paying position outside the home.

In this respect, South Carolina, Mrs. Hutt said, ranks highest, with 33.4 per cent of her women in gainful employment. West Virginia is the lowest of the states, having 11.2 per cent of its women employed on a money basis.

Many practical suggestions were offered to the student body concerning the qualities which should be developed if success is to be sought.

COLLEGE CLOSING PLANS COMPLETED

Thirty-Third Annual Commencement At Montevallo Will
Begin On May 24

MONTEVALLO, ALA., March 21.—Plans for the thirty-third annual commencement exercises at Alabama College, May 24-27, have been completed, according to an announcement by President O. C. Carmichael.

Exercises will be opened on Friday evening with the president's reception for Gov. and Mrs. Graves and members of the graduating class.

Saturday will mark the annual Alumnae day, with a business session in the forenoon, followed by the election of officers, and a meeting at which Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court will speak. Representatives of women's clubs over the state will be present at that meeting also.

Senior class day exercises will be held late Saturday afternoon, May 25, followed in the evening by the senior play.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. H. Crossfield, pastor of the First Christian Church, Birmingham.

Mrs. Bibb Graves will address the student Y. W. C. A. in special meeting on Sunday evening.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will give the baccalaureate address on commencement day, Monday, May 27.

Exhibits by all technical departments will be seen in Bloch Hall throughout commencement period.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will occur on Friday, May 24.

Erskine Ramsay Is Honored At College In Montevallo

Among the social events at Alabama College last week was a beautiful tea Saturday given by the residents of Ramsay Hall, honoring Erskine Ramsay, Mrs. A. C. Ramsay, Mrs. T. F. Wimberly, Mrs. J. A. Asbury and Mrs. J. P. Jones, of Birmingham.

Misses Annie Louise Smith, of Demopolis, house chairman, and Gartrell McCurry, of Ensley, president of the senior class, were special hostesses.

They were assisted by Mrs. Nora L. Reynolds, social director, and Mrs. Louise C. Coleman, resident officer in Ramsay Hall, who presided at an attractively appointed tea table in the lobby. Students who assisted were Misses Ruth Lowe, Doris Martin, Henrietta Platt, Norma Chandler, Rebecca Smith, Martha Neville, Louise Stephens, Willard Hillman, Elizabeth Prather and Antonia Torbert.

In the drawing room, which was decorated with bright Spring flowers, music was furnished by a special orchestra composed of senior students who are majoring in music: Misses Alice Lyman, Mary McConaughy, Helen Hixson, Margaret Smith, Katherine Keel, Bess Rogers and Daisy Fai Killian.

A short program of readings and music was given by Misses Frances Rush, Bess Rogers and Clyde Merrill.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Dr. and Mrs. Napier, Miss Irwin, Miss Surles, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Wallace.

State Library Association To Be Objective At Annual Conference



MRS. MARY INGE HOSKINS

COUNTRY CLUB AT COLLEGE OPENED

Students At Montevallo Hold Formal Dedication Of New Structure

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 4—With a program of dedication to faculty members and students who contributed to the building, the student body at Alabama College celebrated the formal opening of its new country club house Thursday afternoon.

The house, which is located on the college property one mile from the campus, on the brow of a wooded slope overlooking the natural amphitheater where outdoor plays are held in season, was built by the college carpenter, W. N. Robinson. It contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, shower baths, and 2,650 square feet of screened porch.

The completed plan calls for an athletic field, with golf, tennis and swimming facilities.

Members of the faculty who took part on the program of opening and dedication were President O. C. Carmichael, Dean Patience Haggard, Misses Ruth Andrews and Edyth Saylor, of the physical and health education department; Miss Elizabeth Bryant, of Ensley, president of the student athletic association; Miss Fannie Stollenwerck, of Mobile, camp councillor; Miss Virginia Murphy, of Aliceville, president of the student government association, and Miss Grace Berryman, of the class of 1927, who as chairman of the athletic association last year did much toward bringing about the construction of the building.

The program concluded with informal dancing and refreshments.

Mrs. Mary Inge Hoskins Will Preside At Opening Of State Convention

A state library commission will be an objective given prominence by the Alabama Library Association at its annual conference at Montevallo, Ala., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and which will celebrate 25 years of organization, according to the program committee, Mrs. Caroline P. Engstfeld, chairman.

Members of women's clubs and parent-teacher associations have been invited to meet with the library association, Mrs. Engstfeld said, as the work of the library has been of vital interest to clubs and associations. Through the cooperation of such organization the library association has extended its work and has been able to send students to be trained for library work to suitable institutions, she said.

Stress Advantage

The advantage to a state of a library commission will be stressed by Miss Essae May Culver, executive secretary, Louisiana Library Commission, and by Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, Georgia Library Commission executive secretary. These speakers are on the program Friday morning.

In connection with the need of a state library commission will be discussed the extension of service in rural sections, according to program. Alabama is one of seven states in the union which does not have a library commission, Mrs. Engstfeld said.

The conference will open with a meeting Thursday evening, with Mrs. Mary Inge Hopkins, presiding. The conference program follows:

Thursday evening—Mrs. Hoskins, Florence Normal School, presiding. Welcome, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president Alabama College; response, Miss Lillian Gregory, Birmingham-Southern College; "Twenty-Five Years of Organization," Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, Alabama Department of Archives and History; introduction of charter members of Alabama Library Association, Miss Laura Elmore, Montgomery Public Library.

Friday Morning—Miss Mary Martin, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, presiding. Federation of Women's Clubs, (a) "Library Extension and the Home," Mrs. T. H. Napier, chairman library extension committee, Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, (b) "Alabama Federation's Contribution to the Library Movement," Mrs. A. Y. Malone, president Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, (c) "P-T. A., The Child and the Library," Mrs. J. A. Dupuy, president Alabama Parent-Teacher Association; "How a Library Commission Functions," Miss Essae May Culver, Louisiana Library Commission; "What a Commission Has Done for Georgia," Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, Georgia Library Commission.

Friday Afternoon—Miss Mildred Goodrich, presiding, "A Library in Every County;" "State Appropriations of Interest to Libraries," Miss Belser, education department of Alabama; "Recent Developments in County Libraries—Gadsden, Tuscaloosa, Calhoun, Jasper," Miss Ethel Taylor, Birmingham Library; "High School Library Standards," William Spencer, Alabama Department of Education; "Training for High School Librarians in Alabama," Dean J. H. Napier, Alabama College; "Journalism," E. M. Henderson, Birmingham News; "Enlarged Library Program of the University of Alabama," Miss Alice Wyman, librarian, Alabama University Library; 5 o'clock tea in library, Miss Fannie Taber presiding; story-telling, Miss

Nancy Boyd, children's librarian, Birmingham Public Library.

Saturday Morning—Miss Mary Martin, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, presiding. "Objectives for 1929-30," Mrs. Mary Inge Hoskins; "What Every Librarian Should do to Interest Her Community in The Commission," Miss Kathleen Thompson; "Resolutions in Memory of Miss Mollie Norman," Miss Betty Keith, Selma; "Adoption of a Model Legislative Bill for a Library Commission in Alabama," Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen.

Saturday Morning—Mrs. Mary Inge Hoskins, presiding. Elections. Luncheon Chairmen—College librarians, Miss Lillian Gregory, Birmingham-Southern College; high school librarians, Miss Mary Binford, Phillips High School, Birmingham; county librarians, Miss Mildred Goodrich, Anniston, Calhoun County; catalogers, Miss Kathleen Thompson, Birmingham Public Library; small libraries, Miss Lena Martin, Gadsden. Program Committee—Miss Mary R. Mullen, Miss Mildred Goodrich, Miss Fanny Taber, Mrs. Caroline P. Engstfeld, chairman.

Executive Council—Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. L. B. Gross, Mrs. Mattie B. Edmondson, Miss Mary Binford.

Officers — President, Mrs. Mary Inge Hoskins; first vice president, Miss Mildred Goodrich; second vice president, Miss Lillian Gregory; third vice president, Miss Emma C. Harris; secretary, Miss Mary Mullen; treasurer, Mrs. Caroline P. Engstfeld.

ATTRACTIVE TEA AT MONTEVALLO HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlain in Montevallo was the scene of an attractive tea last week at which Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss Lorraine Pierson, Miss Elizabeth Britton, Miss Olive Stone and Miss Elizabeth Wiley were hostesses.

On the colonial porch, which had been transformed into a bower of Lady Bankshire roses and spirea, punch was served by Misses Britton and Pierson.

Jardinieres of wild flowers were placed on the stairways and in the reception hall.

At a charmingly appointed table in the dining room, Mrs. O. C. Carmichael and Mrs. Nora L. Reynolds served coffee.

The drawing room and morning room, thrown together for the occasion, were decorated with vases of tulips and lilies of the valley. Here guests were presented to Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss Wiley, Miss Stone, Mrs. William Osband, of Detroit; Mrs. H. O. Garrett, of Dadeville; Mrs. Eugene Reynolds and Mrs. Eyrich, of Boothton, and Miss Lyle Chamberlain, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, who is home from Bryn Mwar Preparatory College for Spring holidays. The centerpiece consisted of woods lilies and honeysuckle, over Battenberg lace.

A salad plate was served by Misses Lorraine Peter, Adelaide Fish, Gage Morton, Melba Griffin, Alice Boyd, Helen Osband, Bessie McCary and Mrs. Ward Taylor.

Music was furnished in the drawing room by a special orchestra composed of Alabama College seniors who are majoring in music: Misses Alice Lyman, Mary McConaughy, Daisy Fai Killian, Margaret Smith and Helen Hixson.

Among those present were: Mrs. T. N. Napier, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Luella Grissom, Miss Lela Brownfield, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Flora Belle Surles, Miss Hallie Farmer, Miss Eva Golson, Miss Polly Gibbs, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Miss Patience Haggard, Miss Vivian Monk, Miss Mary McWilliams, Miss Virginia Newton, Miss Annie Sale, Mrs. C. B. Richmond, Mrs. M. P. Ringle, Mrs. Haddon James, Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Mrs. J. R. Steelman, Mrs. E. S. Lyman, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. Miles Hardy, Mrs. J. B. Rice, Mrs. F. M. Peterson, Dr. Willena Peck, Miss Georgia Leeper, Miss Mattie Lee, Miss Mattie Smith, Miss Edyth Saylor and Miss Sadie Weir.

Alabama College Faculty Honored At Garden Party

A charming courtesy was extended by Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael to members of the faculty and officers of Alabama College and others invited, who were guests at a garden party Saturday from 5:30 until 8 o'clock. More than 100 guests participated.

A pretty setting was created by an arrangement of seats and swings with brightly colored covers and cushions against the background of the spacious mansion, built by the state to be the home of Alabama College presidents, in a forest of huge oaks on an eminence overlooking the campus, jardinieres of wild flowers effectively placed and the sunsets glow added to the wealth of color.

In the center of the lawn was placed a large block of ice, banked with wood flowers, from which frappe was dispensed by Mrs. Edward Houston Wills.

Others who assisted were Miss Helen Boykin, Miss Alice Boyd, Miss Marvin Mallory, Miss Nelle Walker, Miss Elizabeth Wiley, Miss Doris Garrett, Miss Annie Sale, Miss Rache Rodgers, Miss Anna Irvin, Miss Ibbi Jones, Miss Flora Belle Surles, Miss Lorraine Pierson, Miss Mattie Smith and Miss Lorraine Peter.

The college orchestra, composed of 20 students under the direction of Miss Lucie Landen, of the violin department, played throughout the evening from the terrace.

After a special program by Miss Augusta Hardin, soprano, of the voice department, who rendered several selections, and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould of the speech department, who gave readings, a delightful buffet supper was served.

From the garden, guests retired in doors for an "open house hour."

The entire reception suite, consisting of drawing room and music rooms, library, dining room and sun parlor was decorated with will honey-suckle and other bright wood flowers.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. P. H. Carmichael, Mr. Chamberlain, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Bohn, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. James, Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Napier, Mrs. Osband, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Steelman, Mrs. Strom, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Mahaffey.

Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dobbins, of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Dobbins, a niece of Mrs. Carmichael, was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Crabtree, and a former student at Alabama College.

MONTEVALLO HONORS GIRL

Miss Eloise Lee Receives Cup For Best Citizen At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 11—Miss Eloise Lee was presented with a loving cup for the best citizen at Alabama College in a ceremony which was part of the May Day festivities of that school. Miss Lee is a senior and has been a leader in student government affairs during her entire four years' work at the college.

CHILD WELFARE WORKERS COMPLETE COURSE AT MONTEVALLO AND RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS



Members of the State Child Welfare Department and Alabama College training faculty, photographed with a group of child welfare workers who completed a training unit at Alabama College this week. They are, from left to right, top row: Miss Lula Dunn, supervisor children's aid division; Mrs. T. F. Adams, extension secretary; Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director State Child Welfare Department; Prof. J. R. Steelman, Miss Olive Stone, Miss Gage Morton and Miss Myrtle Brooke, sociology staff of Alabama College; middle row: Mrs. Dan R. Nettles, Miss Lucile Green, Miss Opal Adams, Miss Ethel Morrison, Miss Aleen LeCroy, Mrs. Clea Davis, Miss Louise Ray, Miss Kathryn Welch and Miss Mary Carroll, who were granted certificates; and bottom row, Miss Bess Elrod, Miss Floy Ward, Mrs. Mary English, Miss Lois Goodman, Miss Meda Byrd, certificate students; Miss Willard Stovall, Miss Louise White, Miss Annie Bledsoe, and Miss Lela Ford, students in the child welfare course.

Meaning, Purpose Of Work In Alabama Explained By Mrs. Tunstall

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Dec. 8 — Fourteen young women who appear in the group above were recommended by Mrs. A. M. Tunstall, director of the State Child Welfare Department at Montgomery, to county boards for positions as county superintendents of child welfare, upon completion this week of the first unit of the training course at Alabama College prescribed by the state department. This is the third group to complete the unit since October.

Appointments and recommendations made to counties as announced by Mrs. Tunstall at Alabama College Tuesday, follow:

St. Clair, Miss Opal Adams; Cleburne, Miss Louise Ray; Pike, Miss Kathryn Welch; Houston, Miss Lucile Green; Jackson, Miss Mary Carroll; Baldwin, Mrs. Mary Moore English; Autauga, Miss Lois Goodman; Cherokee, Miss Ethel Morrison; Talladega, Miss Meda Byrd; Monroe, Mrs. Dan R. Nettles; DeKalb, Miss Bess Elrod; Colbert, Mrs. Clea W. Davis; Coosa, Miss Aleen LeCroy; Lowndes, Miss Agnes Grimsley.

Citizenship Asset

Speaking of the meaning and purpose of child welfare work in the state, Mrs. Tunstall said that Alabama recognizes the fact that with all her valuable material resources, her greatest asset rests in her citizenship. Alabama citizenship, she declared, runs the gamut of the educated, cultured and cultivated to the extreme of ignorance, illiteracy and hopelessness, and these handicaps must be replaced by education, training and confidence.

To this end the people of the state have declared themselves in favor of giving every child in the commonwealth an opportunity for full growth into useful and self-supporting citizens.

As a fulfillment of this desire on the part of the people of the state, Mrs. Tunstall added, the legislature, in 1919, established a department of state to promote the development of child care in conformity with the two principles so often declared by the court.

The title of the act in itself, she stated, expresses its whole purpose: "That, in order that the state may more effectively exercise the duty and obligation which it owes to its minor children, who, for any cause are in need of its protection, there is hereby created and established a child welfare department which shall have and exercise the several powers, functions and other duties inherent in the state for promoting the welfare of such children."

Method Of Appointment

Referring to the method of appointment after a student has met the training requirements of the state department, Mrs. Tunstall stated that under the law the county welfare superintendent is employed by a local board of child welfare composed of the judge of the probate court, the county superintendent of education, the president of the county board of education, a member of the board of revenue selected by the board itself, and three other persons appointed by the judge, two of whom must be women.

Summarizing the duties of the county superintendent of child welfare, Mrs. Tunstall declared that she welds together all the social endeavor in the county. She has to do with the juvenile court law, the non-support act, the state child labor law, the school attendance law and other measures affecting the social life of the community.

"In the past, institutions have

maintained no definite relationship to the juvenile courts," Mrs. Tunstall stated, "and courts, on the other hand, have too often disregarded the aims and purposes of the institutions. Child-placing or home-finding has been engaged in when there existed not the remotest equipment and training for investigation of homes and families."

With no state agency to stimulate the work and to suggest standards of child care, courts have failed to provide themselves with probation officers, the hearts of the courts, and children brought before the judge for no crime other than poverty have been committed by scores to the reformatories. Others have been committed to other institutions, Mrs. Tunstall added, with no regard for the particular type of care needed, or the particular type of care such an institution could offer, and, more often than not, destitute mothers with their children have simply been sent to almshouses by way of an honest but misunderstood attempt to dispose of the problems created."

Worth Conserving

If the child is worth conserving at all, Mrs. Tunstall declared, he certainly is worth conserving to his own community and county. If the home is the bulwark of the Christian nation, it must be rehabilitated when broken, rebuilt when weakened and this, necessarily, should be first undertaken in the community and county, and by community and county organizations.

In the past, Mrs. Tunstall stated, the department has experienced great difficulty in getting trained workers to do social work in the state. Many of our Alabama girls who have gone North to study have remained to take positions there. The department is convinced, she said, that it is especially essential in social work in the South to have a trained person with an understanding of Southern conditions. The department is assured, Mrs. Tunstall added, that there is now a college in Alabama where Alabama girls can be adequately trained, at a moderate

JUNIORS PRESENT PLEASING PROGRAM

Costumes Designed By Miss
Mary Haley Used In Play At
Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, ALA., May 4.—(Special.)—In an unusually colorful and pleasing costume display designed by Miss Mary Ling Haley, of Satsuma, a member of the junior class at Alabama College, and an elaborate stage setting designed by Miss Mary Graham Gloster, of Birmingham, members of the student body, faculty and many visitors from over the state were given a glimpse of life during the reign of Louis XV on Wednesday evening, when members of the junior class presented "Monsieur Beaucaire," Ethel Hale Freeman's dramatized version of Booth Tarkington's novel, in the college auditorium.

The play, which was directed by Miss Helen Osband of the speech department, and which embraced a cast of fifty students, was one of the most enjoyable presented at the college this year, and decidedly among the most effective from the standpoint of creative display.

Leading parts were played by Misses Helen Mahler, of Loxley, as "Monsieur Beaucaire"; Alice Best, of Deer Park, as "Lady Mary Carlyle"; Laurice Butler, of Greenville, as "Lady Clarise"; Dorothy Childress, of Bessemer, as "Estelle Malbourne"; Aloise Hurd, of Brewton, as Lady Malbourne; Eugenia Mitchell, of Sycamore, as "Lady Baring-Gould"; Inez Hart of Dothan, as "Duke of Winterset"; Leila Ford, of Hartford, as "Mr. Molyneux"; Margaret Farish, of Atmore, as "Capt. Badger"; Louise White, of Marion, as "Harry Rackell"; Josephine Watson, of Dothan, as "Beau Nash"; Mary Graham Gloster, of Birmingham, as "Lord Townbrake"; and Janet Wilson, of Montgomery, as "Mr. Bantison."

Others who took part were: Misses Helen Mitchell, Hamilton; Amalea Porcino, Winfield; Elizabeth Murphy, Aliceville; Lucy Holcombe, Calera; Mary Ling Haley, Satsuma; Fanny Stollenwerck, Mobile; Eloise Long, Hurtsboro; Elizabeth Wallace, West Point, Ga.; Iris Spearman, Wilsonville; Evelyn Roberson, Town Creek; Knoxville Carter, Geneva; Gladys Howton, Bessemer; Mattie Barfor, Cordova; Mary Love Martin, Enterprise; Eleanor Garrett, Dadeville; LaVerne DeShazo, Leeds; Nathalie Molton, Mobile.

In the work of stage setting and design, Miss Gloster was assisted by Misses Janice Calder, Talladega; Anne Barker, Jackson; Bertha Barrett, Verbena, and Lucille Loflin, Enterprise.

Music was furnished by the college orchestra, directed by Miss Lucie Landen, associate professor of violin.

DR. C. A. BROWN TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Birmingham Man Is Invited For
Montevallo Graduation

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 8.—Dr. Charles A. Brown, assistant superintendent of schools for the City of Birmingham, has been engaged to deliver the annual commencement address before members of the Montevallo High School, according to an announcement by A. C. Anderson, professor of secondary education, Alabama College. The address will be delivered May 24, in the auditorium of the new high school training building, Alabama College campus.

3- MONTGOMERY 84 GIRLS WIN HONORS

Alabama College Announces List Of Students On First And Second Honor Grade

MONTEVALLO, ALA., April 6.—(Special)—Montgomery students whose names appear on the list of honor grades at Alabama College for the third quarter's work are Misses Frances Fuller, Dorothy Smith and Rebecca Smith. Montgomery County is further represented by Miss Edna Hinton of LaPine.

Forty counties are represented in the first and second honor grade lists as follows: Montgomery, Jefferson, Shelby, Mobile, Dallas, Marengo, Geneva, Chambers, Jackson, Baldwin, Cherokee Madison, Bullock, Clay, Marshall, Etowah, Hale, Cleburne, Sumter, Houston, Fayette, Chambers, Lee, Talladega, Elmore, Dale, Perry, Choctaw, Covington, Tallapoosa, Winston, Pickens, DeKalb, Monroe, Washington, Autauga, Coffee, Bibb, Randolph and Chilton.

Entire List

First Honors: Bessie Bailey, Langdale; Iva Lee Barclay, Scottsboro; Alliston Blair, Center; Mary Carpenter, Mobile; Virginia Carpenter, New Hope; Susan Chappell, Union Springs; Nettie Coleman, Lineville; Mrs. T. M. Dean, Montevallo; Evelyn Ellis, Columbiana; Lela Ford, Hartford; Louise Griffin, Memphis, Tenn.; Lynnotte Hall, Albertville; Ida Owen Hayssen, Mobile.

Helen Hixson, Gallion; Mamie Jones, Selma; Dorothy Kay, Birmingham; Laura Frances Kirven, Demopolis; Eloise Lee, Gadsden; Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Mary McConaughy, Montevallo; Mary Martin, Greensboro; Ruby Martin, Greensboro; Clyde Merrill, Heflin; Annie Rae Milner, Roanoke; Josephine Mizell, Samson; Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Montevallo; Ruby Powers, Montevallo; Mrs. Pauline Rogan, Montevallo; Archer Sins, Birmingham; Margaret Smith, Livingston; Mrs. Carrie B. Threathon, Hammond, La.; Verna Timmerman, Tallassee; Hermie Whigham, Skipperville; Louise White, Marion; Melijo Williams, Hartford.

Second Honors

Those who made second honors are: Olivia Barnes, Plantersville; Annie Mary Barton, Demopolis; Iva Beatty, Boaz; Lucile Bennett, Butler; Sarah Frances Campbell, Fort Payne; Emma Knox Carter, Geneva; Agnes Chandler, Andalusia; Grace Chester, Camp Hill; Mary Lou Cooley, Bay Minette; Virginia Driskill, Haleyville; Helen Dumas, Foley; Julia Elliott, Carrollton; Virginia Emerson, Birmingham; Lizzie Hearn Erwin, Fort Payne; Mary Stone Finklea, Monroe; Flo Fraley, Marion Junction; Frances Fuller, Montgomery; Marie Fuller, Alexander City; Andora Fulton, Bessemer; Oleene Garrett, Pine Apple; Mary Frances Gay, Geneva; Mary Graham Gloster, Birmingham.

Annie Lillian Godfrey, Blountstown, Fla.; Mary Catherine Grande, Chatom; Mary Plant Hanlin, Plantersville; Belle McCall Hart, Birmingham; Sarah Haley, Satsuma; Nellie Hendon, Gadsden; Margaret Hill, Birmingham; Edna Hinton, LaPine; Doris Holman, Hartford; Minnie Peebles Johnson, Montevallo; Aileen Jones, Prattville; Daisy Faj Killian, Birmingham; Bertha Kirkpatrick, New Castle; Lucile Loflin, Enterprise; Esther Lou McAuley, Mobile; Pauline McCord, Foley; Gartrell McCurry, Ensley.

Helen Mahler, Loxley; Lucy May Martin, Greensboro; Mary Love Martin, Enterprise; Pauline Meigs, Centerville; Catherine Metcalf, Hartford; Elizabeth Metcalf, Hartford; Fannie Mae Milner, Roanoke; Nathalie Molton, Mobile; Martha Moore, Newbern; Eugenia Morrow, Marion Junction; Virginia Murphy, Aliceville; Aline Osborn, Heflin; Marie

Painter, Albertville; Dorothy Parker, Columbiana; Lucile Pierce, Opp; Lucile Powell, Andalusia; Sara Radney, Columbia; Bess Rogers, Marbury; Eunice Nowell, Citronelle; Frances Rush, Bessemer; Mary Sanders, Wilton; Ruth Scott, Fayette; Bennie Celia Slaughter, Millerville; Annie Louise Smith, Demopolis; Dorothy Smith, Montgomery; Myra Belle Smith, Ozark; Rebecca Smith, Montgomery; Dorothy Stallworth, Beatrice; Mary George Stallworth, Monroeville; Sarah Stevenson, Roanoke; Katylene Stovall, Brent; LaVelle Tatum, Abanda; Willie Taylor, Gulf Arest; Mabel Varner, Woodward; Clough Wallace, Isabel, Tenn.; Margaret Allen Wallis, Talladega; Marion Watson, Mobile; Josephine Watson, Dothan; Lillian Worley, New Hope.

MANY TAKE PART IN PLAY DAY FETE

State Women's Colleges Are Represented At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 13—Among the colleges for women in Alabama which were represented in the second annual Alabama Play Day, which closed here Saturday afternoon were Woman's College at Montgomery; Judson, Troy Normal, Athens College, and the Mississippi State College.

Woman's College was represented by Dr. and Mrs. Shute, Miss Katherine Hardeman, director of athletics, and Misses Ruth McNeil, Ruth Reed, Helen Turner, Katherine Van Hoose, Gertrude Vaughn, Azie Williams.

The following competed for Troy Normal: Miss Bobbie Folmar, director; Misses Jerry Bower, Carmine Ballard, Hazel Crawford, Jennie Collier, Willie Belle Fisher, Sara Nell Hitchcock, Mary Lee, Elizabeth McCluskin, Maye Oswalt, Edith Petty, Elizabeth Selman, Bennie Talley, Ida Wiley and Arkee Wise.

Judson had the following representatives: Miss Aileen Moody, director; Misses Catherine Bettley, Addie Cumbee, Pattie Calloway, Elizabeth Duncan, Kitty Dean, Mary Ellis, Bun Fleming, Helen Gilbert, Valeria Henderson, Hazel Johnston, Martha James, Harriet Barnes, Elizabeth

McKee, Evelyn Pope, Earline Smith and Helen Warner.

Mississippi State College was represented by Miss Ruth Anderson, director; Smythie Alford, Frances Howell, Mary Rowan, Catherine Ward and Ebbie Whittier.

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The method of competition in Play Day differed from the old form of varsity athletics, in that all representatives of colleges drew from four colors, red, gold, green and blue, competing teams being composed of representatives of all colleges which participated in the play.

In a series of competitions embracing tennis, baseball, swimming, track meet and volley ball, the girls attained the highest score, with 16 points.

SPEAKER POINTS TO RESPONSIBILITIES

Miss Gage Urges Study Of Child Nature In Address At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, ALA., May 7.—(Special)—Proper understanding and evaluation of growth was the theme of an address before the student body and faculty of Alabama College and members of the local community, in a discussion of the responsibility of grown-ups toward children, by Miss Lucy Gage, associate professor of education, George Peabody College, in Reynolds Hall Monday evening.

Miss Gage developed her subject from two points of view, namely that of the emphasis of education today upon the mechanical which brings quick and tangible results and the needed emphasis upon the self-creative changes which come slowly and are not always clearly evidenced in examinations or other test measurements.

The latter type of growth, Miss Gage declared, calls for an entirely different type of guidance both in the home and in the school; also a different appreciation on the part of parents of the meaning of progress.

"The grown-up, whether teacher or parent," Miss Gage said, "who endeavors to set a pattern for the child to follow rather than to study the child's responses and 'discover' his pattern, is cherishing an idea of nurture which is out of key with nature. Dullness of 'security' which tries to predetermine and condition certain definite outcomes that are out of harmony with self-participating processes is apt to result in a divided self which defeats the integration of personality."

Should Study Nature

Both parents and teachers, Miss Gage emphasized, must be brought to a realization that the child is an in-

dividual whose personality and whose innate powers of response must be recognized and revered for what they are, and not capitalized through self-gratification in an effort to make the child over into something which it is thought or imagined that he ought to be.

Addressing the student body at the chapel hour Monday, on the meaning of education, Miss Gage emphasized the fact that the knowledge which comes to a student through a college course is of itself meaningless and purposeless. It is necessary, she declared, that the student bring to bear upon this knowledge the fine feeling that is defined by a purpose back of it and a worthy outcome ahead of it, which will result in its transfer feelingly to the common, everyday things which concern every girl's life. There must be, Miss Gage emphasized, that widening of the horizon line which helps one to become more hospitable toward those who may hold a different point of view.

"In short, the meaning of education," Miss Gage said, "is to be harmonious with one's fellows and with one's surroundings; to harmonize the differences within one's self and through a social and personal integration, to find one's God."

Members of the student elementary council, of which Miss Anita King, of Elba, is president, entertained at a tea for Miss Gage Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 in Ramsay Hall.

Other officers of the council who assisted Miss King were Miss Jule Reynolds of Montgomery, vice president; Miss Mary Lou Cooley, of Bay Minette, secretary; Miss Frances Fuller, of Montgomery, reporter.

Honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. and Mrs. Haddon W. James and members of the Peabody alumni resident in Montevallo.

Alabama College Plans Exhibit Of Home Economics

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 13—Among special and unique exhibits to be seen at the annual convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs at the University of Alabama, opening April 16, will be an exhibit showing history of development of home economics work at Alabama College.

A miniature model of Reynolds Hall, where home economics work was established in 1896; dolls dressed in costumes of periods and stages of home economics development at the college, will appear along the pathway to Bloch Hall, the building constructed in 1914 to care for work of home economics and allied subjects and to the practice home established on the campus, another step in development of the program.

In its first stages the home economics program at Alabama College was designed to train for trades or professions. In about 1908, under di-

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT

MAY TERESSA HOLDER

Now and then a new career for women is discovered. Today in Montevallo, Ala., there is a most successful and interesting young business woman, Mrs. Alice Yeager, who has won state-wide reputation in the profession of photography.

Making people's pictures is an extremely delicate task, and it requires the utmost tact and finesse, according to Mrs. Yeager. And although she has a very capable assistant (five during the busy season) and three retouchers, she meets her clientele personally, makes all sittings, and takes care of the business end of it all. Possibly this accounts for her wonderful success in photography.

"The business of selling folks to themselves is a most interesting and delightful work," says Mrs. Yeager, "and sometimes gives us a wonderful insight into people's character.

"There are few who wish to see themselves as others see them. There are those who have tiny crows' feet at the corners of the eyes, and lines about the mouth—laugh wrinkles, some people like to call them. But nearly every woman, some men, too, for that matter, will want the photographer to massage them away. If that is successfully and artistically done, perhaps a dozen pictures will be ordered. The fear that the wrinkles will not be kneaded out often discourages a person to sit for a picture.

"Somehow, people dislike to face the ever truthful lense. But just as soon as we induce them to sit, the photograph will sell itself, for then it is the photographer, with a quick eye for noting harmonious effects, will put into the picture the artistic touch, and will know just how to balance the lights and shades and work in the delicate tints and tones that go to make up the perfect picture.

Material Counts

"Aside from the artist's workmanship and ability, the materials in a picture count for much," continued Mrs. Yeager in her convincing way. "However, few people know much about the plates, the different grades of paper and the various other materials used in photography.

"Within the past few years photography has advanced so much that only a comparison of the present vogue of artistic tonal arrangements and delicacy of execution, with the old fashioned, crude type of other days, reveals how the profession has been developed as an art."

Mrs. Yeager's photographic studio gives her every chance to demonstrate her artistic gift, and that she believes there isn't anything you can't have if you are determined and have confidence is reflected in the achievement of her success.

After Husband's Death

Her entry into the photographic field came after the death of her husband, and was a natural step from the portrait and landscape painting, in which, from early childhood, she had taken a keen delight.

With a natural gift for art, she took up the study of portrait painting when a school girl, studying under some of the best artists in this country. Even after her marriage her interest in the art did not cease, all of which stood her in good stead when she decided to put her talent to practical use.

Mrs. Yeager had not considered the commercial side of art until a friend encouraged her to take up photography as a profession. At that time few women had entered this business. There were then but two schools of photography in the United States, one of which was located at McMinnville, Tenn. When the inspiration came to her to follow this unusual career, Mrs. Yeager went to McMinnville and took a course in photography, learning all

Woman Achieves Unusual Success As Photographer



MRS. ALICE YEAGER

ardent worker, Mrs. Yeager took advantage of the opportunity that lay before her to find an open avenue to the goal in her chosen profession.

Starting with a one-room cabin in Montevallo, by persistence, hard work and an earnest desire to succeed she soon began to realize some of her most ambitious dreams of success, and it was not long until she had most of the local trade and all the annual work of the girls' college as well.

Before long, she had to enlarge her studio.

Newspaper Work

In addition to the large clientele which she has established in her section, Mrs. Yeager covers newspaper assignments all over the state, which have given unusual compass to her observation and experience.

While attending the Photographers National Association of America, held in Milwaukee, Wis., she was elected vice president for Alabama, and is a member of the National Association Counsels—honors held by few women photographers in the states. At the forty-third annual convention of this association, at Cleveland, she was re-elected vice president.

"It was a most interesting convention of lectures, demonstrations, business and entertainment," said Mrs. Yeager. "Men and women of our profession from all sections of the United States were there—some of them great artists. Not only from these recognized leaders in the art were many new ideas gathered, but the beautiful exhibition of hundreds of exquisite photographs and portraits, some of which came from foreign lands, has spurred me on to greater endeavor and achievement in the art, thus illustrating the saying that there is always room at the top."

Loves Her Work

No temporary setback nor disap-

the details of the craft.

Timid At First

On her return to Montevallo she was at first a bit timid about her venture into the big business world, and began, in a small way, by now and then making photographs for some of the girls at the college in Montevallo, now known as Alabama College for Women. Then one of the teachers at that institution suggested that she conduct her work in a more business-like manner.

"If you would open up a studio," she advised, "I believe you would soon get not only all of the college girls' patronage, but most of the photographic business in Montevallo."

Indefatigable in her efforts, and an

pointments encountered by Mrs. Yeager have ever lessened her chance for success, nor robbed her of confidence in herself. But with it all, she is most modest—another element that has contributed largely to her achievements.

"I have loved my work," she said, "and I believe that photography comes well within the ken of woman's sphere. What I have done, others can do, for there are no secret paths to my success in photography. Nor does luck rule our destiny as some folks seem to think. In my case, my success has been a matter of hard work coupled with a determination to succeed in that which I was most interested and liked to do."

Away at College



MISS MINNIE JULE REYNOLDS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reynolds, 1045 South Hull street; sophomore at Alabama college.—Yeager Photo.

Miss Clyde Merrill Wins Many Honors

Miss Clyde Merrill, of Anniston, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter B. Merrill, who graduated during the past week at Alabama College at Montevallo, with a brilliant record. She has been on the honor roll at every examination since she entered college and below are listed some of the honors received by Miss Merrill:

At 13 years of age she was Superintendent of the Primary Department of the Baptist Sunday School, teacher of the primaries, pianist of the Sunday School, and president of the Y. W. A., of her church. She was president of her literary society and on important committees in high school.

When 14 Miss Merrill was a delegate from her church to the Baptist State Convention. She was director of the B. Y. P. U., which place she held until she went to college. This year she dedicated her life to a definite christian service.

She was a leader in school work, being in several public debates and representing her County in the congressional district oratorical contest held at Columbiana. She won second place in the contest.

When 15 Miss Merrill again represented her county in the oratorical contest held at Selma and was second choice. She graduated as valedictorian in a class of 29. She was more than a year younger than any other member of the class and had 19 and a half units. The next highest was 17.

Miss Merrill entered Alabama College, taking A. B., work. Dr. Carmichael recommended her for a music scholarship. She was made president of the freshman class of more than 300 and was elected to the Calkins music club and Forensic Club. She was one of the school debaters in the first intercollegiate debate, with Judson College, Woman's College and Alabama College as the contestants.

This year Miss Merrill was chosen to represent Alabama College in the second intercollegiate contest on the Constitution. The contest was held at Oglethorpe University and she was named alternate.

When 16 Miss Merrill was made a member of the student senate which fosters the highest college spirit and seeks to raise the standards and



MISS CLYDE MERRILL

ideals along all lines of development. She again represented the college in the intercollegiate oratorical contest held in Auburn. She was a delegate to the International Council of Religious Education held in Birmingham. A. B. S. U., was organized this year and she was made president, which place she still holds. When 17 she was religious hut director for one of the cottages at Camp Winnetaska at a 20-day camp for girls, under the direction of the Birmingham Council of Religious Education.

Miss Merrill went to the Baptist State Convention in Birmingham where she made two speeches, one was on student work and one was a plea for money for a new church building at Montevallo. Her B. S. U., was the first in the Southern Baptist Convention to reach first magnitude.

She is now 18 and has just attended the state W. M. U., convention at Judson where she told her titling story which won first prize among the college Y. W. A., in the state-wide contest.

Clyde is gifted in public speaking, has lots of executive ability, and is a natural leader.

She is spending the summer at the Baptist Assembly at Montevallo.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ASSEMBLY TO OPEN

Annual Summer Session Will Convene At Montevallo
May 30-June 6

Annual North Alabama Conference Epworth League assembly will be held at Montevallo College May 30-June 6, with the executive secretary, the Rev. William Graham Echols, in charge.

Special features of the assembly include the Sycamore Brass Band, chorus, daily newspaper, Exposition Building, big picture screen, Mexican Chautauqua evening, open air pageant, Pi Tau Chi initiation, open air vespers, big parade, balloon ascension, problem hours, and platform addresses. Jack Atkinson, editor of the Tarrant City News and former editor of the Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College weekly newspaper, will edit the daily paper, The Nacel. Arrangements have been made with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the complete wire service, both night and day.

Speakers include Dr. Arthur J. Moore, of Birmingham First Methodist Church; the Rev. E. O. Harbin, of Nashville, Tenn.; Hon. A. P. Carrillo, consul general of Mexico; Mrs. W. F. Price, of Gadsden; Mrs. French Craddock, of Sylacauga; Dr. L. D. Patterson, of Avondale; Mrs. J. M. Plant, of Birmingham, and Mrs. F. W. Twilley, of Tampa, Fla.

Credit will be given on the Christian Culture diploma for daily study in the departments of spiritual leadership, social service in the community, recreation and culture, mission work, and administration. These classes are being arranged by the Rev. Mr. Echols and will be directed by outstanding leaders in these fields.

Daily programs of sunrise prayer meetings, directed recreation, class periods, banquet, concerts, vespers, consecration services, singing and campfire meetings will be held on the college campus of Montevallo.

Eighteen districts will send representatives to this gathering, representing over 300 chapters. These are North Albertville, South Albertville, North Bessemer, South Bessemer, Birmingham, Decatur, Florence, Gadsden, East Huntsville, West Huntsville, Jasper, Roanoke, Russellville, Sylacauga, East Talladaga, West Talladaga, East Tuscaloosa and West Tuscaloosa districts.

Assembly motorcade—special cars for the assembly—will leave Birmingham on the afternoon of May 30 and arrive at Montevallo for the first session that night. These cars are being arranged and grouped by the district chairman and the district secretary.

CORNERSTONE RITES FOR COLLEGE SET

Mrs. Graves To Attend Program At Montevallo Saturday

MONTVALLO, Ala., May 22—Mrs. Bibb Graves, wife of Gov. Graves, will represent the Sophie Bibb Chapter of the U. D. C., Montgomery, at the cornerstone laying of Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall Saturday, according to word received here. The new auditorium and administration building on Alabama College campus has been under construction for some time.

Club women from the entire state are expected to attend the ceremonies. Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio State Supreme Court, will make an address before the alumnae association.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO STAGE PARADE

"Search Of Light" Will Be Reviewed By 13 Districts Tuesday

MONTVALLO, Ala., June 3—"The Search of the Light," a missionary pageant representing man's quest for God, will be presented here on the Alabama College campus before the Epworth League assembly Tuesday at 8 p.m. The production, directed by Mrs. Samuel Dawson, of Birmingham, will be witnessed by delegates from 13 districts, representing 249 missionary societies in the North Alabama Conference.

The cast will be made up of 277 young people, who will represent every religious group in the world searching for the Light of God. Chinese, Japanese, Arabian and many other costumes will be worn.

Helen Borchers, of Birmingham, accompanied by six maids and attendants, will represent the American religions; Sarah Alice Mayfield, of Ensley, will play the part of "The Seeker" and Mrs. Mattie Howell, of Columbus, Ga., will be the interpreter of history. Special music will be furnished by the assembly choir, directed by E. C. Hardin, of Nashville, Tenn. Harry Armstrong, of Birmingham, will give solos.

Elsie Orr, of Birmingham, is in charge of the stage arrangements, while John Thomas, also of Birmingham, is director of lighting effects.

Report of the nominating committee for the election of new officers will be given at the business meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. Members of the committee are: John Clemmons, of Birmingham, chairman; Curtis Holder, East Tuscaloosa; James Howell, West Tuscaloosa; the Rev. J. C. Draper, Jasper; Mrs. Roy Hewlett, East Talladega; Willia Mae Miller, West Talladega; Clarice Varner, North Bessemer; Sarah Pritchett, South Bessemer; McCoy Mays, North Albertville, Miss.; Mary Lou Taylor, South Albertville, Miss.; Lillian Fisher, West Huntsville; Theola Smith, East Huntsville; Mae Still, Russellville; Orus McMinn, Decatur; Reuben Gaylor, Roanoke; Mrs. E. C. Craig, Sylacauga; Doyce Mitchell, Gadsden, and Lee Long, Florence.

Pretty Tea Is Given For Montevallo Alumnae

THE Birmingham Chapter of Montevallo Alumnae closed its membership drive with a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. T. E. Barham, in an effective setting of garden flowers which mingled with the purple and gold of Alabama College.

The party, given by the Golds in honor of the Purples, who won the membership contest, was a delightful climax to an active year for the Birmingham alumnae.

Receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. Barham and Mrs. Ralph Quinn, president of the local chapter; Miss Hazel Black, captain of the gold division; Miss Helen Davis, captain of the purple team.

Delightful refreshments were served by Miss Carolyn Middleton and Miss Anne Jones. A number of alumnae and friends enjoyed the hospitality of the charming hostess during the afternoon.

COMMENCEMENT SET AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Reception To Governor, Address By Ohio High Court Jurist To Be Features

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 18—Following the meeting of the board of trustees Friday afternoon, and President Carmichael's reception to Gov. and Mrs. Graves and members of the graduating class Friday evening, the thirty-third annual commencement exercises at Alabama College will continue Saturday morning with the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association, including the election of officers, and the alumnae address by Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio State Supreme Court.

The business meeting of the alumnae association will be presided over by Miss Lillian Gatchell, of Birmingham, state president, under whose guidance during the past two years the association has made much headway in the direction of increased membership, the creation of county chapter activity, and generally awakened interest throughout the state.

Clubwomen To Attend

Clubwomen from all over the state will gather to hear the address of Judge Allen, who will be introduced by Gov. Graves, following words of welcome to members of the alumnae association and visiting clubwomen by President Carmichael.

Arrangements were completed here by W. A. Young, of Birmingham, assistant manager of Station WAPI, and J. M. Wilder, engineer, for the setup of a temporary remote control broadcasting apparatus for the commencement program, the address of Judge Allen to be the initial feature broadcast from the campus.

Cornerstone Laying Set

A special feature of Saturday's program will be the laying of the cornerstone of Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall, the auditorium and administration building. Out-of-town visitors for the occasion will be T. W. Palmer, Jr., of New York, and Mrs. Lula Rainer Palmer, of Auburn. A special program has been arranged, which will include Masonic ceremonies conducted by Grand Master James M. Pearson, of Alexander City.

Exercises will open with the singing of "America, the Beautiful," followed by Masonic ceremonies, and the singing of the alma mater song by students and alumnae, one verse to be sung at each stage of the lowering of the cornerstone.

Will Extend Greetings

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. J. M. Burt, state president of the U. D. C.; Mrs. A. Y. Malone, past president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Lillian Gatchell, state president of the Alabama College Alumnae Association.

Music will be furnished by the college training school band, led by Miss Mary Middleton, associate professor of public school music. Following the address by Gov. Graves, the exercises will be concluded with the Masonic dismissal.

Class Day Exercises

Class Day exercises will be held on the college campus at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 8 p.m. a play, "Pigs,"

will be presented in Reynolds Hall by members of the senior class.

The Rev. R. H. Crossfield, pastor of the First Christian Church, Birmingham will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Reynolds Hall at 11 a.m. Sunday. The annual Y. W. C. A. special vesper service at 6:30 Sunday evening will be led by Mrs. Bibb Graves.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will give the baccalaureate address in Reynolds Hall at 10 a.m. Monday, followed by the awarding of degrees by President Carmichael, assisted by Dean T. H. Napier.

Organizations Represented

Among the clubs and organizations which have signified their intention to be represented for the occasion of Judge Allen's address and the cornerstone exercises are: Pelham Chapter, U. D. C., by Mrs. Thomas Stobert, president; Mrs. Mary Stobert, Miss Adelle Shaw and Miss Sarah Phelan, of Birmingham; John Piney Oden Chapter, U. D. C., Sylacauga, by Mrs. J. J. Hightower, president; Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. L. M. Veazey; Dixie Chapter, U. D. C., Montgomery, by Mrs. C. A. Allen, president; Mrs. J. T. Makes, vice president; Mrs. S. D. Suggs, recording secretary.

Gold Hill Community Club, Opelika, by Mrs. C. S. Ellington, secretary, and Mrs. L. M. Woody; Montevallo U. D. C., by Mrs. F. W. Rogan, president, and Miss Bessie McCary, an alumna of the college; Decatur Mothers Club, by Mrs. I. V. Timberlake, member of program committee, an alumna of Alabama College; Selma Chapter, U. D. C., by Mrs. R. P. Anderson, president; Mrs. B. H. Craig, registrar, and Mrs. L. P. Burns; Florala Community Improvement Club, by Mrs. Claude P. Cawthon, president; Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. S. M. Quick and Mrs. Clyde Smith; Women's Club of Citronelle, by Mrs. Means Blewett, Mrs. D. A. Hale and Mrs. L. Hanlein.

Seniors Of Alabama College Honored At President's Home

President and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael entertained members of the Alabama College graduating class at a lovely reception in their home Saturday evening, in keeping with a custom designed to bring officers of the alumnae association and members of the senior class together and to promote personal acquaintance among them.

They were assisted by Dean Napier and Mrs. Napier, who received their guests at the door, and by Mrs. Nora L. Reynolds, social director at the college; Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills and Miss Mary McWilliams, of the faculty alumnae committee.

In the receiving line with President and Mrs. Carmichael stood the officers of the association: Miss Lillian Gatchell, president, of Birmingham; Miss Allene Bell, first vice president, Montevallo; Miss Sara Gilder, of Ensley, second vice presi-

dent; Miss Hattie Lyman, Montevallo, third vice president; Mrs. J. D. Garren, of Decatur, fourth vice president; Miss Flora Belle Surles, Montevallo, secretary; Miss Helen Davis, Birmingham, treasurer, and Miss Vivian Monk, Montevallo, historian.

Passing through the library and music room, guests were shown into the drawing room by students at the college: Misses Laurice Butler, Elizabeth Murphy, Margaret Hale, Elizabeth Rowe, Martha Kate Bledsoe, Lavonne DeShazo, Helen Mitchell, and Katherine Dozier, where they were presented to President and Mrs. Carmichael and the alumnae officers by Miss Virginia Murphy, of Aliceville, the retiring president of the Student Government Association, and a member of the senior class.

A delightful program of reading and music was given by Misses Juliette Hardy, Frances Rush, Sue Graves, Agnes Harper, Vivian Nix, Margaret Hodges and Carolyn Latimer.

Course refreshments concluded the evening.

The alumnae officers who constitute the executive committee of the association, were dinner guests of President and Mrs. Carmichael earlier in the evening.

FETE TO BE HELD AT MONTEVALLO

Annual "Grandchildren's Day" Program Slated For College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 16—Alabama College will observe its second annual "Alabama College Grandchildren's Day" Saturday, May 25. A program of supervised play and a luncheon on the college campus will be offered the children of visiting alumnae.

Among those who were registered are Thomas Jefferson West, Jr., and Charles West, children of Mrs. T. J. West, of Birmingham; Ralph Quinn and Carolyn Quinn, twins of Mrs. R. W. Quinn, of Birmingham; Charlotte E. Enslen and Laura C. Enslen, young daughters of Mrs. Kate Dowling Enslen, of Birmingham; Bettie Ellen Peebles and Will Battle Peebles, children of Mrs. Gertrude Meroney Peebles, of Aliceville; Martha Carolyn Norton, little daughter of Mrs. Kathleen DeShazo Norton, of Jasper; James Vardeman Thompson, little son of Mrs. Sara Vanderman Thompson, of Sylacauga; Agnes Hardy Thomasson, of Ozark; Ruth Luck, young daughter of Mrs. P. O. Luck, of Columbiana.

Members of the alumnae association whose registrations were received Wednesday were Miss Lillian Gatchell, of Birmingham, president; Miss Helen Davis, of Birmingham, treasurer; Miss Sara Gilder, of Ensley, vice president; Miss Hazel Black, of Birmingham; Mrs. Lula Parsons Trammell, of Bessemer; Miss Alice Harris, of Georgiana; Mrs. Arch S. Boyd, of Emelle; Miss Ouida Wood, of Birmingham; Miss Ruth Warren, of Columbiana; Mrs. Vivian Ferrell Martin, Jr., of Eutaw, and Mrs. Ethel McMath Dawson, of Montevallo.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE CHAPTER FORMED

Goodwater Woman Is Elected Organization President In Coosa County

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 4—The alumni office at Alabama College announces the organization recently of Coosa County Chapter, Alabama College Alumnae Association, Mrs. E. Lewis Crew, of Goodwater, president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Hugh Nabors, secretary; Miss Catherine Swindall, vice president, and Miss Mayme Carmichael, treasurer, all of Goodwater.

Chapter headquarters will be established at Goodwater, and membership will comprise former students, graduates and non-graduates throughout the county.

Eligible For Membership

Among those eligible for membership are Mrs. Eolia Baker Penton, Mrs. Annie McCord Eppes, Miss Mary Lewis McCord, Mrs. Zeph Moon Pace, Mrs. Oro Swann Nabors, Miss Dorothy Robinson, Miss Edith Crew, Miss Martha Crew, Mrs. Vernon Gamble Crew, Mrs. Jessie Stone Robbins, Mrs. Madge Jacobs, Miss Mayme Carmichael, Miss Catherine Swindall.

Others Eligible

Mrs. Ruth Smith White, Miss Frances Evans, Miss Sarah Patterson, Miss Wilma Patterson, Miss Hilda Watts, Miss Eulalia Watts, Miss Gertha Patterson, Mrs. Christine Walker Nabors, Miss Esther Curtis, Miss Odelle Carmichael, Miss Laura Carmichael, Miss Annie Carmichael, Miss Agnes Stewart, Miss Grace Poarch, Miss Celia Cumbee, Miss Addie Pearl Thompson, and Mrs. Clara Ramey Miller.

Plans were made for organizing a membership campaign over the county, to be launched at a social meeting soon at the home of Mrs. Madge Jacobs Rogers, Goodwater. Mrs. Rogers will be assisted by Mrs. Robbins.

Plans for the organization were assisted by Miss Flora Belle Surles, state alumnae secretary, Montevallo.



MISS FLORENCE STEVENS

Miss Stevens, who is one of the most attractive students at Alabama College in Montevallo, took a leading part in the May Day pageant of the college. She was "The Spirit of Alabama College," in which role she crowned the May Queen and interpreted the pageant through the reading of the poem on which it was based.



Miss Nathalie Molton

At this time of the year, when the graduates are fluttering about at parties and full of approaching commencement and hopeful of honors, our thoughts turn to some of our former graduates who are winning honors and standing high in the curriculum of the colleges which they entered after leaving high school here. One of these, whom teachers and friends expected much of, and who has in no way disappointed them, is Nathalie Molton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Molton, who is just winding up her third year at the Woman's College, having repeated there at Montevallo the same high standard of merit she won here, as having been on the honor roll all four years in the high school of old Barton, and one of the National Honor Society girls, she has been on the honor roll for her three years at Woman's College, where she is majoring in English.

She is president of the student government body for next year, and already I can see her next year receiving her A. B. degree, the coveted prize she is working for now. If I even tried to tell you of some of the things that she has reached out for, and never found the prize beyond her grasp, I just know you would think I was exaggerating,

but when you have it down in black and white, sent out by the college, you know "figures don't fib." Besides being on the honor roll all four years at Barton, Nathalie was president of the National Honor Society and winner of A. B. L. S. ring, a much coveted trophy bestowed annually on some deserving student.

In this her junior year at Alabama College, she is president of the junior class and made the class basketball team; also made honorary fraternity, K. S. N., based on knowledge, duty and personality; chairman stunt committee for college night; member of president's council; secretary B. S. U. and gave the opening address, and was one of the three student speakers at the convention of Alabama Baptist students held at Judson college last year, representing her college, and as I have already said was recently elected president of student government body of Alabama College for this and next year.

At the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government convention of old and new student government presidents of all southern colleges, held in the city of New Orleans last week, Nathalie was one of two Alabama College presidents in attendance at the expense

Lovely Visitor From Reform



MISS VIRGINIA CLEMENTS

Miss Clements has returned to her home in Reform after spending several days with friends in Birmingham.

Five Points Miss Alabama Sponsor For Flower Fete



MISS HENRIETTA MATTHEWS

OF FIVE POINTS, Ala., who has been appointed by Gov. Bibb Graves to represent Alabama as sponsor at the Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C., June 17-22. Miss Matthews was chosen this year as the most beautiful girl at Alabama College, in Montevallo.

Governor And Mrs. Graves Honored In Reception At Alabama College

Thirty-Third Annual Commencement Exercises Begin With Entertainment; Musical Program Given At Main Dormitory Friday Night; Graduates To Get Diplomas Monday

MONTEVALLO, ALA., May 24.—(Special)—Formalities of the 33rd annual commencement exercises at Alabama College were opened Friday evening with the reception by President and Mrs. Carmichael honoring Gov. and Mrs. Graves, members of the board of trustees and members of the graduating class, in the assembly hall of main dormitory.

Members of the graduating class passed from the first floor leading down the broad steps into the hall and after being presented to Gov. and Mrs. Graves, President and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women and members of the board of trustees, took their places in the receiving line.

Short Musical Program Given

A short program was given by Miss Augusta Hardin, soprano and Miss Ellen Haven Gould, of the speech department. The college orchestra, under the direction of Miss Lucie Landen, associate professor of violin, played during the evening.

The board of trustees of the college met with Gov. Bibb Graves presiding and the following in attendance: Mrs. A. Y. Malone, of Dothan; Judge W. H. Tyloe, of Uniontown; L. Sevier and Fred Fite, both of Birmingham; Dr. R. E. Tidwell, of Montgomery; John T. Cochran, of Mobile; Alto V. Lee, of Gadsden; Mrs. W. B. Peebles, of Aliceville; W. D. Graves, of Alexander City; J. E. Deloney, of Tusculuma.

C. L. Meroney, secretary and Judge E. S. Lyman, treasurer of the board, both of Montevallo, were in the meeting. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the college, presented a detailed report to the body which was chiefly concerned with finances and building development. New property adjacent to the campus bounding it on the south and east was reported purchased.

Buildings Inspected

Among new buildings which were inspected by the board following the meeting was the Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall which will cost \$200,000 and which calls for its completion by September 15, of this year. In addition to the building equipment to be installed as reported by Dr. Carmichael is a large pipe organ.

Another building inspected by the board is the supplementary dining hall which is in progress of construction to be completed by Sept. 1, the hall will seat 320 students.

The Weenona Hanson dormitories have been completed since the meeting of the trustees in February of the present year and the building was visited by the body. Dr. Carmichael called attention to its construction which is of brick concrete and steel throughout and to its furnishings which are of Windsor steel. It is this building, announced Dr. Carmichael, which will permit the enrollment of 190 additional students in the Fall term.

Streets Are Paved

Attention of the trustees was called to the paving of streets for seven blocks surrounding the campus and the report carried detailed account of expenditure with the State Highway Department responsible for paving of the street, and the college assuming cost of curbing and side walls.

The enrollment during the school term of 1928-29 again taxed the facilities and was identical with that of the previous year with many applications turned away. Four scholarships were reported these being that from the fourth district of the Federation of Women's Clubs and another federation scholarship. A scholarship by the Woodward Iron Company of Birmingham and the memorial scholarship to Alta Patterson, head of the department of home economics who died in Paris the past summer. This carried a fund of \$2,000, \$700 being subscribed by the faculty of the college and additional sum to be donated, \$500 from the family of Miss Patterson residing in Florence, Ala., and \$500 from Dr. C. F. Acker, of Montevallo. The Myrtle Brooke scholarship completed the list.

Among the prominent women of the state present were Mrs. A. Y. Malone, of Dothan, a member of the board of trustees; Mrs. J. M. Burt, of Opelika, president State U. D. C.; Mrs. J. M. Broyles, of Birmingham, retiring president of the U. D. C.

The graduating exercises of the high school training department took place Thursday evening in Reynolds Hall, when 24 members were granted diplomas by Prof. Miles J. Hardy, Jr., principal.

Dr. C. A. Brown, assistant superintendent of the Birmingham schools, delivered the baccalaureate address, the theme of which was the opportunity and the responsibility of high school graduates.

Hollis Cook Wins Key

Hollis Cook, who was declared to be the most outstanding member of the graduating class, was presented with a bronze key, awarded on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and achievement.

Diplomas were granted to Misses Marjorie Black, Audrey Belle Comer, Martha Lou Grant, Floyce Griffin, Marion Gunn, Fannie Mae Harrison, Alma Lovelady, Martha Mahaffey, Evelyn Mitchell, Ruth Reaves, Mauverneen Seale, Naomi Seale, Lillie Pearl Shaw, Mildred Terrell, Lenice Vaughan, Edith Hartley, Inez Holsambeck, Carrie Mae Wood and Messrs. Bill Stephens, Cecil Carroll, Hollis Cook, Laurence Ennis, William Rogan, Cody Kendrick.

Judge Florence Allen To Speak

Commencement exercises will be continued Saturday morning, opening with the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association at 9:30 o'clock in Calkins Hall, followed by an address before members of the association and members of women's clubs and organizations invited for the occasion, by Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio Supreme Court.

A second feature of Saturday's program will be the laying of the cornerstone of Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall, which will be conducted with Masonic rites with Grand Master James M. Pearson, of Alexander City, officiating.

Mr. Pearson will deliver the oration, and Gov. Graves will make an address. Special greetings will be brought by Miss Lillian Gatchell, of Birmingham, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. J. M. Burt, state president U. D. C.; and Mrs. A. Y. Malone, retiring president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

More than 100 representatives of women's clubs and organizations throughout the state will be present for the exercises of Saturday and will be guests of the college at the annual luncheon of the Alumnae Association in the college dining room at 1:30.

Class Day exercises will occur at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The senior play, "Pigs," will be given in Reynolds Hall at 8 p.m.

Plans Made For Grandchildren

Special arrangements have been concluded for "Grandchildren's Day" Saturday, when approximately 100 children of former students of the college will

take part in a play program under the supervision of Miss Lela Wade Rice, supervisor of the primary-kindergarten department of the college, assisted by students who have been in training during the year.

Practically every college class from the first in 1899, will be represented in the program and in the general exercises of Alumnae Day Saturday. Children ranging in age from a few months to high school age, will accompany their mothers who gather for the annual event.

Program Arranged

Students in training who will have charge with Miss Rice of the play program are: Misses Laddie Speake, Dothan; Lou Ella McCree, Dadeville; Frances Fuller, Montgomery; Jule Reynolds, Montgomery; Mary Costen, Red Level; Annie Ruth Morgan, Tallassee; Gladys Outlaw, Jackson; Maye Haygood, Selma.

Playground equipment consisting of slides, swings and boxes, tennis, basketball, baseball, volley ball, croquet and other outdoor games, has been provided for use of the "Grandchildren" for the day and set up in the grove surrounding Nabors Hall, the practice home on the campus.

Children of faculty members will be honor guests. The entertainment will begin at 9 a.m. and hold over until mid-afternoon.

Alabama College Notes

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 4.—Plans are being made for the thirty-third annual commencement exercises at Alabama College. The exercises will begin with a meeting of the board of trustees Friday, May 24, and close with the baccalaureate address by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Monday, May 27.

Among the features of the program this year will be the laying of the cornerstone of the auditorium and administration building, which is to be a memorial to the late Dr. T. W. Palmer, who served for many years as president of the college. Gov. Graves will be the speaker. The cornerstone laying which will occur Saturday, May 25, will be done with Masonic rites with J. M. Pearson, of Alexander City, grand master of Grand Lodges, A. F. & A. M., and other officials, in charge.

It is expected that many visitors will be present at the cornerstone laying.

Also on the Saturday program will be an address by Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio State Supreme Court, before members of the alumnae association and members of the women's clubs and organizations of the state, who have been especially invited for the cornerstone exercises and the alumnae address.

A program for the "college grandchildren," the children of alumnae, also will be given. Plans for the "grandchildren" on Alumnae Day are in charge of Miss Lela Wade Rice, supervisor of the primary-kindergarten training department of the college. Play equipment, a program of games and a luncheon menu served on the campus will be supervised by members of the training classes in kindergarten and elementary methods and child care.

A series of social events given for members of the graduating class by underclassmen will culminate with a reception given by President and Mrs. Carmichael in their home Saturday evening, May 11.

Members of the graduating class this year are Misses Frances Eugenia Apperson, Dorothy Baughman, Susan Olivia Chappell, Mary Antoinette Christian, Nettie Lucile Coleman, Mary Virginia Driskill Willie LeCoste Elch, Grace Elizabeth Ellis, Lizzie Hearn Erwin, Viola Lucile Foster, Iola Bethel Gerald, Mary Catherine Granade, Sara Louise Griffin, Emily Hardy, Flora Hinton, Frances Virginia Hood, Helen Katherine Kumli, Eloise Frost Lee, Alice Gertrude Lowery, Edna McInnish, Lucy May Martin, Mary Martin, Nettie Merrill, Catherine Metcalf, Asenath Pratt Murfee, Virginia Bardwell Murphy, Annie Mildred Orr, Eleanor Durham Payne, Tommie Pollard, Katharine Pruett, Frances Perrin Rush, Archer Woodward Sims, Frances, Sudduth, Anne Dell Tate, Evelyn Ethel Vinson, Louneal Barrow, Norma L. Chandler, Lillian Hilah Denmis, Gladys Elrod, Ethel Fuller, Mary Frances Gay, Marie Hamm, Willard Josephine Hillman, Elizabeth Huffstutler, Ruth Lowe, Mary Dell McCutler, Mary Gartrell McCurry, Doris Cain, Mary Gartrell McCurry, Doris Elizabeth Martin, Willie Mason Miles, Annie Rae Milner, Fannie Mae Milner, Martha Lawrence Neville, Henrietta Elizabeth Platt, Polly Price, Camilla Powell Reeves, Mildred Ella Rice, Bess Savage, Gladys Eloise Sealy, Annie Louise Smith, Dorothy Smith, Rebecca May Smith, Louise Estelle Stephens, Mary Katylene Stovall, Carrie B. Threaston, Antonio W. Torbert, Emily Williams, Helen Darwin Hixson, Minnie Peebles Johnson, Daisy Fai Killian, Alice Willard Lyman, Mary Sampey McConaughy, Bess Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Sanders and Margaret Smith.

Graduates in the two-year home economics course are Misses Nina Mary Butler, Mary Lallee Page and Eunice Rowell.

Those who will receive diplomas in the two-year secretarial science course are Misses Jeannette Brock Victoria Cheriones, Louise Ferguson, Evelyn Reynolds Fulford, Dorothy Kay and Mary Elizabeth Veitch.

Two-year public school music graduates are Misses Agnes Harper, Belle McCall Hart, Mattie Mae Kilgore and Hermione Little.

The following members of the senior class will be awarded degrees during the Summer School term: Misses Elizabeth Bryant, Juliette Davis, Sarah Maude Patillo, Estelle Clemons, LeVelle Tatum, Taylor Watson, Miriam Edmonds, LeMerle Oliver, Katherine Owen, Mary Lucy Burkett, Charlotte Claybrooke, Elizabeth Prather, Willard Stovall and Jane Stovall.

COLLEGE WILL BE "PLAY DAY" HOST

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 9.—The second annual Alabama Play Day will be held at Alabama College Friday and Saturday.

Representatives are expected from colleges in the state where women are in attendance and some out-of-state institutions as well.

Delegates will assemble to the college gymnasium Friday afternoon prepared for a hike to the student camp house, where supper will be served and a program of dance and stunts by the various schools participating will be held.

At 9 a.m. Friday the official Play Day program will be opened with a greeting by President Carmichael. Color teams will participate in a series of tennis, volley ball, baseball, track and swimming tournaments.

A special feature Saturday afternoon will be a "stunt track meet" more for fun than skill.

Visiting delegates will witness the May Day pageant on the college campus Friday afternoon, when the May queen, chosen by the student body, will be announced and crowned.

ALABAMA COLLEGE WILL BROADCAST

Three State Schools Owning WAPI To Give Weekly Radio Programs

Alabama College, one of the three state schools owning WAPI, will make its radio debut at 9:15 p.m., Wednesday.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the school, will give the dedicatory address, in which he will outline the radio educational program of the college. He will be followed by W. E. Napier of the faculty. Musicians from the School of Music will give the remaining number on the program.

Inauguration of weekly programs by Alabama College entertainers means that all three schools owning the station will be heard on the air each week, as the University of Alabama and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute have been presenting programs for several weeks.

Following the inaugural program, entertainers from the Montevallo school will go on the air from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m. each Thursday, and from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. each Friday.

Other features of Wednesday are: Newscasting under direction of E. M. Henderson, Sr., at 9:00 p.m.; the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club at 10 p.m., and Joe Harris' Orchestra at 11 p.m.

KIWANIS LAUDED BY CARMICHAEL

Educator Tells Bessemer Club It Helps Solve Nation's Problems

BESSEMER, Ala., May 29.—Because the United States is the greatest world power, with one-twentieth of the world's population and one-half of the gold supply, it is a great privilege to be a citizen of this country. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, told the Bessemer Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

With this privilege, however, Dr. Carmichael said, there comes a great responsibility and a number of problems to be met. Clubs such as Kiwanis are making citizens who can accept the responsibility and solve the problems, the speaker said.

Dr. Carmichael said that the center of gravity of world power had been transferred within the past 15 years from the vicinity of the Mediterranean Sea to the United States. He recalled that the oldest civilizations, Egypt, Syria, Persia, Greece and Rome, were the greatest of world powers. Then in later periods of history the countries near or bordering on the Mediterranean held the balance of power of the world, Dr. Carmichael declared.

DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL IS FAIRFIELD SPEAKER

America's System Of Education Country's Greatest Boast, Educator Says, In Urging Graduates To Face Problems Squarely; 45 Receive Diplomas

"America, with all of its great national prosperity and natural wealth, can boast of no greater marvel than its system of education among our men and women of tomorrow," declared Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College for Women at Montevallo, in his address Thursday night at the seventh annual commencement exercises of Fairfield High Schools. Forty-five students, the largest class in the history of Fairfield, were awarded diplomas by B. B. Baker, city school superintendent.

"With our great national prosperity has come an equally great number of national problems that will be left to our younger generations now in the schools throughout the country to solve," Dr. Carmichael continued. "Here in the South are vast undeveloped natural resources that must be developed in order that the South may take its rightful place as a leading section of the nation. These problems and many others pertaining to our great country's continued leadership among the nations of the world will rest in the hands of our young people."

Previous to the address by Dr. Carmichael a salutatory address was made by Miss Majorie McLaughlin, followed by a valedictory address by Miss Mary Elliott. A program of vocal and musical selections was

given by the Girls Glee Club of the school.

A gold medal, given annually by the Fairfield Kiwanis Club to the student recognized as the best typical American citizen during high school days, was awarded to Miss Marion Morris by the school superintendent.

A silver loving cup, donated by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, was given to Miss Mary Louise Morris, who was the first child born in what is now the corporate limits of the city of Fairfield. Two silver loving cups won by the school during the year in competition with other county high schools was exhibited by Prof. B. B. Baker. Marion Hayes, a graduate who has been neither absent nor tardy during the past six years of his school life, was also presented with a gift by the school superintendent.

Miss Hattie Lyman, Montevallo, third vice president; Mrs. J. D. Garren, of Decatur, fourth vice president; Miss Flora Belle Surles, Montevallo, secretary; Miss Helen B. Threaton, Geneva; Evelyn Vinson, Langdale; Allison Blair, Center; Leila Ford, Hartford; Lynnotte Hall, Albertville; Edna Hinton, Lapine; Mabel Jones, Selma; Helen Mahler, Loxley; Nathalie Molton, Mobile; Marie Painter, Albertville; Josephine Watson, Dothan; Louise White, Marion.

Passing through the library and music room, guests were shown into the drawing room by students at the college: Misses Laurice Butler, Elizabeth Murphy, Margaret Hale, Elizabeth Rowe, Martha Kate Bledsoe, LaVerne DeShazo, Helen Mitchell, and Katherine Dozier, where they were presented to President and Mrs. Carmichael and the alumnae officers by Miss Virginia Murphy, of Aliceville, the retiring president of the Student Government Association, and a member of the senior class.

A delightful program of reading and music was given by Misses Juliette Hardy, Frances Rush, Sue Graves, Agnes Harper, Vivian Nix, Margaret Hodges and Carolyn Latimer.

Course refreshments concluded the evening.

The alumnae officers who constitute the executive committee of the association, were dinner guests of President and Mrs. Carmichael earlier in the evening.

act as a teacher-librarian, provide certain scholarship requirements which have been set up by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools have been met.

The course will run through the entire Summer school session, which will begin June 10 and close Aug. 24. The class will be limited to 20, Dean Napier stated.

MONTEVALLO ADDS COURSE IN LIBRARY

Class Is To Be Limited To 20 And Run For Whole Summer

MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 5—A course in library science, under the administration of Miss Greta Lagro, recommended by the personnel division of the American Library Association, will be included in the present Alabama College Summer School, Dean T. H. Napier, director, announced.

The course has been so planned that a student may in three Summers acquire the equivalent of a full year's course as offered in an accredited library school, and after completion of one Summer unit, may

MAGIC CITY GIRLS SELECTED BY FRAT

Kappa Delta Pi, Of Alabama College, Picks Misses Sims And Simpson

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 25—Two Birmingham students, Miss Archer Sims and Miss Ruby Simpson, the latter of Bessemer, were among 34 seniors and juniors at Alabama College granted charter membership in Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational fraternity, installed at Alabama College Friday afternoon by Miss Irma Voight, dean of women at Ohio State University.

56 Chapters

The Kappa Delta Pi was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911. It has 56 national chapters.

Other charter members of the chapter are Misses Norma Chandler, Decatur; Susan Chappell, Union Springs; Nettie Coleman, Lineville; Virginia Driskill, Haleyville; Mary Catherine Granade, Chatham; Louise Griffin, Memphis, Tenn.; Helen Hixson, Gallion; Eloise Lee, Gadsden; Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Lucy May Martin, Greensboro; Mary Martin, Greensboro; Mary Dell McCain, Lineville; Mary McConaughy, Montevallo; Clyde Merrill, Anniston.

Virginia Murphy, Aliceville; Eleanor Payne, Greensboro; Elizabeth Frather, Sylacauga; Margaret Smith, Livingston; Louise Stephens, Clio; Katylene Stovall, Brent; Mrs. Carrie B. Threaton, Geneva; Evelyn Vinson, Langdale; Allison Blair, Center; Leila Ford, Hartford; Lynnotte Hall, Albertville; Edna Hinton, Lapine; Mabel Jones, Selma; Helen Mahler, Loxley; Nathalie Molton, Mobile; Marie Painter, Albertville; Josephine Watson, Dothan; Louise White, Marion.

Miss Blair President

At the installation service in Calkins Hall Friday afternoon, Miss Allison Blair was elected president for the year. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss Marie Painter; secretary-treasurer, Miss Louise White.

Miss Evelyn Vinson acted as temporary secretary.

Members of Alabama College faculty who are members of the national fraternity were guests at the installation meeting; Dr. Arthur W. Vaughan, professor of English; Dr. Ward H. Taylor, professor of mathematics; Miss Katherine Vickery, of the education department; Mrs. Marie Ringle, of the home economics department, and Misses Lillian Barksdale and Mamie Braswell, of the high school training department.

President O. C. Carmichael, Dean T. H. Napier and Dr. Haddon W. James, director of the school of education, were made honorary members of the chapter.

AMERICA BELIEVED BACKWARD IN ART

Dr. Carmichael Says Oriental World Thinks Culture Ignored In U. S.

AUBURN, Ala., June 8—That oriental thinkers believe civilization in America lacks culture and love of art was pointed out in an address by Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, to Auburn Summer students at the convocation hour Thursday in Langdon Hall. Speaking from his contact with well-informed men in India, Dr. Carmichael sought to show that our civilization is by no means accepted as ideal in every respect by those of the Eastern countries.

Though the Orientals look upon America as possessing vast wealth and offering wonderful opportunities—a veritable Garden of Eden in fact—they believe certain cultural and spiritual elements are lacking in our understanding of life. They believe America's worship of science has caused a warping of human values to such an extent that spiritual elements have been neglected. European civilization, on the other hand, is considered by Orientals to possess much that we lack, particularly in their appreciation of art.

Dr. Carmichael expressed a profound respect for technical or vocational education, but the theme of his talk was that our educational system in America perhaps was overlooking the important elements in life highly developed among the Orientals.

President Bradford Knapp, of Auburn, introduced Dr. Carmichael to the Auburn student body.

Belle McColl Hart Honored At Alabama College

Birmingham friends of Miss Belle McColl Hart, who formerly made her home in Birmingham, will be interested in the following clipping from The Selma Times-Journal:

Miss Belle McColl Hart, who is one of the most popular students at Alabama College, Montevallo, where she has recently been elected to the presidency of the junior class for the next year and to the student government council, has been notified by college authorities that she is exempt from all examinations for the final term on account of excellent work.

Miss Hart on Friday evening took the leading part in the opera Hansel and Gretel, given at the college auditorium. She is leaving early in June for Mentone, Ala., to attend a house party to be given by the S. A. E. Fraternity of Birmingham-Southern College, and later in the month will attend the final dances at University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

MAY DAY AT ALABAMA COLLEGE FEATURED 92 BY PAGEANT AT WHICH QUEEN IS CROWNED



Nymphs dancing before the May Queen and her attendants, a part of the May Day-Play Day fete on the campus of Alabama College Friday afternoon, a scene witnessed by many visitors and delegates who attended the festival given in connection with the second annual Alabama Play Day. Reading from left to right, Misses Eleanor Payne, of Greensboro; Nathalie Molton, of Mobile; Lattie Speake, of Dothan; Pauline McCord, of Foley, and Emma Louise Wilkerson, of Marion.

Celebration Combined With Annual Play Event For Women's Schools

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 11.—In a poetic prologue descriptive of Spring, followed by narrative illustrated with pantomime and dance interpreting life at Alabama College, approximately 100 students took part in a pageant Friday afternoon on the college campus, the purpose of which was to crown Miss Alice Lowery, of Gadsden, senior, as May queen.

The poem was contributed by Miss Mary Little, sophomore, of Mobile.

Music for the pageant was played by the student orchestra, directed by Miss Lucie Landen, associate professor of violin.

The serious side of college life as manifested through its various activities during the Fall and Winter terms was represented by the figure of an imaginary old man, whom the poem called Knowledge.

Nymphs of Spring Presented

The "Spirit of Alabama College," represented by Miss Florence Stevens, of Birmingham, presented the nymphs of Springs, who stirred the old man to remember all the lovely and beautiful things which had been brought to him.

Heralding the May queen, Miss Alice Lowery, who was chosen by the student body, the Spirit of Alabama College presented her to Knowledge, with her four attendants, representatives chosen by each class—Miss Kathryn Carroll, of Ozark, freshman; Miss Bethany Sharman, of Roanoke, sophomore; Miss Elizabeth Tallafiero, of Town Creek, junior, and Miss Elizabeth Bryant, of Ensley, senior.

Upon being crowned, the May queen dispatched the Spirit of Alabama College to find a subject most worthy of the honor, who brought the Best Citizen, represented by Miss Eloise Lee, of Gadsden, senior, who had been chosen by the student body to represent them in that capacity. To her the May queen presented the silver loving cup awarded by the Student Senate, in keeping with a tradition which has been established at the college.

"What entertainment shall be had To honor this occasion glad?"

Knowledge asked of the Spirit of Alabama, who bade him summon every aid to make merry for the May queen and her troupe.

All Departments Included

In a series of pantomimes and dances which followed every department of study was represented.

First the Spirit of Alabama College in May was interpreted through a nymph dance in which Misses Pauline McCord, Nathalie Molton, Lattie Speake, Eunice Louise Wilkinson, and Eleanor Payne took part.

In a pantomime representing Latin as the basis of all education, the Frieze of the Parthenon was impersonated by Misses Oleene Garrett, Esther Kendrick, Mary Allen, Ethel Barnett, Rubie Chandler, Belle McCall Hart, Nell Rodgers, Virginia Scott, Edith High, Evelyn Pearson, Irma Haynes, Rachel Broadnax, Eloise Long, Martha Murphy, Anne Barker, Elizabeth Murphy, Inez Hart, Bernice May and Elizabeth Rowe.

Art was then summoned to make her contribution through pleasing color. Before the very eyes of her audience, she had her brownies mix her materials into shades and variations designed to please. Brownies were: Miss Victoria Cheriones, Nina Mary Butler, Lucy Causey, Gertrude Prather, Katherine Skinner, Elwyn Snuggs, Esther Lou McAuley, Elizabeth Cox, Josephine Houston, Elizabeth Mullens and Mary Graham Gloster, artist. The following, in an elaborate costume display, represented Art's colors: Red, Miss Elizabeth Averyt; yellow, Miss Emily Hardy; blue, Miss Gloria Waldrop; green, Miss Mary Frances Gibbs; orange, Miss Margaret Allen Wallis; purple, Miss Verna Timmerman; brown, Miss Mary Combes; white, Anne Gaines Tibbs.

Science Presented

Science was presented in a clever impersonation of a bottle dance, by Misses Ruth Scott and Inamerl Smith.

In a beautiful butterfly dance, representing Nature, the following students appeared: Misses Dorothy Smith, Margaret Smith, Eleanor Payne, Bess Rogers, Asenath Murfee, Pauline McCord, Elizabeth Huffstutler, Louise Smith.

A Music Frieze was impersonated by Misses Daisy Fai Killian, Margaret Farrish, Mary Catherine Granade, Belle McCall Hart, Virginia Scott and Evelyn Pearson.

Outdoor activities of the Physical Education Department in the form of a gypsy camp and dance, were portrayed by Misses Juliette Hardy, Laurie Butler, Rachel Broadnax, Margaret Farrish, Mary Catherine Granade, Catherine Metcalf, Allene Jones, Mary Evelyn Jones, Anne Yarbrough, Barbara Currie, Helen Mahler, Zona Martin, Eugenia Morrow, Cecil Ashmore, Helen Tait Hitchcock, Flora Hinton, Marguerite Gibson, Fanny Stollenwerck, Hazel Jackson and Mary Frances Chappell.

History A Feature

A chief feature of the pageant was an historical procession representing the founding and settling of America. Indians were impersonated by Misses Louise Stevens and Lila Nolen. Miss Nettie Coleman took the part of Desoto; Knoxie Carter, that of a French priest; pioneers, Misses Willie Eich and Maybelle McAndrew; negroes, Misses Aloise Hurd and Lindy Gregory; a belle of the '50's, Miss Carolyn Fussell.

Solo dances in the various groups were done by Miss Margaret Farrish, of Atmore; Miss Mary Catherine Granade, of Chatham, and Miss Eleanor Payne, of Greensboro.

Miss Virginia Pearson, of Marengo, who was elected as Jester, made merry throughout the pageant.

May Day this year was combined with the second annual Alabama Play Day, to which all colleges in the state, where women are in attendance, were invited to send representatives, and, in addition, the other seven state-supported colleges for women, located in Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

Supper Is Given

All delegates for Play Day were entertained at supper at the student camp house Friday evening.

During the day Saturday, color teams made up of representatives from visiting colleges and the students of Alabama College, participated in a series of tennis, volley ball, baseball, track and swimming tournaments.

Alabama colleges invited were University, Auburn, Woman's College, Judson, Troy Normal, Jacksonville, Normal, Livingston, Daphne Normal, Florence, Birmingham, Southern, Howard, Athens; also Friends College, Greenville, Ga.

MISS FORD TO WED

Wedding Plans Announced For Dothan Event Tuesday.

DOTHAN, Ala., April 27.—Miss Hattie Marshall Ford, whose marriage to Theron Adelbert Houser of Saint Matthews, S. C., will be a brilliant social event of Tuesday evening, May 8, at the First Baptist church here, has made public her wedding plans.

Miss Ford, who is an only daughter, has selected for her maids the following friends: Miss Kitty Evans, of Coleman, S. C.; Miss Sara Evans, of Anderson, S. C.; Miss Claire Harris, of New York City; Miss Doris Batey, Orlando, Fla.; Miss Mabel McKinnon, Troy, Ala.; Miss Coral Smith, Marianna, Fla.; Miss Dorothy Deal and Mrs. Norma Spann, of Dothan.

Mrs. Morris K. Ford will be her daughter's matron and she will be given in marriage by her father, Dr. M. K. Ford.

The ushers will be: Miss Hilma Bailey, Miss Mercedes Clarke and Miss Jeanette Spann, of Dothan, and Miss Lucille Smith, of Cottonwood.

Meade Baker, of Columbia, S. C.; Jack Milling, of Columbia, S. C.; Fred Swaffield, of Columbia, S. C.; Lamar Worrell, of Saint Matthews, S. C.; William Belcher, of Roanoke, Ala.; Harris Jefferson, of Columbus, Ga.; Ernest Marbury, of Dothan, and Orvis Ford, of Dothan, the bride-elect's brother, will serve as groomsmen.

Gene Keller, of Saint Matthews, S. C., will attend the groom.

The bride's flower girl will be Jane Porter of Dothan, and the ribbon girls will include: Betty Speight, Katherine Smith, Claire Folkes, of Dothan, and Sara Helen Smith, of Cottonwood.

Max Wright, of Georgianna, Ala., and Milton Wynn, of Marianna, Fla., will carry the bride's train.

The marriage ceremony will be formed by Dr. Hardie C. Bass, pastor of the First Baptist church, and will be attended by a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

MCLEOD-COATS.

CAMDEN, Ala., May 18.—A home wedding was solemnized on Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock when Miss Hattie McLeod plighted her troth to Robert Coats of Birmingham.

The parlor and living room were beautifully decorated with graceful southern smilax, ferns and pink roses, and was lighted with pink candles in silver and crystal candelabra.

Before the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Mrs. A. P. Edwards of Uriah, who sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Hubert Parish of Greenville played the wedding march.

The bride entered with her father, J. M. McLeod. The groom entered with his best man, D. C. Pritchett, of Birmingham. The only attendant was the young sister of the bride, Margaret, who was maid of honor.

The impressive ceremony was performed by her pastor, Dr. Campbell.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLeod, and is a graduate of Alabama college, in Montevallo.

The groom spent his boyhood in Grove Hill, and is now in business in Birmingham, where they will make their home.

Only the family and a few friends were present and the following out-of-town guests Misses Ella and Mamie Holloman and Mamie McLaughlin of Lower Peach Tree, Misses Ida Mary and Freda Morrisette of Monroeville, Miss Ethel Blake, Benton; Mrs. Hubert Parish, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morrisette of Monroeville, Mrs. A. P. Edwards, Billie Garret and Miss Lucile English of Uriah.



Miss Dorothy Stough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stough, of Midland City, popular freshman at Alabama College during the past season.

100 RHODES ALUMNI ON WAY TO REUNION

Alabama College Head In Party Going To Oxford Affair

NEW YORK, June 17—(P)—A party of 100 former Rhodes scholars left Monday night for Quebec, whence they will sail for England on the steamship Empress for the first reunion to Oxford University of Rhodes scholars.

The opening of Rhodes House in Oxford July 4 will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first American Rhodes scholars.

Three college presidents will accompany the party. They are Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore and American secretary to the Rhodes trustees; Frank P. Day, Union College, and O. C. Carmichael, Alabama College. Helen Taft Manning, dean of Bryn Mawr College, also will accompany the party.

The visitors will remain abroad until July 10. Features of the program for their entertainment include a dinner tendered by the Rhodes trustees, at which Stanley Baldwin will preside and the Prince of Wales will be a guest; a garden party by Lord and Lady Astor at Cliveden, their country home; a reception by the government at Westminster Hall, London, and a special Sunday service at which the archbishop of Canterbury will preach.

Anniston Girls On Honor Roll

MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 11. —(Special)—According to a statement issued by E. H. Wills, registrar at Alabama College, two students from Anniston made the honor roll for the spring quarter which has just closed. They are Misses Jeanette Brock and Clyde Merrill, formerly of Heflin.

Among other honors conferred upon Miss Merrill during the year was that of charter membership in the Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, a chapter of which was installed at Alabama College recently.



MRS. CONRAD OHME

Mrs. Ohme, with Mrs. Lewis Underwood, will make plans for the Writers' banquet, which will be the feature of Friday's meeting of the Alabama Writers' Conclave. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

GRAVES APPOINTS FESTIVAL SPONSOR

Miss Henrietta Matthews To Represent Alabama At Asheville Event

Miss Henrietta Matthews, of Five Points, Ala., recently chosen the most beautiful girl at Alabama College for Women at Montevallo, has been appointed by Gov. Graves to represent Alabama as sponsor at the Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C., June 17 to 22. Miss Matthews will be one of the 15 sponsors at the festival, representing 15 Southern states. She will be an honored member of the court of the king and queen at coronation ceremonies.

With 14 other beauties, representing as many states, Miss Matthews will journey to Asheville and take part in festivities as guest of the

City of Asheville. Each sponsor will have a chaperon who will be a guest at the Asheville festivities, conducted under auspices of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsors will be given honor places in principal events of the week of celebration which will include the floral parade and the pageant of states. Each sponsor will wear costumes representing the state flower. Miss Matthews will wear a costume representing the black-eyed susan, Alabama's state flower, as each sponsor will wear a costume representing the state flower of her state.

Miss Matthews, with the other 14 sponsors, will also be honor guests at the rhododendron and coronation balls, and will be entertained by Mrs. John Amherst Cecil, at the Vanderbilt mansion in Asheville. States taking part in the festival are Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Appointment of Miss Matthews as sponsor is a signal honor, as the rhododendron festival week in Asheville will bring many visitors to the North Carolina city, and entertainment given with states sponsors as honor guests include the society leaders of the country.

CITY AREA LEADS HONOR STUDENTS

Five On First And Seven On Second Roll Compiled At Alabama College

MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 11—The Birmingham district again is listed as having the largest group of students on the honor roll at Alabama College. Names of five young women of the Magic City area appeared on the first honor roll and seven on the second, as shown by a report from

PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL AT DOTHAN IS WINNER OF \$1,200 SCHOLARSHIP



MISS BESS ADAMS

DOTHAN, Ala., June 1—A scholarship valued at \$1,200 to College for Visiting Teachers has been awarded Miss Bess Adams, shown above, who will leave in October for New York to study a year. Twelve teachers of the United States are selected annually for scholarships, authorized by the Commonwealth Fund. Miss Adams is a native of Ozark, Ala., and a graduate of Alabama College. She is principal of Howell School, Dothan.

the office of E. H. Willis, registrar. First honor students are: Misses Virginia Emerson, Dorothy Kay, Frances Rush, Archer Sims and Mable Varner.

On the second honor list are Misses Andora Fulton, of Bessemer; Mary Graham Gloster and Pattie Haney, of Woodward; Daisy Fay Killian, and Bertha Kirkpatrick, of New Castle, and Helen Kumli, and Gartrell McCurry, of Ensley.

The three students who made perfect records for the quarter are Misses Norma Chandler, of Decatur; Mamie Jones, of Selma, and Ruby Martin, of Greensboro.

Entire List

The entire honor list follows: First—Misses Iva Lee Barclay, Scottsboro; Annie Mary Barton, Demopolis; Mary Linn Carpenter, Mobile; Susan Chappell, Union Springs; Mrs. T. M. Dean, Montevallo; Helen Dumas, Foley; Evelyn Ellis, Columbiana; Virginia Emerson,

Birmingham; Frances Fuller, Montgomery; Mary Catherine Granade, Chatom; Lynnotte Hall, Albertville; Ida Owen Hayssen, Mobile.

Dorothy Kay, Birmingham; Eloise Lee, Gadsden; Mary Little, Mobile; Alice Lyman, Montevallo; Clyde Merrill, Anniston; Annie Rae Milner, Roanoke; Glennie Nybeck, Montevallo; Marie Painter, Albertville; Frances Rush, Bessemer; Archer Sims, Birmingham; Dorothy Smith, Montgomery; Margaret Smith, Livingston; Carrie B. Threaton, Geneva; Verna Timmerman, Tallassee; Mable Varner, Bessemer; Louise White, Marion; Melijo Williams, Hartford.

Second Honors

Second Honors—Misses Cornelia Andrews, Louisville; Frances Apperson, Jones; Bessie Jo Bailey, Langdale; Mallie Baldwin, Midland City; Ethel Barnett, Montgomery; Iva Beatty, Boaz; Edna Steele Bell, Boli-gee; Lucile Bennett, Butler; Allison Blair, Butler; Jeannette Brock, Anniston; Pearl Burleson, Guin; Dorothy Louise Butler, Thorsby; Virginia Carpenter, New Hope; Mary Agnes Chandler, Andalusia; Grace Chester, Camp Hill; Nettie Coleman, Lineville; Mary Lou Cooley, Bay Minette; Curry Cumby, Quinton; Ruby deJernett, Center; Juanita DeLoach, Thomasville; Hilara Dennis, Grand Bay.

Virginia Driskill, Haleyville; Elizabeth Ellis, Marvel; Lizzie Hearn, Erwin, Fort Payne; Louise Ferguson, West Greene; Leila Ford, Hartford; Flo Fraley, Marion Junction; Andora Fulton, Bessemer; Eleanor Garrett, Dadeville; Oleene Garrett, Pineapple; Mary Graham Gloster, Birmingham; Annie Lillian Godfrey, Blountstown, Fla.; Louise Griffin, Memphis, Tenn.; Pattie Haney, Woodward; Juliette Hardy, Brewton; Belle McCall Hart, Selma; Sarah Hayley, Satsuma; Nell Hendon, Gadsden; Myrtice Hicks, Andalusia; Flora Hinton, Prattville.

Others On List

Helen Hixson, Gallion; Virginia Hood, LaFayette; Mozelle Howell, Stroud; Rebecca Hybart, Hybart; Aileen Jones, Prattville; Daisy Fay Killian, Birmingham; Berta Kirkpatrick, New Castle; Laura Frances Kirven, Demopolis; Helen Kumli, Birmingham; Auleen Ledbetter, West Tallassee; Mary Nell Lewis, Montevallo; Mary McConughey, Montevallo; Gartrell McCurry, Ensley; Helen Maher, Loxley; Lucy May Martin, Greensboro; Mary Martin, Greensboro; Nettie Martin, Clayton; Saidee Mayfield, Mobile; Pauline Melgs, Centerville; Catherine Metcalf, Hartford.

Elizabeth Metcalf, Hartford; Fannie Mae Milner, Roanoke; Mildred Mims; Skipperville; Josephine Mizell, Samson; Nathalie Molton, Mobile; Martha Moore, Newberne; Eugenia Morrow, Marion Junction; Marjorie Moss, Selma; Elizabeth Moyers, Fowl River; Virginia Murphy, Aliceville; Aline Osborn, Heflin; Dorothy Parker, Columbiana; Eleanor Payne, Greensboro; Lucile Pierce, Opp; Lucile Powell, Andalusia; Elizabeth Prather, Sylacauga; Minnie Jule Reynolds, Montgomery; Pauline Rogan, Montevallo; Bess Rogers, Marbury; Mary Sanders, Wilton; Ruth Scott, Fayette.

Bertha Seale, Moundville; Gladys Sealey, Faundsdaile; Louise Smith, Demopolis; Myra Belle Smith, Ozark; Rebecca Smith, Montgomery; Dorothy Stallworth, Beatrice; Mary George Stallworth, Monroeville;

GOVERNOR'S WIFE JOINS CEREMONIES

Mrs. Bibb Graves Represents U. D. C. Chapter When Cornerstone Laid

MONTEVALLO, Ala., May 21 — Word has been received here that Mrs. Bibb Graves will represent the Sophie Bibb Chapter of the U. D. C. Montgomery, at the cornerstone laying of Thomas Waverly Palmer Hall, auditorium and administration building now under construction on Alabama College campus.

Club women from over the state will attend the exercises, which will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Other organizations heard from are:

Zetomen Club, Decatur, represented by Mrs. Morris Ford, recording secretary.

D. R. Jackson Chapter U. D. C., Birmingham, by Mrs. R. B. Broyles, past president of the State U. D. C., and president of the Jackson Chapter; Mrs. Elmer E. Smith, registrar Alabama Division U. D. C.; Mrs. V. M. Randolph, president Pierian Club; Mrs. R. L. Sparkman, or Mrs. C. B. Yaudle, director C. of C. of Alabama.

Northport Study Club, by Miss Annie Mae Waller, who is an alumna of Alabama College.

Kappa Kappa Club of Leeds, by Mrs. Penn, treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Powers, and Mrs. Clyde Lee.

Another feature of the Saturday program at Alabama College will be the address of Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio State Supreme Court, before the alumnae association.

ASSISTANTS APPOINTED

Committee of Nine Chosen to Aid Mrs. Carmichael in Contest.

MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 8—(AP)—A committee of nine has been appointed by the Atwater Kent foundation to assist Mrs. C. C. Carmichael of Montevallo in managing the 1929 radio audition contests in Alabama.

The committee, to be known as the State Sponsorship Committee, is composed of the following members:

Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Dothan; Mrs. Mary Drake Askew, Auburn; Mrs. D. L. Noojin, Gadsden; Mrs. Sam Hunt Van, Birmingham; Prof. William Maylor, Judson college; Mrs. H. McCoy, Athens; Mrs. Harry Edins, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. John L. Martin, Mobile, and Alonzo Meek, Dothan.

Alabama College Girl Wins Loving Cup In Merit Test



MISS ELOISE LEE

Voted Award As Best Citizen In May Day Ceremony On School Campus

Miss Lee was awarded the silver loving cup for best citizen at Alabama College 1928-29, a ceremony

which was part of the May Day festival recently on the college campus.

She is a member of the graduating class and will leave behind her an outstanding student record. She has been a leader in student government affairs at the college during each of her four years. During the present year, she has served as president of the Student Senate. She represented the college at the International Students convention in 1926, and at the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government at Randolph-Macon College in 1928.

She is a member of the John Singer Sargent Art Club, of the Alabama Players, of the Math Club, Alpha Pi Omega social club. She has also served as president of the Methodist Students' Association, and has taken part in the dramatic club road plays and the Scriblers' minstrels. She was represented on first honor roll in 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alto V. Lee.

MOBILE GIRL PICKED AS HEAD OF STUDENT GROUP AT ALABAMA COLLEGE



MISS NATHALIE MOLTON
Miss Molton elected by the student body at Alabama College to head the Student Government Association as president, 1929-30, is a resident of Mobile. She has an outstanding record, both from the standpoint of scholastic attainment and the esteem in which she is held by members of the student body and faculty.

COUPLE SEVERELY INJURED IN CRASH

Robert Miller, Birmingham, and Miss Grace Berryman, Alabama Woman's College, Montevallo, were severely injured when the car in which they were driving to Birmingham was forced from the Montgomery Highway Saturday afternoon.

According to hospital reports, a car cut in front of Miller about two miles below the Jefferson County line on the Montgomery Highway. This forced Miller against the wire road guards, and the car broke through, turning over into a ditch.

Two other young women, Miss Stain and Miss Allen, who also gave their addresses as the Alabama Women's College, were in their car. They were bruised and cut slightly and left the hospital after receiving first aid.

Miller is suffering from a fractured arm and several cuts, and Miss Berryman from a fractured arm and fractured leg, according to reports.

Miller gave his address as 701 Alois Avenue, Birmingham.

According to reports, the driver of the car that brought about the accident didn't stop, and is unknown to the victims of the accident.

COLLEGE HEAD WILL BE SPEAKER SUNDAY

**Dr. O. C. Carmichael To Address
Independent Bible Class**

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Montevallo College, will deliver the address at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Trionon Theater before the Independent Bible Class.

Luther Patrick, the class teacher, will introduce Dr. Carmichael. Miss Amy Evans has prepared musical numbers for the occasion and the class quartet will render several selections.

Ala. College Grad



MISS KATHERINE PRUETT, a lovely graduate of Alabama college, who received her A. B. degree at the commencement exercises on Monday. She is the daughter of Dr. D. A. Pruett of Newton, Ala., and a girl of gentleness and beauty of character.

Her mother was a Mobilian and daughter of Mrs. Spencer Adams and the late Mr. Adams. Katherine spent one year here in their home attending Mobile High school, and Mrs. Richard Lundy is justly proud of her niece's achievement in her major studies, English and expression, in which she hopes to specialize as a teacher. Her friends are looking forward to a visit from her this summer.

PLAY PLANNED AT SUMMER SCHOOL

**Games, Singing And Stunts
On Recreation Program
At Montevallo**

June 30
MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 29—Under leadership of Miss Ruth Andrews, head of the department of physical education, and chairman of the Summer School recreation committee, students and faculty at Alabama College have been provided with play program for the Summer term.

Monday evenings are to be devoted to singing of old-fashioned and popular songs, with the entire group gathered on the steps leading to the main building.

Outdoor Games
Wednesday evenings outdoor games and other features, ranging from "drop the handkerchief" to finished lawn dances, are provided for.

The most elaborate program of each week will be held Friday evenings. Last Friday an old-fashioned fair was held. Other features scheduled for Fridays are special stunts, with the student body and faculty participating; a picnic at the student country

REGISTRATION TO OPEN AT COLLEGE

**Enrollment For Summer
Term At Montevallo To
Start Monday**

MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 9—Registration for the fourteenth annual Summer school will begin at Alabama College Monday, and according to Dean T. H. Napier will be among the largest yet.

In the registration there will be included teachers who will renew teaching certificates, students who will take work for high school and college credit, welfare workers who wish to make preparation for the Fall training course and those who are already engaged in the field and prospective teacher-librarians who will avail themselves of the library course being included this Summer for the first time.

Both the elementary and high school divisions of the training school will be open for the first term of Summer school, Dean Napier announces.

A good registration is reported also for the master class work in piano and violin to be conducted by Walter Spry and Edwin Ideler, who will fill their fifth Summer engagements at Alabama College.

clubhouse and a water carnival at the swimming pool.

Baseball And Tennis

A series of baseball and tennis tournaments also are being conducted as a part of the general recreation program.

Miss Andrews is being assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Nora L. Reynolds, social director; Miss Anna Irvin, food supervisor; Miss M. Alice Boyd, Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer and Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women.

COLLEGE APPOINTS SUMMER FACULTY

**Montevallo Vacation Session
Under Dr. T. H. Napier
Will Start June 10**

MONTEVALLO, Ala., June 1—The fourteenth annual Summer school session at Alabama College will open June 10, under direction of Dr. T. H. Napier, dean of the college faculty.

Courses designed especially for teachers who desire to obtain, extend or renew certificates; for students who desire high school credit, and for those who desire college credit in any one of the regular departments, will be featured.

Grade and high school teachers, also, who desire special work in public school music, home economics, art, physical education, speech, elementary and secondary education, will find courses to meet their needs.

The course for social workers, which for the last three years has been a special feature of the Summer school, will be offered, the aim of which is to provide an opportunity for further training for workers in the field and for those who desire to enter social work.

Special Courses

Other special features, will be the course in library science, for training teacher librarians; the school of instruction, a three-weeks course for Alabama teachers of vocational home economics, and the Parent-Teacher Association course, in cooperation with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, designed to meet needs of teachers and prospective teachers interested in community work.

The school of music has engaged Mr. Spry, of the Columbia School of Music, Chicago, widely known artist and master teacher, for master class work in piano.

Edwin Ideler, master teacher at the David Mannes School, of New York City, will give master class work in violin.

Mr. Spry, who will fill his fifth Summer engagement as guest teacher at Alabama College, will offer lecture courses, as well as private instruction to advanced students and his usual work in technique and interpretation.

Faculty Members

The following faculty members have been engaged for the Summer school.

Art—Miss Minna McLeod Beck, Miss Mary E. McMillan, Miss Mayo Rees.

Biology and Chemistry — C. G. Sharp W. J. Kennerly, Miss Dora Garrett.

Education—A. C. Anderson, Miss M. Alice Boyd, P. W. Hodges of the State Department of Education; Dr. H. W. James, Miss Mary Peters, Miss Lela Wade Rice, J. I. Riddle, Watson Selva, Dr. Blanche E. Weekes.

English—Dr. Leah Dennis, Miss Eva Golson, Miss Vivian Monk, Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, Dr. A. W. Vaughan.

History—Dr. Hallie Farmer, J. J. Farris, Miss Lorraine Peter, Dr. Eva Swantner.

Home Economics—Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Anna Fitzgibbon, Miss Katherine Forney, Miss Rachel L. Keith, Miss Annie E. Sale, Miss Mattie Smith, Miss Ivor Spafford.

Language Department

Languages—Latin, Miss Patience Haggard; modern, Miss Melba Griffin, Miss Lorraine Pierson, Miss Elizabeth Stockton.

Music—Miss Adelaide Fish, Miss Polly Gibbs, Edwin Ideler, Miss Mary Middleton, Colin B. Richmond, Walter Spry, Miss Elizabeth Young, Miss Laura Carmichael.

Physical Education—Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Cogswell, Miss Elsie Mahaffey, Miss Edythe Saylor.

Mathematics—Miss Ruby Crawford, Dr. Ward H. Taylor.

Religious Education—P. H. Carmichael.

Sociology—Miss Virginia Lee Jones Bennett, Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Marjorie Beuhler, Miss Elizabeth M. Clark, N. H. Greenhill, of the State

Department of Education; Dr. J. R. Steelman.

Psychology — Dr. Marie Hackl Means.

Speech—Miss Ellen-Haven Gould. Secretarial Science—Mrs. Luella Grissom.

New Members

Miss Marjorie Beuhler, who will fill

her first engagement as a member of the sociology department, holds a bachelor's degree from the State University of Iowa. Her experience in her special field covers visitation work with the Family Welfare Society of Atlanta, field worker, Alabama State Department of Education, and child welfare superintendent of Shelby County.

Miss Elizabeth M. Clark, another new member of the sociology department, holds a bachelor's degree from Smith College. She has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and at the New York School of Social Work. Experience in her field is covered by four years with the Connecticut Children's Aid Society; two years with the Milwaukee Juvenile Protective Association; staff member Child Welfare League of America, and senior member Ameri-

SERVES AS OPERA CHAIRMAN



MRS. O. H. CARMICHAEL

Mrs. Carmichael, of Montevallo, will serve as chairman for her home town for the third "Season of Splendor" in Birmingham when the Birmingham Civic Opera Association presents the Chicago Opera here for three performances Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 22 and 23 with Saturday matinee. Mrs. Carmichael is the wife of Dr. Carmichael, president of the Alabama College, Montevallo, and she and her husband are always ardent patrons of all musical events in Alabama. Dr. Colin Richmond, director of music at the Alabama College, will serve as chairman for the college.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS EXPERTS VISIT COLLEGE

Sue Scattergood, Editor Of Mrs. Birmingham's Market Basket, Age-Herald Woman's Column, And Miss Brandon Guests At Montevallo

MONTEVALLO, Ala., April 1—Miss Susan Brandon, director of the Home Service Department of the Alabama Power Company, and Miss Helen Greene, who, as "Sue Scattergood," is editor of the Mrs. Birmingham's Market Basket column in The Age-Herald, were visitors Monday at Alabama College.

"I was pleased to learn that the college girls and the town people of Montevallo know about my column," said Sue Scattergood, "and I was also pleased to find that the markets of Montevallo carry a line of vegetables not excelled by the markets of Birmingham in freshness or variety."

Sue Scattergood made a thorough inspection of the home economics de-

partment of the college and commended the work of the students, who prepared and served a breakfast for their visitors.

Sue Scattergood was enthusiastically received by the students who urged her to make another visit when she would be able to address them on home economic topics or give a demonstration of her work.

MONTEVALLO PAYS TEACHER TRIBUTE

Miss Myrtle Brooke Honored By Welfare Workers And Students At Dinner

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 17—Special honor was paid Saturday to Miss Myrtle Brooke, head of the department of sociology at Alabama College, by the group of welfare workers and students gathered at the college for a week-end conference.

At a dinner meeting of the group, at the college, Miss Bess Williams, of Montgomery, superintendent of child welfare in Madison County, presented to President Carmichael a scholarship fund of \$250, founded by the group, and designated as the "Myrtle Brooke Scholarship Fund."

Fund Accepted

In accepting the fund, President Carmichael said that the founding of such a scholarship, which is a revolving fund to be available to prospective students in the field of social work, was a very fitting expression of appreciation of one who has contributed much toward the development of scientific social work in the state of Alabama, and one through whose wisdom and foresight the establishment of a department of social work at Alabama College was made possible.

Miss Brooke is a native of Canton, Ga. She is a graduate of Peabody College, and after receiving the A.B. degree from that institution, she studied at the University of Chicago, and at Columbia University, where she took the master's degree in sociology.

She came to Alabama College in 1908, to succeed Mrs. J. Alex Moore, now of Jasper, as head of the department of education.

Taught First Course

The first course in sociology in the state was taught by Miss Brooke at Alabama College, during the session of 1912-13. Since the establishment two years later of a department of sociology, she has served as its head.

"The Myrtle Brooke Scholarship Fund," President Carmichael said, "does more than pay tribute to the pioneer spirit of a teacher who is loved and admired. It commemorates the first training course for social workers to be given in the state; and, as well, the young women founders of the scholarship, who are now serving the state in the capacity of child welfare workers."

The social workers course at the college was designed primarily to equip students for rural social work, which may be said to correspond in the field of social service to that of a general practitioner in the field of medicine.

The rural social worker is prepared by the course to do community organization, social settlement work, school attendance and visiting teacher work, juvenile court or probation work, and family welfare service.

The close alliance which the rural welfare worker maintains with the community physician, lawyer, minister and teacher was brought out at the round table discussions.

Cooperation Emphasized

Their cooperation with the social worker in the solution of the practical problems in the various committees of the state was emphasized.

The following young women welfare workers of the state and students of social work at the college, are founders of the Myrtle Brooke Scholarship:

Miss Minnie May Pugh, Grove Hill; Miss Claudine Leonard, Brewton; Miss Marie Bailey, Chatom; Miss Viola Suttles, Marion; Miss Lora Moody, Hamilton; Mrs. W. H. Rollen,

Carrollton; Miss Ida M. Blanton, Greenville; Miss Nena McDuffie, Gadsden; Miss Bess Williams, Huntsville; Miss Margaret Ramsay, Greensboro; Miss Ulma Lee Benton, Mobile; Miss Jessie Bentley, Abbeville; Miss Purcell Corley, Evergreen; Miss Judith Wilson, Ozark; Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, Tuscaloosa; Miss Annie Maud Wilkinson, Troy; Miss Lillian C. Pruitt, Demopolis; Miss Josie Walker, Fayette; Miss Kathryn Welch, Mobile; Miss Lucile Green, Gilbertown; Mrs. Cleta Davis, Birmingham; Mrs. Mary English, Perdue Hill; Mrs. Dan R. Nettles, Peterman; Miss Bess Elrod, Dawson; Miss Louise Ray, Jasper; Miss Floy Ward, Birmingham; Miss Willard Stovall, Brent; Miss Allene LeCroy, Rockford; Miss Ethel Morrison, Centre; Miss Agnes Grimsley, Atmore; Miss Mary Carroll, Montgomery; Miss Lois Goodman, Montgomery; Miss Meda Byrd, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Opal Adams, Tuscumbia; Mrs. A. M. Sharpe, Birmingham; Mrs. L. A. Adams, LaFayette; Mrs. C. E. Stapp, Clanton.

Social Work Featured

The dinner menu Saturday featured social work terminology, and a number of clever toasts were proposed to humorous phases of social work activity and equipment.

Honor guests were President and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean T. H. Napier and Mrs. Napier, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, professor of sociology at Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, and Mrs. Moore, Miss Patience Haggard, dean of women; Miss Flora Belle Surles and Miss Myrtle Brooke.

WOMAN WRITER IS HEARD AT COLLEGE

Mrs. Katharine Chapman Uses Present Day Authors As Montevallo Topic

MONTEVALLO, Ala., Nov. 10—The student body at Alabama College was introduced to living Alabama authors by Mrs. Katharine Hopkins Chapman, a prominent writer and lecturer of Selma, in a lecture delivered in Reynolds Hall Thursday.

Many achievements on the part of present-day authors in the state were cited by Mrs. Hopkins to prove her claim that Alabama is not lacking in men and women who rank among the outstanding of the country in the field of literature.

Many amusing incidents in the lives of these were told by Mrs. Chapman, which made living Alabama authors really live for the students.

Among Birmingham authors whose works were mentioned are Alred Battle Bealle, Arthur K. Akers, Roy Cohen, Inez Lopez Cohen, Mary Chase Cornelius, Frances Nimmo Greene, Edgar Valentine Smith, David Solomon, Pettersen Marzoni, Louise Crenshaw Jay, James Saxon Childers and Artemus Calloway.

Mrs. Hopkins informed the student body that Birmingham ranks as the third city in the United States in literary output, and that of the 34 new book stores opened in the South last year, four of them are in Alabama.

ALABAMA COLLEGE FACULTY ARE HONORED AT PRETTY TEA

Among the social events in Montevallo this week was the Thanksgiving tea for members of Alabama College faculty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin B. Richmond, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A color motif of green and yellow was carried out in the living room and dining room with urns of chrysanthemums and candles.

Hostesses with Mrs. Richmond were Miss Rizpah Dudley, Miss Olivia Lawson, Miss Eva Golson, Miss Virginia Newton and Miss Lillian Barks.

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